Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cloudy
Temperatures today: Max., 71; Min., 53

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

YOUR NEWSPAPER LIGHTS THE WAY OF FREEDOM

VOL. LXXX—No. 295 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1951. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bradley Says UN Has Strength to Win War

Byrnes Criticizes Fair Deal



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Lee Challenges Governors To Discuss 'Real Problems'

Utah Republican Threatens to Walk Out of Conference; Says He Got Nothing From Talks by Marshall, Wilson

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Lee threatened to walk out on the conference but didn't when his remarks brought applause from some southern Democrats and a scattering of Republicans.

Complaining that the conference program was strait-jacketed, Lee said that all he learned was "nothing" from discussions yesterday in which Gen. George C. Marshall, Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Millard Caldwell, the civilian defense administrator, participated.

Dewey was busy beforehand with efforts to enlist as many western Republican governors as possible in a campaign to land Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the 1952 Republican presidential nominee. Eisenhower's principal strength now lies in the east—in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Conference Reported

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It was the first state-wide balloting since the 1950 election when Republicans won control of the state administration but lost in their battle to unseat the state's two Democratic U. S. senators, Brien McMahon and William Benton.

Republicans joined forces with Independents in Bristol, a city of 35,000, to unseat the Democratic administration of Mayor James P. Casey, seeking a third two-year term.

Daniel J. Donovan, the Coalition candidate, received a total of 7,770 votes—6,197 Republican and 1,573 Independent—in the unofficial returns to 6,759 for Casey. Two years ago Casey carried the city by 2,719 votes.

Donovan, a city employe since 1914, the last 20 years as public works superintendent, ran on an economy platform, charging Cas-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Iran Given 10-Day Stay By Council

Nation's Delegate Says He Has No Authority to Speak, So Delay Is Occasioned

Attack Is Made

Jebb Gives Torrid Talk on Situation, Cites Urgency

United Nations, Oct. 2 (AP)—Iran appeared today to have out maneuvered Britain by getting the United Nations Security Council to agree to a 10-day postponement of the British-Iranian oil debate.

While Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb delivered a blistering attack yesterday on Iran and called for urgent action to protect Britain's stake in the rich Iranian oil industry, Ambassador Ali Gholi Ardalan, Iran's permanent UN delegate, sat quietly at the council's big horseshoe table in the Flushing Meadow meeting hall.

Then he announced he had no power to take part in the debate and said his government would need 10 days to get a high-ranking representative here from Tehran to present its case. Jebb protested, but there was no way of getting around the delay. It is traditional in the UN that a government must have time to get its chosen representative to New York.

No Answer to Query

There still was no answer here to the question whether Iran's aged Premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, would come to New York to make a personal appeal to the council. Some delegates understood Ardalan to mean that the high representative he referred to was Mossadegh, but he was careful to point out that he had not said Mossadegh was coming.

In Tehran, Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi said last night that if Iran finally decides to send a delegation, Mossadegh would head it.

He reiterated that Iran still insists that the last British technicians leave the refinery center of Abadan by Thursday morning.

Meanwhile Jebb informed the council of Britain's decision to pull British personnel out tomorrow because of "intolerable conditions of life."

Does Not Detract

"This fact," Jebb said, does not, detract in the slightest from the urgency of the situation. The council ought to indicate to the Iranian government that it should not proceed in this arbitrary manner and that its latest arbitrary action should therefore be rescinded before the ultimatum expires."

By agreeing to the 10-day delay, the council accepted the fact that nothing could be done in time to head off the expulsion of the British personnel. The delay also made it extremely unlikely that the council would approve a British resolution calling on Iran to permit the British technicians to remain at Abadan.

Jebb opened the debate yesterday after Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin was defeated 9 to 2 in an effort to toss the whole British-Iranian dispute out of the council. Only Yugoslavia voted with Russia against airing the dispute. Tsarapkin argued the question was an internal matter not within the UN's jurisdiction.

Three to Be Charged

Deal, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP)—Three teen-agers, arrested for a series of shore resort burglaries, will be charged with murder today, authorities said. Assistant Monmouth County Prosecutor Charles Frankel identified the youths as George E. Brown, 17, of Asbury Park; John Vasarich, 19, Ocean Grove; and Robert Berry, 17, of Kearny. He said they would be arraigned in Ocean Township for the murder of William Delhagen, 60-year-old retired tavern owner, during an attempted burglary of his home on Green Grove Road, Wayside, Sept. 8. Frankel described Vasarich as leader of the gang that committeed 15 burglaries netting $8,000 to $10,000 worth of property and $1,300 to $1,400 in cash.

Antidote Is Offered

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Two Duke University doctors presented today what they called a universal antidote for poisons the nature of which is not known. The ingredients: burned toast, strong tea, milk of magnesia. The doctors, Jay M. Arena and Grant Taylor of Duke University School of Medicine, presented a scientific exhibit on "accidental poisoning in children" at the annual scientific assembly of the District of Columbia Medical Society. Doctors who viewed the exhibit told a reporter that such a mixture could well provide a stop gap for people in rural areas isolated from quick medical attention. But they said that in urban areas, parents could usually get a child to a doctor or hospital faster than they could burn the toast, brew the tea or find the milk of magnesia.

This Play Ended Ball Game



Eddie Stanky (left), Giants second baseman, reaches out to tag out Pewee Reese, Dodgers shortstop, after rundown between first and second for final out of National League playoff game at Ebbets Field. Giants won first of best-of-three series, 3-1. No. 19 is Giants shortstop Al Dark. Action was made with 60-inch camera from the outfield. (AP Wirephoto).

U. S. Planes Drop Six Jets In Air Battles Over Korea

Total of 193 Aircraft Take Part in War; All Allies Are Back Safe

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Oct. 2 (AP)—American Sabre jets shot down six Red jets and damaged two in fierce air battles over northwest Korea today.

A total of 193 planes were involved in the two deadly fights.

The toll ran the jet warfare total to 106 Red planes reported destroyed. It equaled the record for the number of Communist planes reported shot down in a single day.

The Fifth Air Force said one of the damaged Russian type MIG-15s probably was destroyed.

It reported all allied planes returned safely.

On the ground fierce fighting Reds recaptured a hill on the eastern front and for the third successive day stalled an allied attack in the west.

South Koreans Expelled

Two hundred charging Korean Reds drove South Koreans from a height the allies captured Monday east of Heartbreak Ridge, hot spot of the eastern front. The hill has changed hands three times in five days.

In the west a grenade-hurling battalion of Chinese halted every allied attack on a narrow bridge near Chorwon.

Reds laid a continuous mortar and artillery barrage on the United Nations troops. Fire from allied guns, tanks and planes was so heavy a pall of smoke hid Chinese positions.

The jet battles swirled from 30,000 feet down to tree-top levels. The destroyed toll matched that reported Dec. 22.

The day's first battle was fought just before noon between 45 MIGs and 36 American F-80 Sabre Jets, flying interference for

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Youngsters Puzzle Police With Stories

One 11, Other 6, Found With Revolver; Say They Entered Store

Two tiny tow-headed tots were brought to police headquarters about 10 a. m. today. Their actions during the past 24 hours puzzled even the experienced police officers who talked with them.

The boys, aged about 11 and 6, and both small for their age, had in their possession when picked up a stubby .32 calibre revolver.

Police said it was the same pistol which Ervin DeWitt of 55 Smith avenue reported was stolen from the glove compartment of his automobile while it was parked in the Empire Market parking lot between 7:45 and 8:45 a. m. today.

The gun was not loaded.

The youngsters, according to a previous police report, had not been home all night and skipped school yesterday.

In Sporting Goods Store

They were the youngsters, police said, who had been in Cerasaro Brothers Sport Center, 336 Clinton avenue, and there they said they had taken a cap pistol, which they later threw away. Cerasaro reported to police at 9:16 p. m. Monday that the sporting goods store had been entered.. Patrolmen Meyer Levy and Charles Hoehing investigated and reported the toy department had been "well gone over" and a small amount of change taken from the register. Entrance apparently was made through a broken cellar window, the policemen said.

The boys, well dressed but dirty and with an appearance of having slept in their clothes, shed not a tear while they were being politely questioned this morning at headquarters. Present in headquarters were Lieutenant James P. Martin, Sgt. James Cullum, Patrolmen Guernsey Burger, Sr., Guernsey Burger, Jr., and Ernest Bartroff, City Judge Raymond Mino and City Marshall Benson Miller.

Taken to Gas Station

They were taken by Patrolman Burger, Jr., to the gasoline station on Clinton avenue to see its owner, Willis Ryder, who at 8:45 a. m. today had reported the cars parked overnight in his lot had been ransacked. The kids had told police that they "might have" taken a pair of field glasses reported from one of the automobiles there, and later threw them away.

Officials present at police headquarters today were not sure what action would be taken, but indicated they would consult Children's Court Judge John M. Cashin.

Other petty theft reports received by police overnight but not necessarily attributed to these youngsters included these:

At 9:10 p. m. Monday, Frank Rudy of 60 Millers lane reported the theft of one pair of glasses and a flashlight from his outomobile while it was parked in the Main street parking lot. Five minutes later, Paul Bielinski of 24 Lawrenceville street reported the theft of a flashlight from his car while it was parked near Ruzzo's Bowlatorium.

Jones and Labine Are Pitchers in Polo Grounds Duel

Durocher Gambles Against Using Maglie as Second Playoff Begins

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Leo Durocher decided to gamble with Sheldon Jones (6-10) against Brooklyn's Clem Labine (4-1) in today's second tie playoff game for the National League pennant.

Using Jones in this vital game enabled Durocher to save his ace, Sal Maglie (23-6) if a third game is needed. Or if they sweep the best-of-three playoff with a second straight win, to have him ready to open the World Series against the New York Yankees Thursday.

Roy Campanella, hard-hitting Brooklyn catcher, was benched in a last minute switch today as the Dodgers and New York Giants clashed in the second game of their best of three playoff series for the National League pennant.

Manager Chuck Dressen, strapped for pitching after the furious finish and yesterday's loss, decided on Labine, a 25-year-old rookie who spent most of the season at St. Paul.

It was Labine's first start

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Troops Will Train

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP)—Tanks churned through West German villages and guns bristled along the Rhine tonight as Allied troops prepared for eight days of field training for possible Soviet attack. At dawn more than 160,000 fighting men will move out for Exercise Combine, biggest Allied maneuvers since the war ended. Germans in this main river city of half a million went placidly about their business as U. S. convoys rolled soldiers to the mock battle front, and the nearby highway hummed with military traffic. Villagers gathered to watch soldiers in battle dress march by.

Changes Are Ahead in Eight Congressional Areas in State

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Tentative plans for carving up New York state's congressional districts call for changes in at least eight districts and the displacement of one Republican representative, GOP sources say.

William L. Pfeiffer, chairman of the New York Republican committee, discussed with the state's GOP congressmen yesterday plans for reapportioning New York's districts to reduce them from 45 to 43.

Rep. Edwin Arthur Hall of Binghamton, who would lose his district through the realignment, already has announced his determination to wage a fight in next year's GOP primary.

Pfeiffer made no public announcement after yesterday's meeting, but it was learned from sources within the New York House delegation that these alterations were being considered:

Wayne county, now part of the 38th District served by Rep. John Taber (R), Auburn, would go to the 40th District, represented by Kenneth B. Keating (R), Rochester.

Part of the city of Rochester, now in Keating's district, would be transferred to the 41st District, served by Rep. Harold C. Ostertag (R), Attica.

Livingston county, now in the 41st, would be added to the 45th District, represented by Daniel A. Reed (R), Dunkirk.

Broome county, now part of Hall's 37th District, would be incorporated in the 39th, represented by W. Sterling Cole (R), Bath.

Schuyler and Tompkins counties would be taken from the 39th and would be added to what is now Taber's district.

Present plans also call for Madison, one of the other two counties in Hall's district, to be transferred to the 35th District, served by Rep. Williams (R), Cassville.

The proposed disposition of Hall's third county, Chenango,

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

General Is To Return From Asia

Bradley's Purpose May Have Been Settled, Although Reason Not Announced

Doubts Any Harm

Communists Not Seen as Able to Hurt UN Very Much

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley said today United Nations forces in Korea are strong enough "to keep anyone from running over us" and, if truce talks collapse completely, fight the war to a successful military conclusion.

"I don't think the Communists can hurt us," Bradley said in Korea after a two-day tour of the front.

The chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff made it clear the UN is ready to resume armistice negotiations anywhere that provides "equal rights" to both sides—even in Kaesong.

However, there was no sign from Red commanders that they were willing to meet either at a no-man's-land site proposed by the UN, or to completely change conditions in Kaesong to provide "equal rights" to the allies.

Bradley flew back to Tokyo amid reports that he will cut short his visit.

This may indicate that the purpose of his flying trip from Washington has been accomplished. That purpose has never been announced, although it has been the subject of much speculation.

Bradley's Korean tour was marked by confident, hard-talking statements from American generals who accompanied him and from Bradley himself.

Might Go to Kaesong

Bradley did not rule out the possibility that disrupted truce talks might be resumed in Kaesong.

Before flying back to Tokyo with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, top UN commander, Bradley said: "It all depends on the circumstances. We've suggested a place with equal rights. So far we have had no reply."

For six days the allies have been waiting for top Red commanders to answer Ridgway's suggestion that talks be resumed—in no-man's-land.

Ridgway proposed a meeting in the vicinity of Songhyon, six miles southeast of Kaesong where the Reds broke off talks 41 days ago.

So far the Communists have made no official comment on the suggestion.

Bradley has said he does not feel Kaesong can supply "equal rights" to both negotiating parties. Red troops exclusively police that zone.

Praise Is Paid

In Korean news conferences Bradley paid unstinting praise to the U. S. Eighth Army, including its attached units from other United Nations.

"Everything I have seen indicates high morale and training," Bradley said. "The team work between the various services has been tops. The supply system is in fine shape and I don't think it can be improved.

"We are getting a lot of ammunition up to the front and shooting a lot. And that's how we save (allied) lives."

Most of the general's remarks were made in a planeside interview before Bradley and Ridgway flew back to Tokyo. They landed at Tokyo's Haneda air field at 7:55 p. m. (4:55 a. m. EST).

During his Korean trip Bradley visited the U. S. Third Division and other frontline units.

Flies to Pusan

Then he flew with Ridgway to Pusan, temporary South Korean capital. There the two generals talked with U. S. Ambassador John Muccio. They did not call at the residence of South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

In Tokyo military police kept all newsmen at least 25 feet from Bradley and Ridgway. News photographers were requested to remove flash bulbs from their cameras before taking pictures.

A high source in Tokyo indicated Bradley may cut short his tour. There was a possibility that his party might leave tomorrow for Washington.

When Bradley came to Japan Friday he said he planned to remain ten days or two weeks. He was accompanied by U. S. State Department consultant Charles Bohlen to survey the Korean war and truce talks situation.

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Republicans joined forces with Independents in Bristol, a city of 35,000, to unseat the Democratic administration of Mayor James P. Casey, seeking a third two-year term.

Daniel J. Donovan, the Coalition candidate, received a total of 7,770 votes—6,197 Republican and 1,573 Independent—in the unofficial returns to 6,759 for Casey. Two years ago Casey carried the city by 2,719 votes.

Donovan, a city employe since 1914, the last 20 years as public works superintendent, ran on an economy platform, charging Cas-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Iran Given 10-Day Stay By Council

Nation's Delegate Says He Has No Authority to Speak, So Delay Is Occasioned

Attack Is Made

Jebb Gives Torrid Talk on Situation, Cites Urgency

United Nations, Oct. 2 (AP)—Iran appeared today to have out maneuvered Britain by getting the United Nations Security Council to agree to a 10-day postponement of the British-Iranian oil debate.

While Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb delivered a blistering attack yesterday on Iran and called for urgent action to protect Britain's stake in the rich Iranian oil industry, Ambassador Ali Gholi Ardalan, Iran's permanent UN delegate, sat quietly at the council's big horseshoe table in the Flushing Meadow meeting hall.

Then he announced he had no power to take part in the debate and said his government would need 10 days to get a high-ranking representative here from Tehran to present its case. Jebb protested, but there was no way of getting around the delay. It is traditional in the UN that a government must have time to get its chosen representative to New York.

No Answer to Query

There still was no answer here to the question whether Iran's aged Premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, would come to New York to make a personal appeal to the council. Some delegates understood Ardalan to mean that the high representative he referred to was Mossadegh, but he was careful to point out that he had not said Mossadegh was coming.

In Tehran, Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi said last night that if Iran finally decides to send a delegation, Mossadegh would head it.

He reiterated that Iran still insists that the last British technicians leave the refinery center of Abadan by Thursday morning.

Meanwhile Jebb informed the council of Britain's decision to pull British personnel out tomorrow because of "intolerable conditions of life."

Does Not Detract

"This fact," Jebb said, does not, detract in the slightest from the urgency of the situation. The council ought to indicate to the Iranian government that it should not proceed in this arbitrary manner and that its latest arbitrary action should therefore be rescinded before the ultimatum expires."

By agreeing to the 10-day delay, the council accepted the fact that nothing could be done in time to head off the expulsion of the British personnel. The delay also made it extremely unlikely that the council would approve a British resolution calling on Iran to permit the British technicians to remain at Abadan.

Jebb opened the debate yesterday after Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin was defeated 9 to 2 in an effort to toss the whole British-Iranian dispute out of the council. Only Yugoslavia voted with Russia against airing the dispute. Tsarapkin argued the question was an internal matter not within the UN's jurisdiction.

Three to Be Charged

Deal, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP)—Three teen-agers, arrested for a series of shore resort burglaries, will be charged with murder today, authorities said. Assistant Monmouth County Prosecutor Charles Frankel identified the youths as George E. Brown, 17, of Asbury Park; John Vasarich, 19, Ocean Grove; and Robert Berry, 17, of Kearny. He said they would be arraigned in Ocean Township for the murder of William Delhagen, 60-year-old retired tavern owner, during an attempted burglary of his home on Green Grove Road, Wayside, Sept. 8. Frankel described Vasarich as leader of the gang that committeed 15 burglaries netting $8,000 to $10,000 worth of property and $1,300 to $1,400 in cash.

Antidote Is Offered

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Two Duke University doctors presented today what they called a universal antidote for poisons the nature of which is not known. The ingredients: burned toast, strong tea, milk of magnesia. The doctors, Jay M. Arena and Grant Taylor of Duke University School of Medicine, presented a scientific exhibit on "accidental poisoning in children" at the annual scientific assembly of the District of Columbia Medical Society. Doctors who viewed the exhibit told a reporter that such a mixture could well provide a stop gap for people in rural areas isolated from quick medical attention. But they said that in urban areas, parents could usually get a child to a doctor or hospital faster than they could burn the toast, brew the tea or find the milk of magnesia.

Bradley Says UN Has Strength to Win War

This Play Ended Ball Game



Eddie Stanky (left), Giants second baseman, reaches out to tag out Pewee Reese, Dodgers shortstop, after rundown between first and second for final out of National League playoff game at Ebbets Field. Giants won first of best-of-three series, 3-1. No. 19 is Giants shortstop Al Dark. Action was made with 60-inch camera from the outfield. (AP Wirephoto).

General Is To Return, From Asia

Bradley's Purpose May Have Been Settled, Although Reason Not Announced

Doubts Any Harm

Communists Not Seen as Able to Hurt UN Very Much

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley said today United Nations forces in Korea are strong enough "to keep anyone from running over us" and, if truce talks collapse completely, fight the war to a successful military conclusion.

"I don't think the Communists can hurt us," Bradley said in Korea after a two-day tour of the front.

The chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff made it clear the UN is ready to resume armistice negotiations anywhere that provides "equal rights" to both sides—even in Kaesong.

However, there was no sign from Red commanders that they were willing to meet either at a no-man's-land site proposed by the UN, or to completely change conditions in Kaesong to provide "equal rights" to the allies.

Bradley flew back to Tokyo amid reports that he will cut short his visit.

This may indicate that the purpose of his flying trip from Washington has been accomplished. That purpose has never been announced, although it has been the subject of much speculation.

Bradley's Korean tour was marked by confident, hard-talking statements from American generals who accompanied him and from Bradley himself.

Might Go to Kaesong

Bradley did not rule out the possibility that disrupted truce talks might be resumed in Kaesong.

Before flying back to Tokyo with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, top UN commander, Bradley said: "It all depends on the circumstances. We've suggested a place with equal rights. So far we have had no reply."

For six days the allies have been waiting for top Red commanders to answer Ridgway's suggestion that talks be resumed—in no-man's-land.

Ridgway proposed a meeting in the vicinity of Songhyon, six miles southeast of Kaesong where the Reds broke off talks 41 days ago.

So far the Communists have made no official comment on the suggestion.

Bradley has said he does not feel Kaesong can supply "equal rights" to both negotiating parties. Red troops exclusively police that zone.

Praise Is Paid

In Korean news conferences Bradley paid unstinting praise to the U. S. Eighth Army, including its attached units from other United Nations.

"Everything I have seen indicates high morale and training," Bradley said. "The team work between the various services has been tops. The supply system is in fine shape and I don't think it can be improved.

"We are getting a lot of ammunition up to the front and shooting a lot. And that's how we save (allied) lives."

Most of the general's remarks were made in a planeside interview before Bradley and Ridgway flew back to Tokyo. They landed at Tokyo's Haneda air field at 7:55 p. m. (4:55 a. m. EST).

During his Korean trip Bradley visited the U. S. Third Division and other frontline units.

Flies to Pusan

Then he flew with Ridgway to Pusan, temporary South Korean capital. There the two generals talked with U. S. Ambassador John Muccio. They did not call at the residence of South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

In Tokyo military police kept all newsmen at least 25 feet from Bradley and Ridgway. News photographers were requested to remove flash bulbs from their cameras before taking pictures.

A high source in Tokyo indicated Bradley may cut short his tour. There was a possibility that his party might leave tomorrow for Washington.

When Bradley came to Japan Friday he said he planned to remain ten days or two weeks. He was accompanied by U. S. State Department consultant Charles Bohlen to survey the Korean war and truce talks situation.

U. S. Planes Drop Six Jets In Air Battles Over Korea

Total of 193 Aircraft Take Part in War; All Allies Are Back Safe

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Oct. 2 (AP)—American Sabre jets shot down six Red jets and damaged two in fierce air battles over northwest Korea today.

A total of 193 planes were involved in the two deadly fights.

The toll ran the jet warfare total to 106 Red planes reported destroyed. It equaled the record for the number of Communist planes reported shot down in a single day.

The Fifth Air Force said one of the damaged Russian type MIG-15s probably was destroyed.

It reported all allied planes returned safely.

On the ground fierce fighting Reds recaptured a hill on the eastern front and for the third successive day stalled an allied attack in the west.

South Koreans Expelled

Two hundred charging Korean Reds drove South Koreans from a height the allies captured Monday east of Heartbreak Ridge, hot spot of the eastern front. The hill has changed hands three times in five days.

In the west a grenade-hurling battalion of Chinese halted every allied attack on a narrow bridge near Chorwon.

Reds laid a continuous mortar and artillery barrage on the United Nations troops. Fire from allied guns, tanks and planes was so heavy a pall of smoke hid Chinese positions.

The jet battles swirled from 30,000 feet down to tree-top levels. The destroyed toll matched that reported Dec. 22.

The day's first battle was fought just before noon between 45 MIGs and 36 American F-80 Sabre Jets, flying interference for

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

Youngsters Puzzle Police With Stories

One 11, Other 6, Found With Revolver; Say They Entered Store

Two tiny tow-headed tots were brought to police headquarters about 10 a. m. today. Their actions during the past 24 hours puzzled even the experienced police officers who talked with them.

The boys, aged about 11 and 6, and both small for their age, had in their possession when picked up a stubby .32 calibre revolver.

Police said it was the same pistol which Ervin DeWitt of 55 Smith avenue reported was stolen from the glove compartment of his automobile while it was parked in the Empire Market parking lot between 7:45 and 8:45 a. m. today.

The gun was not loaded.

The youngsters, according to a previous police report, had not been home all night and skipped school yesterday.

In Sporting Goods Store

They were the youngsters, police said, who had been in Cerasaro Brothers Sport Center, 336 Clinton avenue, and there they said they had taken a cap pistol, which they later threw away. Cerasaro reported to police at 9:16 p. m. Monday that the sporting goods store had been entered. Patrolmen Meyer Levy and Charles Hoehing investigated and reported the toy department had been "well gone over" and a small amount of change taken from the register. Entrance apparently was made through a broken cellar window, the policemen said.

The boys, well dressed but dirty and with an appearance of having slept in their clothes, shed not a tear while they were being politely questioned this morning at headquarters. Present in headquarters were Lieutenant James P. Martin, Sgt. James Cullum, Patrolmen Guernsey Burger, Sr., Guernsey Burger, Jr., and Ernest Bartroff, City Judge Raymond Mino and City Marshall Benson Miller.

Taken to Gas Station

They were taken by Patrolman Burger, Jr., to the gasoline station on Clinton avenue to see its owner, Willis Ryder, who at 8:45 a. m. today had reported the cars parked overnight in his lot had been ransacked. The kids had told police that they "might have" taken a pair of field glasses reported from one of the automobiles there, and later threw them away.

Officials present at police headquarters today were not sure what action would be taken, but indicated they would consult Children's Court Judge John M. Cashin.

Other petty theft reports received by police overnight but not necessarily attributed to these youngsters included these:

At 9:10 p. m. Monday, Frank Rudy of 60 Millers lane reported the theft of one pair of glasses and a flashlight from his automobile while it was parked in the Main street parking lot. Five minutes later, Paul Bielinski of 24 Lawrenceville street reported the theft of a flashlight from his car while it was parked near Ruzzo's Bowlatorium.

Jones and Labine Are Pitchers in Polo Grounds Duel

Durocher Gambles Against Using Maglie as Second Playoff Begins

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Leo Durocher decided to gamble with Sheldon Jones (6-10) against Brooklyn's Clem Labine (4-1) in today's second tie playoff game for the National League pennant.

Using Jones in this vital game ehabled Durocher to save his ace, Sal Maglie (23-6) if a third game is needed. Or if they sweep the best-of-three playoff with a second straight win, to have him ready to open the World Series against the New York Yankees Thursday.

Roy Campanella, hard-hitting Brooklyn catcher, was benched in a last minute switch today as the Dodgers and New York Giants clashed in the second game of their best of three playoff series for the National League pennant.

Manager Chuck Dressen, strapped for pitching after the furious finish and yesterday's loss, decided on Labine, a 25-year-old rookie who spent most of the season at St. Paul.

It was Labine's first start

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Troops Will Train

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP)—Tanks churned through West German villages and guns bristled along the Rhine tonight as Allied troops prepared for eight days of field training for possible Soviet attack. At dawn more than 160,000 fighting men will move out for Exercise Combine, biggest Allied maneuvers since the war ended. Germans in this main river city of half a million went placidly about their business as U. S. convoys rolled soldiers to the mock battle front, and the nearby highway hummed with military traffic. Villagers gathered to watch soldiers in battle dress march by.

Changes Are Ahead in Eight Congressional Areas in State

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Tentative plans for carving up New York state's congressional districts call for changes in at least eight districts and the displacement of one Republican representative, GOP sources say.

William L. Pfeiffer, chairman of the New York Republican committee, discussed with the state's GOP congressmen yesterday plans for reapportioning New York's districts to reduce them from 45 to 43.

Rep. Edwin Arthur Hall of Binghamton, who would lose his district through the realignment, already has announced his determination to wage a fight in next year's GOP primary.

Pfeiffer made no public announcement after yesterday's meeting, but it was learned from sources within the New York House delegation that these alterations were being considered:

Wayne county, now part of the 38th District served by Rep. John Taber (R), Auburn, would go to the 40th District, represented by Kenneth B. Keating (R), Rochester.

Part of the city of Rochester, now in Keating's district, would be transferred to the 41st District, served by Rep. Harold C. Ostertag (R), Attica.

Livingston county, now in the 41st, would be added to the 45th District, represented by Daniel A. Reed (R), Dunkirk.

Broome county, now part of Hall's 37th District, would be incorporated in the 39th, represented by W. Sterling Cole (R), Bath.

Schuyler and Tompkins counties would be taken from the 39th and would be added to what is now Taber's district.

Present plans also call for Madison, one of the other two counties in Hall's district, to be transferred to the 35th District, served by Rep. Williams (R), Cassville.

The proposed disposition of Hall's third county, Chenango,

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Local Death Record

Mrs. Alice M. Longyear

Mrs. Alice Mull Longyear of 147 East 81st street, New York, died in this city Monday evening after a long illness. Mrs. Longyear was a former resident of this city and made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Robert J. and Mary Williamson of New York. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Alfred Julius Houseman

Alfred Julius Houseman, of 100 Bruyn avenue, died suddenly today at his home. He was formerly well known in the poster advertising field prior to his retirement about 12 years ago. Besides his wife, Jennie Webster Houseman, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Gaudino of Albany. Funeral services will be held at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Barclay Heights Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

James V. Myers

James V. Myers of 170 Foxhall avenue died Monday following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife the former Margaret Rose; a daughter Mrs. Louis Aiello; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Goble, Mrs. Ellsworth Diffley and Mrs. Charles Langan, all of Kingston and a brother, Jess Myers of Connelly; and two grandchildren. Born in Rosendale Mr. Myers resided in this city for almost 50 years and was well known and highly regarded. He was a shirt cutter employed by the Fessenden Shirt Company. The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial will take place in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Vincenzo Castiglione

The funeral services of the late Vincenzo Castiglione were held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, Monday, proceeding to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edmond V. Radford, pastor of that parish. Mr. Castiglione is survived by his wife, Theresa Monaca Castiglione; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Olivet, Mrs. Rose Mazzuca, Mrs. James Berardi, and Mrs. Louis Angelo, and a son, Sal Castiglione. On Sunday night the Rev. Father Radford called at the home to lead assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were sent to the home in respect to his memory. Responses to the Mass were sung by Edward Cherny assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. Bearers were Frank Mazzuca, Vincent Castiglione, Vincent Mazzuca, Richard Castiglione, Eugene Berardi, and Harry Castiglione. Burial was in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Radford pronounced the final absolution.

Joseph C. Mikesh, Sr.

The funeral of Joseph C. Mikesh, Sr., was held Monday from his late residence, 106 West Chestnut street, at 10 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 10:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. John A. Flaherty for the repose of his soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, the Rev. Arnold English and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly were seated within the chancel. Saturday afternoon Monsignor Drury called at the home and on Sunday afternoon Father Farrelly visited the home. Sunday evening the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, the Rev. Theodore Shultz of St. Peter's, the Rev. Joseph P. Varden, assistant editor of The Evangelist, Albany, and the Rev. Arnold English, assistant at St. Joseph's Parish, Albany, called at the home and Father Flaherty led the relatives and friends in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. The many floral pieces and scores of Mass cards testified to the high esteem in which he was held. The casket bearers were Ralph Biermacher, Michael Haugh, Larry Mikesh, Edwin Mikesh, Joseph Pospisil and Richard Boomhower. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where final absolution and blessing were given by Father Farrelly assisted by Father English.

Sgt. Henry Schmidt, Jr.

Funeral services for M/Sgt. Henry Schmidt, Jr., were held Monday from the Ernest Kelly Funeral Home and were largely attended by relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Full military rites were accorded M/Sgt. Schmidt who was killed in Korea on March 17, 19551. The military services conducted by Esopus Post, No. 1298, American Legion, were under the direction of Commander Roger Mabie. Bearers were Walter Schussler, Thomas Miller, Lawrence McHugh, Harry Van Ormer, Robert Henry, Wilson Tinney, Chester Barth and P. J. Beichert. Color guard was Manfred Kastner, Edward McBroom, Reupen Gullian and Carl Rhode. The committal was in Wiltwyck Cemetery and was by the Rev. Dr. Gollnick. Three volleys were fired over the flag-draped casket by a squad commanded by John Reynolds. Members of the squad were 1/Sgt. Walter Bundy, M/Sgt. Kenneth Hotaling, Sgt. 1/c Donald Davis and Sgt. John Hesleitner, all of Esopus Post. Taps were sounded by James Sass. The flag which draped the casket was presented to the family by Commander Mabie. Sunday night Esopus Post conducted ritualistic service at the funeral home with Commander Roger Mabie and Wilson Tinney as chaplain. Mrs. Edward L. Flick sang Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.

Neptune's satellite moved about that planet in a little less than six days. It is about the size of the earth's moon.

Mt. Katmai, Alaskan volcano, erupted in June 1912.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors especially Mayor Newkirk, Esopus Post No. 1298, James Krom, Rev. Frank Golnick and Mrs. Edward L. Flick for their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Signed.
MR. & MRS. HENRY SCHMIDT, SR.
MRS. EDWARD W. SNYDER
Adv.

DIED

FABIANO—Died September 30, 1951. Antoinette Petramale Fabiano, wife of Frank Fabiano; mother of John, Roland, Alfred and Ernest of Kingston, and Albert Fabiano of Glasco; Mrs. John Cosenza of Kingston; sister of Frank and Joseph Petramale and Mrs. Joseph M. Ferraro of Glasco.

Funeral services will be held from the late home at 30 Fair street, Thursday October 4th at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the home any time.

HOUSEMAN—Suddenly in this city, October 2, 1951, Alfred Julius Houseman, of 100 Bruyn avenue.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Barclay Heights Cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

LENNER—entered into rest, Sunday, September 30, 1951, Eugene Lenner of 152 Mansion street, Poughkeepsie, formerly of Kingston, husband of Mary Koscis Lenner, father of Eugene Lenner of Philadelphia. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening.

LONGYEAR—In this city, October 1, 1951, Alice Mull Longyear, wife of the late J. William Longyear, mother of Mrs. Robert J. Williamson.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Wednesday, October 3, 1951 at 7:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

MYERS—Entered into rest Monday Oct. 1, 1951, James V., husband of Margaret Rose Myers, father of Mrs. Louis Aiello, brother of Mrs. Charles Goble, Mrs. Ellsworth Diffley, Mrs. Charles Langan and Jess Myers. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Attention Grand Jurors

Members of the Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County are requested to be at the Sutton Funeral Home, Clintondale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. to pay their respects to their late member, Walter Margraf.

THOMAS J. MURPHY, President.
ANNA M. ASHDOWN, Secretary.

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167 Tremper Avenue

Jones and Labine

against the Giants. In his only previous appearance against them he worked two hitless relief innings April 30.

Roy Campanella, hobbled by a leg injury, still limped when tried running in the outfield.

After taking his turn at bat, Campanella decided he would be able to play.

The Yankees finished their workout across the river at the stadium in time to look in on the ball game.

The lineups:

Dodgers	Giants
Furillo, rf	Stanky, 2b
Reese, ss	Dark, ss
Snider, cf	Mueller, rf
Robinson, 2b	Irvin, lf
Campanella, c	Lockman, 1b
Pafko, lf	Thomson, 3b
Hodges, 1b	Mays, cf
Cox, 3b	Westrum, c
Labine, p	Jones, p

Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, Conlan and Stewart.

First inning Dodgers:

Furillo fouled off Jones' first pitch. Furillo flied to Mueller in short right.

Reese rapped single to left. Irvin momentarily fumbled ball, recovered in time to keep Reese on first.

George Spencer, a righthander, began warming up in Giant bullpen.

Snider went down swinging.

Robinson lined home run that barely cleared lower left field wall, scoring Reese ahead of him, putting Dodgers ahead 2-0.

Pafko flied deep to Mueller in right center.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

First inning Giants:

Labine's first pitch to Stanky was sharp curve that broke across plate for strike. Stanky was caught looking at curve ball that broke over for third strike.

Cox and Hodges teamed up beatifully to retire Dark. Cox made backhanded stab of Dark's sizzling grounder inside third base line, Hodges came up with fine scoop of low throw.

Mueller was safe when Hodges allowed slow roller to trickle through his legs for error.

Irvin bounced to Reese who flipped to Robinson forcing Mueller at second.

No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

Second inning Dodgers:

Hodges lashed single past Thomson into left field.

Cox bunted to mound, was safe at first when Jones threw high to Stanky covering first. Hodges went to third on wild throw, Cox credited with sacrifice.

Walker bounced to Lockman who fired ball home; Hodges was caught in rundown between third and home. Westrum threw to Thomson who ran down, tagged Hodges. Cox reached third on play while Walker remained at first.

Labine struck out.

Furrillo tapped meekly back to box, was an easy out, Jones to Lockman.

No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

Rumor Is Rejected

Frankfurt, Oct. 2 (AP)—American diplomats rejected today a rumor that William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, has been transferred by the Czechoslovak Communist government to a Moscow prison. The rumor was published by a London newspaper Sunday that Oatis, sentenced in Prague July 4 to 10 years imprisonment as a "spy," had been turned over to Soviet jailers. Official American sources said they had no information substantiating the rumor. "We consider it highly improbable," they added.

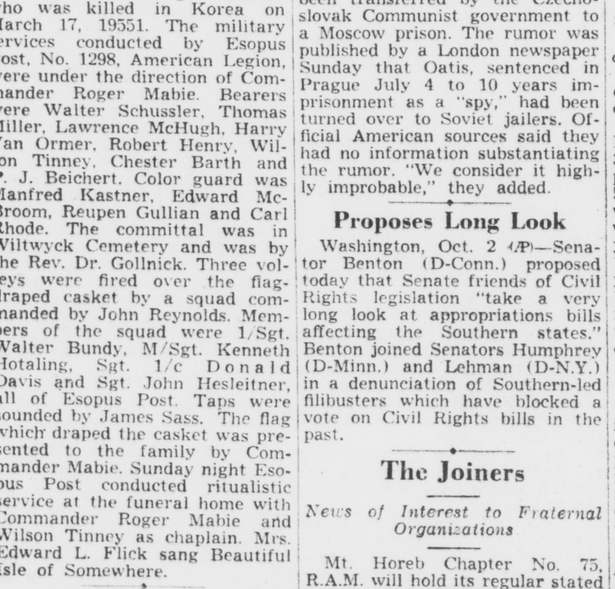
Proposes Long Look

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Senator Benton (D-Conn.) proposed today that Senate friends of Civil Rights legislation "take a very long look at appropriations bills affecting the Southern states." Benton joined Senators Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Lehman (D-N.Y.) in a denunciation of Southern-led filibusters which have blocked a vote on Civil Rights bills in the past.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, R.A.M. will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in their rooms at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Mark Master Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served.



SIGN OF THE TIMES — Since the Japanese peace treaty was signed, Gen. Matthew Ridgway has ordered removed all occupation-force signs liable to give offense to the Japanese. All facilities, other than actual military installations, are to be opened to them as well as to occupation personnel. Above, a porter at the Tokyo railroad station stacks signs removed from passageway to the U. S. Rail Transportation office.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—In a general show of strength, the stock market marched ahead today for the second straight session.

Just about every division in the list joined in the advance. Railroads, however, were not so vigorous on the rise as other key segments of the market. Many carriers held unchanged for a considerable time, and trading was sluggish.

Steels, oils, utilities, metals, golds, rubbers, radio-televisions, chemicals, and some motion picture issues were on the higher side.

Automobiles and merchandising shares displayed a listless sagging tendency with few exceptions.

Since the price increases for autos granted by the Washington price control authorities, buyers haven't been so anxious to get a new car. Some of this is due to the fact that business was brisk before the rise, but those in the trade see price resistance in the picture.

Throughout the list leaders went ahead by a little more than a dollar a share at the best. Losses were small. The volume of business was heavy until around midday when there was a perceptible pause.

The advance yesterday and the upturn today put the Associated Press average of 60 stocks only slightly under the 1951 high of $100.60 reached Sept. 20. That's the best level in 21 years.

Stocks moving up included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, Canadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific Preferred, Standard Oil (N.J.), Anaconda Copper, Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, International Nickel, Goodrich, Loew's, Dow Chemical, American Can, Fedders-Quigan, Zenith Radio Corp., and Douglas Aircraft.

Corporate bonds moved narrowly with a slightly higher tilt. U. S. Government securities were unchanged to a bit lower in over the counter market.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, John street. R. B. Osterhoudt, New York city; branch office, 41 manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	15⅜
American Can Co.	116¾
American Chain Co.	31¼
American Rad.	15¾
American Rolling Mills	42½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	101¼
American Tel & Tel.	159¾
American Tobacco Class B.	63⅛
Anaconda Copper	49⅜
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	79¾
Avco	7½
Baldwin Locomotive	12
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	21¾
Bendix	54¾
Bethlehem Steel	55
Borden	52½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	34¼
Burlington Mills	20¼
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	33½
Case, J. I.	74½
Celanese Corp.	53½
Central Hudson	10
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	33½
Chrysler Corp.	72¼
Columbia Gas System	15⅜
Commercial Solvents	30
Consolidated Edison	31½
Continental Oil	57
Continental Can Co.	40
Curtiss Wright Common	11⅜
Cuban American Sugar	21⅜
Del. & Hudson	47¾
Douglas Aircraft	61
Eastern Airlines	24⅜
Eastman Kodak	50⅛
Electric Autolite	49½
Electric Boat	25
E. I. DuPont	97⅜
Erie R.R.	20¼
General Electric Co.	61¾
General Motors	53⅛
General Foods Corp.	44½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	47¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	55
Hercules Powder	74½
Hudson Motors	14¼
Ill. Central	63⅞
Int. Bus. Mach.	220
Int. Harvester Co.	34¼
International Nickel	41⅜
Int. Paper	52⅛
Int. Tel. & Tel.	18¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	63¼
Jones & Laughlin	25
Kennecott Copper	85¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	67⅞
Loews, Inc.	18½
Lockheed Aircraft	24¾
Mack Trucks Inc.	17⅛
McKesson & Robbins	41
Montgomery Ward & Co.	74⅛
Nash Kelvinator	19
National Biscuit	32½
National Dairy Products	49
New York Central R.R.	19⅜
North American Co.	18½
Niagara Mohawk Power	25
Northern Pacific Co.	57½
Packard Motors	5
Pan American Airways	11
Paramount Pictures	30¼
J. C. Penney	71½
Pennsylvania R.R.	20⅛
Pepsi Cola	9½
Phelps Dodge	73
Philips Petroleum	50¼
Public Service Elec.	23⅝
Pullman Co.	47⅛
Radio Corp. of America	24⅛
Republic Steel	43¾
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	34⅛
Remington Rand	21⅝
Schenley	35⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	55⅝
Sinclair Oil	44
Socony Vacuum	35¼
Southern Pacific	65¼
Southern Railroad Co.	55⅛
Standard Brands Co.	22⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	68⅜
Standard Oil of Ind.	74
Stewart Warner	19½
Studebaker Corp.	29¾
Texas Corp.	56¾
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	49¾
Union Pacific R.R.	105⅜
United Aircraft	33⅛
U. S. Rubber Co.	71¼
U. S. Steel Corp.	43⅜
Western Union Tel. Co.	44
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	39⅜
Woolworth Co. (F W.)	44¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	51⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	102	104
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	105	
Electrol	4¼	4½
Kgn Com. Hotel Pfd.	50	80

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Cauliflower was lower today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Other items were unchanged. Supplies were light and trading slow.

Apples, peaches and pears held steady.

Fruits:

Apples—Hudson Valley U. S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated McIntosh 3 in. up eastern box 2.00, 2½ in. min. up 1.00-1.75, 2¼ in. min. 1.00; Cortland 3 in. up 2.00, 2¾ in. min. 1.50, 2½ in. min. 1.00-1.50; Rhode Island Greenings 3 in. up 2.00, 2¾ in. min. 1.50; Delicious 2½ in. min. 1.50-2.50; Northern Spy 3 in. up 3.00, 2¾ in. min. 2.75.

Grapes—Hudson Valley Concord 12 qt. bskt. 90-1.00.

Peaches—Western N. Y. Elberta U. S. No. 1 bu. bskt. 2 in. up 3.50-4.00.

Pears—Western N. Y. Seckel ½ bu. bskt. 1.75. Hudson Valley Bartlett bu. bskt. 3.25, fair quality some ripe 2.00-2.50.

Plums—Western N. Y. Italian ½ bu. bskt. 1.75.

Eggs 9,453, steady, prices unchanged.

The live poultry market was closed today due to observance of the Hebrew holiday.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fowls, dry packed, boxes 32½-34½. Turkeys, all selections, dry packed, Beltsville whites young 5-10 lbs. 50½; iced Beltsville whites young 5-10 lbs. 49½; Farwestern, fresh, bronze, dry packed, young toms 16-24 lbs. 41-42, 24 lbs. and over 45; Bronze, iced young toms 22-24 lbs. 41-42, 24 lbs. and over 45; Northwestern, fresh, bronze, dry packed, young toms 22-24 lbs. 41-42, 24lbs and over 45.

Plans Are Completed

Abadan, Iran, Oct. 2 (AP)—British officials completed plans today for the evacuation of British personnel tomorrow from this oil refinery center. Alick Mason, representative of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, conferred last night with Commodore Wallace, senior naval officer in the Persian Gulf, aboard the British cruiser Mauritius, which is anchored within 600 feet of Abadan. It was the first time Mason has been given permission by Iranian officials to board the ship.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
of
MACHINIST LODGE, NO. 1562,
I. A. OF M.
Affiliated with A. F. of L.
Who have jurisdiction at Electrol Inc.
endorse strike action of Local B-42—I.A.T.S.E.
and request all members of 1562 to
honor the picket line.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Local Woman Is Authority on Furs

Woodstock, Oct. 2 — Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers of New York, have announced the publication of a new book, The Mode in Furs, by Mrs. R. Turner Wilcox, of this village. This volume is the fourth in a series on costume, The Mode in Footwear, The Mode in Hats and Headdress and the Mode in Costume, all published by Scribner's. The new book is the history of furred costume from the earliest times to the present.

The text is filled with interesting anecdotes and histories of all the various types of furred costumes. Entertainingly written, the information is precise and authoritative and is accompanied by more than six hundred illustrations by the author.

Beginning with the earliest man, Mrs. Wilcox describes the Stone Age when man fashioned fine ivory needles to sew together pieces of hide with thongs, producing garments with which to protect his body from cold and injury. The story progresses to the use of furs in Egypt, where the lion's tail was a badge of kingship, to medieval times when Charlemangne's courtiers acquired a liking for expensive furs and on through the centuries to the most recent innovation from Paris: The fur moustache, which is a blending of black monkey and white fox.

In addition, there is a complete chapter on fur manufacture and an illustrated glossary which describes in detail the many terms and animals mentioned. The book is particularly recommended for professional designers or amateurs interested in dress and fashion.

Winter Exhibitions Are Scheduled by Guild

Woodstock, Oct. 2—In the gallery of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen where paintings were shown by Mrs. Fanny Ganso last summer, there will be a series of exhibitions this winter under the auspices of the Educational Department of the Guild. These exhibits will be directed by Florence Ballin Cramer, assisted by Mrs. Roland d'Albis, Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. David Huffine, Miss Mauri Bolman and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley G. Summers.

Each exhibition will have a preview and reception open to the public, with a nominal admission charge to non-members of the Guild. Miss Anita Stallforth and Mrs. Clark Neher will be in charge of refreshments.

The first exhibition of the series, to open Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13, will consist of part of a collection of East Indian miniatures painted two and three hundred years ago. In order that the details of the miniatures may be studied more fully, a number of photographs showing sections of the originals, by Konrad Cramer, will be shown along with the miniatures themselves.

Business Sold

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Joseph Raymond has purchased the Woodstock Trucking Company from George Haythorne, effective Oct. 2. Mr. Haythorne will assist Mr. Raymond for a few weeks. Haythorne has owned and conducted the trucking business for the past 18 years.

Refuse Baskets Given To Business Association

Woodstock, Oct. 2 — William Hand, president of the Woodstock Business Association, has announced that through the generosity of several town's people, two paper refuse baskets will be placed in the village center within the next two weeks. The baskets have been given to the township by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koven and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jurist.

One of the first projects undertaken by the Woodstock Business Association since its organization, was the maintenance of a clean, neat village. The two new baskets wil now aid merchants and residents in keeping the streets free of litter. Mr. Hand states, however, that more baskets may be needed to fully take care of the village. Those wishing to donate more baskets are asked to communicate directly with Mr. Hand.

Editor to Speak

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Dr. Moritz Jagendorf, editor of Folklore Magazine, will be the guest speaker at the annual folklore meeting sponsored by the Woodstock Home Bureau at the Woodstock Library Thursday night at 8 p. m. Miss Neva Shultis will be in charge of the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Deer Invades Cellar Of Meinhardt Home

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Cpl. Ray Dunn of the state police was called to the home of Mrs. Tecla P. Meinhardt on the Woodstock-West Hurley road, about 9:30 a. m. Monday, when a buck deer was reported to be trapped in the cellar.

According to Dunn the deer had walked in through the garage, passing a new car and into the house before going down the cellar stairs. Aaron Hasbrouck and Don Jackson went into the cellar and roped the deer, which in its frightened attempts to get out of the cellar had become so badly injured that it died. The animal was turned over to welfare authorities.

Reading Session

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Mrs. Clifford Watson and Mrs. Harry Dordick will read for children at the Woodstock Library every Saturday morning, beginning Oct. 6. All children who are interested are urged to attend the reading sessions which will be from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

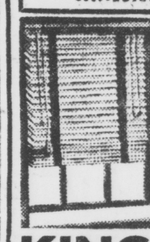
Art for Children

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Mrs. Rudolph Wetterau has announced that the children's art classes will start at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen beginning next Saturday morning, with sessions from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Parents wishing to enroll children are urged to do so immediately as the classes are limited.

Colonial newspapers were the mainstay of the movement for independence.

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Certificates of Participation in Trust Funds
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Series K-1, 2 in Preferred Stocks
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Prospectus may be obtained from
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• Won't Crack, Fray or Pinhole
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Fitted with LEVOLOR
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A record of our times

These ink-smudged fingers are of the same hands that lifted us out of the dark ages and brought the light of education into the world. Down through the years they have labored unceasingly and unknown, to bring us the printed word without which the world as we know it would not exist.
Today with the help of correspondents throughout the world and high-speed presses, these fingers are making a record of our times through the columns of your daily newspaper for the generations yet unborn.
Your daily newspaper is required reading for all intelligent people. To be without your daily newspaper is to forfeit your daily education.
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK October 1-8

Local Death Record

Mrs. Alice M. Longyear

Mrs. Alice Mull Longyear of 147 East 81st street, New York, died in this city Monday evening after a long illness. Mrs. Longyear was a former resident of this city and made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Robert J. and Mary Williamson of New York. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Alfred Julius Houseman

Alfred Julius Houseman, of 100 Bruyn avenue, died suddenly today at his home. He was formerly well known in the poster advertising field prior to his retirement about 12 years ago. Besides his wife, Jennie Webster Houseman, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Gaudino of Albany. Funeral services will be held at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Barclay Heights Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

James V. Myers

James V. Myers of 170 Foxhall avenue died Monday following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife the former Margaret Rose; a daughter Mrs. Louis Aiello; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Goble, Mrs. Ellsworth Diffley and Mrs. Charles Langan, all of Kingston and a brother, Jess Myers of Connelly; and two grandchildren. Born in Rosendale Mr. Myers resided in this city for almost 50 years and was well known and highly regarded. He was a shirt cutter employed by the Fessenden Shirt Company. The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial will take place in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Vincenzo Castiglione

The funeral services of the late Vincenzo Castiglione were held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, Monday, proceeding to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edmond V. Radford, pastor of that parish. Mr. Castiglione is survived by his wife, Theresa Monaca Castiglione; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Olivet, Mrs. Rose Mazzuca, Mrs. James Berardi, and Mrs. Louis Angelo, and a son, Sal Castiglione. On Sunday night the Rev. Father Radford called at the home to lead assembled relatives and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were sent to the home in respect to his memory. Responses to the Mass were sung by Edward Cherny assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. Bearers were Frank Mazzuca, Vincent Castiglione, Vincent Mazzuca, Richard Castiglione, Eugene Berardi, and Harry Castiglione. Burial was in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Radford pronounced the final absolution.

Joseph C. Mikesh, Sr.

The funeral of Joseph C. Mikesh, Sr., was held Monday from his late residence, 106 West Chestnut street, at 10 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 10:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. John A. Flaherty for the repose of his soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, the Rev. Arnold English and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly were seated within the chancel. Saturday afternoon Monsignor Drury called at the home and on Sunday afternoon Father Farrelly visited the home. Sunday evening the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, the Rev. Theodore Shultz of St. Peter's, the Rev. Joseph P. Varden, assistant editor of The Evangelist, Albany, and the Rev. Arnold English, assistant at St. Joseph's Parish, Albany, called at the home and Father Flaherty led the relatives and friends in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. The many floral pieces and scores of Mass cards testified to the high esteem in which he was held. The casket bearers were Ralph Biermacher, Michael Haugh, Larry Mikesh, Edwin Mikesh, Joseph Pospisil and Richard Boomhower. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where final absolution and blessing were given by Father Farrelly assisted by Father English.

Sgt. Henry Schmidt, Jr.

Funeral services for M/Sgt. Henry Schmidt, Jr., were held Monday from the Ernest Kelly Funeral Home and were largely attended by relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Full military rites were accorded M/Sgt. Schmidt who was killed in Korea on March 17, 19551. The military services conducted by Esopus Post, No. 1298, American Legion, were under the direction of Commander Roger Mabie. Bearers were Walter Schussler, Thomas Miller, Lawrence McHugh, Harry Van Ormer, Robert Henry, Wilson Tinney, Chester Barth and P. J. Beichert. Color guard was Manfred Kastner, Edward McBroom, Reupen Gullian and Carl Rhode. The committal was in Wiltwyck Cemetery and was by the Rev. Dr. Gollnick. Three volleys were fired over the flag-draped casket by a squad commanded by John Reynolds. Members of the squad were 1/Sgt. Walter Bundy, M/Sgt. Kenneth Hotaling, Sgt. 1/c Donald Davis and Sgt. John Hesleitner, all of Esopus Post. Taps were sounded by James Sass. The flag which draped the casket was presented to the family by Commander Mabie. Sunday night Esopus Post conducted ritualistic service at the funeral home with Commander Roger Mabie and Wilson Tinney as chaplain. Mrs. Edward L. Flick sang Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.

Neptune's satellite moved about that planet in a little less than six days. It is about the size of the earth's moon.

Mt. Katmai, Alaskan volcano, erupted in June 1912.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors especially Mayor Newkirk, Esopus Post No. 1298, James Krom, Rev. Frank Golnick and Mrs. Edward L. Flick for their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Signed.
MR. & MRS. HENRY SCHMIDT, SR.
MRS. EDWARD W. SNYDER
Adv.

DIED

FABIANO—Died September 30, 1951. Antoinette Petramale Fabiano, wife of Frank Fabiano; mother of John, Roland, Alfred and Ernest of Kingston, and Albert Fabiano of Glasco; Mrs. John Cosenza of Kingston; sister of Frank and Joseph Petramale and Mrs. Joseph M. Ferraro of Glasco.

Funeral services will be held from the late home at 30 Fair street, Thursday October 4th at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a requiem high Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the home any time.

HOUSEMAN—Suddenly in this city, October 2, 1951, Alfred Julius Houseman, of 100 Bruyn avenue.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Barclay Heights Cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

LENNER—entered into rest, Sunday, September 30, 1951, Eugene Lenner of 152 Mansion street, Poughkeepsie, formerly of Kingston, husband of Mary Koscis Lenner, father of Eugene Lenner of Philadelphia.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening.

LONGYEAR—In this city, October 1, 1951, Alice Mull Longyear, wife of the late J. William Longyear, mother of Mrs. Robert J. Williamson.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Wednesday, October 3, 1951 at 7:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

MYERS—Entered into rest Monday Oct. 1, 1951, James V., husband of Margaret Rose Myers, father of Mrs. Louis Aiello, brother of Mrs. Charles Goble, Mrs. Ellsworth Diffley, Mrs. Charles Langan and Jess Myers.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Attention Grand Jurors

Members of the Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County are requested to be at the Sutton Funeral Home, Clintondale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. to pay their respects to their late member, Walter Margraf.

THOMAS J. MURPHY, President.
ANNA M. ASHDOWN, Secretary.

Faithfully - - - -
At Your Service
SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
Earle M. Sweet
Wm. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers
Phones: 1473 and 565-R-2
167 Tremper Avenue

Jones and Labine

against the Giants. In his only previous appearance against them he worked two hitless relief innings April 30.

Roy Campanella, hobbled by a leg injury, still limped when tried running in the outfield.

After taking his turn at bat, Campanella decided he would be able to play.

The Yankees finished their workout across the river at the stadium in time to look in on the ball game.

The lineups:

Dodgers	Giants
Furillo, rf	Stanky, 2b
Reese, ss	Dark, ss
Snider, cf	Mueller, rf
Robinson, 2b	Irvin, lf
Campanella, c	Lockman, 1b
Pafko, lf	Thomson, 3b
Hodges, 1b	Mays, cf
Cox, 3b	Westrum, c
Labine, p	Jones, p

Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, Conlan and Stewart.

First inning Dodgers:

Furillo fouled off Jones' first pitch. Furillo flied to Mueller in short right.

Reese rapped single to left. Irvin momentarily fumbled ball, recovered in time to keep Reese on first.

George Spencer, a righthander, began warming up in Giant bullpen.

Snider went down swinging.

Robinson lined home run that barely cleared lower left field wall, scoring Reese ahead of him, putting Dodgers ahead 2-0.

Pafko flied deep to Mueller in right center.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

First inning Giants:

Labine's first pitch to Stanky was sharp curve that broke across plate for strike. Stanky was caught looking at curve ball that broke over for third strike.

Cox and Hodges teamed up beatifully to retire Dark. Cox made backhanded stab of Dark's sizzling grounder inside third base line, Hodges came up with fine scoop of low throw.

Mueller was safe when Hodges allowed slow roller to trickle through his legs for error.

Irvin bounced to Reese who flipped to Robinson forcing Mueller at second.

No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

Second inning Dodgers:

Hodges lashed single past Thomson into left field.

Cox bunted to mound, was safe at first when Jones threw high to Stanky covering first. Hodges went to third on wild throw, Cox credited with sacrifice.

Walker bounced to Lockman who fired ball home; Hodges was caught in rundown between third and home. Westrum threw to Thomson who ran down, tagged Hodges. Cox reached third on play while Walker remained at first.

Labine struck out.

Furrillo tapped meekly back to box, was an easy out, Jones to Lockman.

No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

Rumor Is Rejected

Frankfurt, Oct. 2 (AP)—American diplomats rejected today a rumor that William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, has been transferred by the Czechoslovak Communist government to a Moscow prison. The rumor was published by a London newspaper Sunday that Oatis, sentenced in Prague July 4 to 10 years imprisonment as a "spy," had been turned over to Soviet jailers. Official American sources said they had no information substantiating the rumor. "We consider it highly improbable," they added.

Proposes Long Look

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Senator Benton (D-Conn.) proposed today that Senate friends of Civil Rights legislation "take a very long look at appropriations bills affecting the Southern states." Benton joined Senators Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Lehman (D-N.Y.) in a denunciation of Southern-led filibusters which have blocked a vote on Civil Rights bills in the past.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, R.A.M. will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in their rooms at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Mark Master Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served.



SIGN OF THE TIMES — Since the Japanese peace treaty was signed, Gen. Matthew Ridgway has ordered removed all occupation-force signs liable to give offense to the Japanese. All facilities, other than actual military installations, are to be opened to them as well as to occupation personnel. Above, a porter at the Tokyo railroad station stacks signs removed from passageway to the U. S. Rail & Transportation office.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—In a general show of strength, the stock market marched ahead today for the second straight session.

Just about every division in the list joined in the advance. Railroads, however, were not so vigorous on the rise as other key segments of the market. Many carriers held unchanged for a considerable time, and trading was sluggish.

Steels, oils, utilities, metals, golds, rubbers, radio-televisions, chemicals, and some motion picture issues were on the higher side.

Automobiles and merchandising shares displayed a listless sagging tendency with few exceptions.

Since the price increases for autos granted by the Washington price control authorities, buyers haven't been so anxious to get a new car. Some of this is due to the fact that business was brisk before the rise, but those in the trade see price resistance in the picture.

Throughout the list leaders went ahead by a little more than a dollar a share at the best. Losses were small. The volume of business was heavy until around midday when there was a perceptible pause.

The advance yesterday and the upturn today put the Associated Press average of 60 stocks only slightly under the 1951 high of $100.60 reached Sept. 20. That's the best level in 21 years.

Stocks moving up included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, Canadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific Preferred, Standard Oil (N.J.), Anaconda Copper, Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, International Nickel, Goodrich, Loew's, Dow Chemical, American Can, Fedders-Quigan, Zenith Radio Corp., and Douglas Aircraft.

Corporate bonds moved narrowly with a slightly higher tilt. U. S. Government securities were unchanged to a bit lower in over the counter market.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, John street. R. B. Osterhoudt, New York city; branch office, 41 manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	15⅜
American Can Co.	116¼
American Chain Co.	31¼
American Rad.	15¾
American Rolling Mills	42½
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	101¼
American Tel & Tel.	159¾
American Tobacco Class B.	63¼
Anaconda Copper	49⅜
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	79¾
Avco	7½
Baldwin Locomotive	12
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	21¾
Bendix	54¾
Bethlehem Steel	55
Borden	52½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	34¼
Burlington Mills	20¼
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	17½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	33½
Case, J. I.	74½
Celanese Corp.	53½
Central Hudson	10
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	33⅛
Chrysler Corp.	72¼
Columbia Gas System	15⅜
Commercial Solvents	30
Consolidated Edison	31½
Continental Oil	57
Continental Can Co.	40
Curtiss Wright Common	11⅜
Cuban American Sugar	21⅜
Del. & Hudson	47¾
Douglas Aircraft	61
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United Aircraft	33⅛
U. S. Rubber Co.	71¼
U. S. Steel Corp.	43⅜
Western Union Tel. Co.	44
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	39⅜
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	44¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	51⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	102	104
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	105	
Electrol	4¼	4½
Kgn Com. Hotel Pfd.	50	80

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Cauliflower was lower today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Other items were unchanged. Supplies were light and trading slow.

Apples, peaches and pears held steady.

Fruits:

Apples—Hudson Valley U. S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated McIntosh 3 in. up eastern box 2.00, 2½ in. min. up 1.00-1.75, 2¼ in. min. 1.00; Cortland 3 in. up 2.00, 2¾ in. min. 1.50, 2½ in. min. 1.00-1.50; Rhode Island Greenings 3 in. up 2.00, 2¾ in. min. 1.50; Delicious 2½ in. min. 1.50-2.50; Northern Spy 3 in. up 3.00, 2¾ in. min. 2.75.

Grapes—Hudson Valley Concord 12 qt. bskt. 90-1.00.

Peaches—Western N. Y. Elberta U. S. No. 1 bu. bskt. 2 in. up 3.50-4.00.

Pears—Western N. Y. Seckel ½ bu. bskt. 1.75. Hudson Valley Bartlett bu. bskt. 3.25, fair quality some ripe 2.00-2.50.

Plums—Western N. Y. Italian ½ bu. bskt. 1.75.

Eggs 9,453, steady, prices unchanged.

The live poultry market was closed today due to observance of the Hebrew holiday.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fowls, dry packed, boxes 32½-34½. Turkeys, all selections, dry packed, Beltsville whites young 5-10 lbs. 50½; iced Beltsville whites young 5-10 lbs. 49½; Farwestern, fresh, bronze, dry packed, young toms 16-24 lbs. 41-42, 24 lbs. and over 45; Bronze, iced young toms 22-24 lbs. 41-42, 24 lbs. and over 45; Northwestern, fresh, bronze, dry packed, young toms 22-24 lbs. 41-42, 24lbs and over 45.

Plans Are Completed

Abadan, Iran, Oct. 2 (AP)—British officials completed plans today for the evacuation of British personnel tomorrow from this oil refinery center. Alick Mason, representative of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, conferred last night with Commodore Wallace, senior naval officer in the Persian Gulf, aboard the British cruiser Mauritius, which is anchored within 600 feet of Abadan. It was the first time Mason has been given permission by Iranian officials to board the ship.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
of
MACHINIST LODGE, NO. 1562,
I. A. OF M.
Affiliated with A. F. of L.
Who have jurisdiction at Electrol Inc.
endorse strike action of Local B-42—I.A.T.S.E.
and request all members of 1562 to
honor the picket line.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Local Woman Is Authority on Furs

Woodstock, Oct. 2 — Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers of New York, have announced the publication of a new book, The Mode in Furs, by Mrs. R. Turner Wilcox, of this village. This volume is the fourth in a series on costume, The Mode in Footwear, The Mode in Hats and Headdress and the Mode in Costume, all published by Scribner's. The new book is the history of furred costume from the earliest times to the present.

The text is filled with interesting anecdotes and histories of all the various types of furred costumes. Entertainingly written, the information is precise and authoritative and is accompanied by more than six hundred illustrations by the author.

Beginning with the earliest man, Mrs. Wilcox describes the Stone Age when man fashioned fine ivory needles to sew together pieces of hide with thongs, producing garments with which to protect his body from cold and injury. The story progresses to the use of furs in Egypt, where the lion's tail was a badge of kingship, to medieval times when Charlemangne's courtiers acquired a liking for expensive furs and on through the centuries to the most recent innovation from Paris: The fur moustache, which is a blending of black monkey and white fox.

In addition, there is a complete chapter on fur manufacture and an illustrated glossary which describes in detail the many terms and animals mentioned. The book is particularly recommended for professional designers or amateurs interested in dress and fashion.

Winter Exhibitions Are Scheduled by Guild

Woodstock, Oct. 2—In the gallery of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen where paintings were shown by Mrs. Fanny Ganso last summer, there will be a series of exhibitions this winter under the auspices of the Educational Department of the Guild. These exhibits will be directed by Florence Ballin Cramer, assisted by Mrs. Roland d'Albis, Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. David Huffine, Miss Mauri Bolman and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley G. Summers.

Each exhibition will have a preview and reception open to the public, with a nominal admission charge to non-members of the Guild. Miss Anita Stallforth and Mrs. Clark Neher will be in charge of refreshments.

The first exhibition of the series, to open Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13, will consist of part of a collection of East Indian miniatures painted two and three hundred years ago. In order that the details of the miniatures may be studied more fully, a number of photographs showing sections of the originals, by Konrad Cramer, will be shown along with the miniatures themselves.

Business Sold

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Joseph Raymond has purchased the Woodstock Trucking Company from George Haythorne, effective Oct. 2. Mr. Haythorne will assist Mr. Raymond for a few weeks. Haythorne has owned and conducted the trucking business for the past 18 years.

Refuse Baskets Given To Business Association

Woodstock, Oct. 2 — William Hand, president of the Woodstock Business Association, has announced that through the generosity of several town's people, two paper refuse baskets will be placed in the village center within the next two weeks. The baskets have been given to the township by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koven and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jurist.

One of the first projects undertaken by the Woodstock Business Association since its organization, was the maintenance of a clean, neat village. The two new baskets wil now aid merchants and residents in keeping the streets free of litter. Mr. Hand states, however, that more baskets may be needed to fully take care of the village. Those wishing to donate more baskets are asked to communicate directly with Mr. Hand.

Editor to Speak

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Dr. Moritz Jagendorf, editor of Folklore Magazine, will be the guest speaker at the annual folklore meeting sponsored by the Woodstock Home Bureau at the Woodstock Library Thursday night at 8 p. m. Miss Neva Shultis will be in charge of the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Deer Invades Cellar Of Meinhardt Home

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Cpl. Ray Dunn of the state police was called to the home of Mrs. Tecla P. Meinhardt on the Woodstock-West Hurley road, about 9:30 a. m. Monday, when a buck deer was reported to be trapped in the cellar.

According to Dunn the deer had walked in through the garage, passing a new car and into the house before going down the cellar stairs. Aaron Hasbrouck and Don Jackson went into the cellar and roped the deer, which in its frightened attempts to get out of the cellar had become so badly injured that it died. The animal was turned over to welfare authorities.

Reading Session

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Mrs. Clifford Watson and Mrs. Harry Dordick will read for children at the Woodstock Library every Saturday morning, beginning Oct. 6. All children who are interested are urged to attend the reading sessions which will be from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

Art for Children

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Mrs. Rudolph Wetterau has announced that the children's art classes will start at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen beginning next Saturday morning, with sessions from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Parents wishing to enroll children are urged to do so immediately as the classes are limited.

Colonial newspapers were the mainstay of the movement for independence.

Keystone
Custodian Funds
Certificates of Participation in Trust Funds
Investing their capital as follows:
Series B-1, 2, 3 and 4 in Bonds
Series K-1, 2 in Preferred Stocks
Series S-1, 2, 3, 4 in Common Stocks
Prospectus may be obtained from
Chilson, Newbery & Co., Inc.
INVESTMENTS
48 MAIN ST., KINGSTON
PHONE 2626

The BEST cloth window shade
DU PONT TONTINE.
WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES
• Long Life
• Economical Cost
• Won't Crack, Fray or Pinhole
and
The BEST Tailor-made BLINDS
Fitted with
LEVOLOR
Reg. Trade Mark of Lorentzen Hardware Mfg. Corp.
SELF-ADJUSTING TILTED
With LEVOLOR equipped blinds—just pull the high tilt-cord and—CLICK! it is back in place again. LEVOLOR is the tilter with the limit-BEADS and Good Housekeeping's seal. Let us demonstrate.
are Available at
KINGSTON VENETIAN BLIND CO.
Office and Factory
32-34 FERRY STREET
PHONE KINGSTON 4183

A record of our times



These ink-smudged fingers are of the same hands that lifted us out of the dark ages and brought the light of education into the world. Down through the years they have labored unceasingly and unknown, to bring us the printed word without which the world as we know it would not exist.

Today with the help of correspondents throughout the world and high-speed presses, these fingers are making a record of our times through the columns of your daily newspaper for the generations yet unborn.

Your daily newspaper is required reading for all intelligent people. To be without your daily newspaper is to forfeit your daily education.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK — October 1-8

The Freeman A. B. C. Reports On Circulation Are Verified, Inquiry on Facts Welcomed

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Likewise, there was no standard method of accounting for or auditing the circulation that publishers claimed. The honest publisher who claimed 50,000 was at a distinct disadvantage in meeting the claims of a competitor who might claim 75,000 but actually have only 25,000.

In addition to audited figures the advertisers began to ask for more information concerning circulations. Who reads the publication? Where does it go? How much do people pay for it? The answers to these and other questions, of course, have an important bearing on the publication's value to advertisers.

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How has this association contributed to the growth of American business? The Bureau has, for example, provided a method for manufacturers to invest advertising money on the basis of facts, virtually eliminating the need for speculation in buying advertising space. Consequently, advertising has been more effective, sales have increased, production schedules were enlarged. Larger production enables producers to operate at reduced unit costs, passing the saving along to the consumer. Larger production also provides more employment.

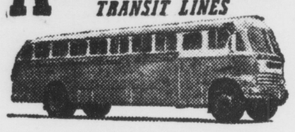
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ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES



DIRECT EXPRESS SERVICE TO NEW YORK CITY

NEW FALL SCHEDULE
Effective Sept. 30, 1951

Leave Kingston			
AM		PM	
Dly	1:00 AM	Dly	1:00 PM
Sat. &		Dly	2:45 PM
Mon.	5:15 AM	Fri.&Sun.	4:00 PM
Dly	7:10 AM	Dly	5:20 PM
Dly	8:30 AM	Fri.&Sun.	7:00 PM
Dly	9:30 AM	Dly	8:15 PM
Dly	11:45 AM	Sun. Only	10:00 PM

TERMINALS
KINGSTON
Trailways Terminal
B'way & Pine Grove Ave.
Tel.: 744 - 745

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Mrs. Lina Lounsbury of Cherrytown who has been a patient at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital in Ellenville is reported to be improving.

David Austin was a recent caller in Lower Leibhardt.

SCHOOL TAXES DUE
Hurley Dist. No. 4
PAYABLE
Sept. 28 to Oct. 27 at 1%
Oct. 28 to Nov. 26 at 5%
AT MY RESIDENCE,
MAIN ST., HURLEY
JOSEPHINE D. TEN EYCK,
Collector.

Insurance is OUR Business
It's Also Your Personal and Business *Necessity*

No one plans for a fire! Or hopes to have one! And fire today, with present scarcities and replacement costs, is a tragic misfortune.

We never advise over-insurance! But we do advise every owner of personal property or realty to check present insurance policies against 1951 valuations! Replacement costs are getting higher and higher all the time. Insurance costs remain steady at pre-war rates.

When you hear the fire whistle blow it may be too late for YOU to place that extra insurance which gives you the protection you should have NOW. We will be glad to answer questions as to your coverages. Without obligation. We do have reputable, reliable companies in each field of insurance. You get the protection you pay for . . . and have this protection and freedom from worry when you insure with us.

★
PARDEE'S
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Clarence H. Buddenhagen — Mathilda E. Bruck
6 BROADWAY — PHONE 25



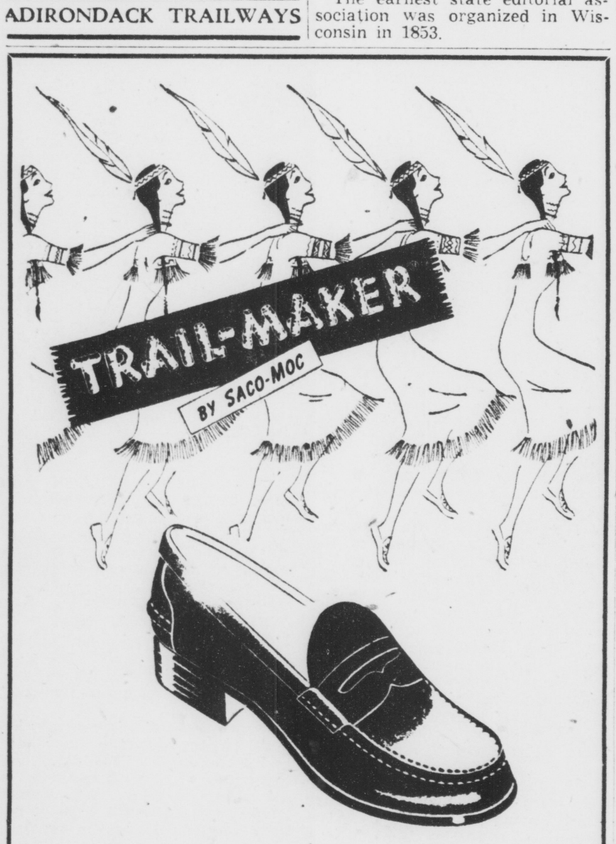
Whatever your age, your eyes are one of your most precious possessions. Protect them . . . have every member of your family examined in October by Rudolph's skilled optometrist. Correct minor defects before they become major defects! If you need them, you'll find Rudolph's modern styled glasses complimentary as well as corrective.

Registered Optometrist

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE OPTICIANS
309 WALL STREET

Freeman Want-Ads Bring Fast Results!!!

Kingston, N. Y. Montgomery Ward Phone 3856



Join the tribe that's going places with the light-foot, TRAIL-MAKER . . . the Indian-moc with the dance-able, prance-able buttery soft vamp! Handsome vegetable-tanned leather . . . hand-rubbed to a glow! Antiqued brown or Indian red . . . at a price that will make you jump with joy!

$5.95

ROWE'S
for SHOES
34 John St. Kingston, N. Y.



YOU SAVE 81c ON THESE
Usually 3.79 2.98 *Sizes 34 to 40*
We made a very special purchase, so these usually 3.79 cardigans are yours for much less. They're 100% virgin wool worsted, soft to touch, warm to wear. See them in white, brights, pastels and darks.



WOVEN GINGHAM PLAIDS
All Sanforized 1.98 *Two-way collars*
If you're looking for a real buy in cotton shirts come see our gay, new plaids, Sanforized for minimum shrinkage, cut long for ample tuck-in. With double yoke action back. Choice of plaids. Sizes 32 to 38.



EXTRA WARM ON COLD DAYS
Fall shades 16.98 *For little girls*
Well-made 100% reprocessed wool coats with matching slacks that give added warmth. Expertly tailored for school or play-wear. In sizes 7 to 10. Girls' coats in all-wool fabrics.....16.98



NEW '51 WOOL JERSEYS
Fall's top choice 12.98 *For school, office*
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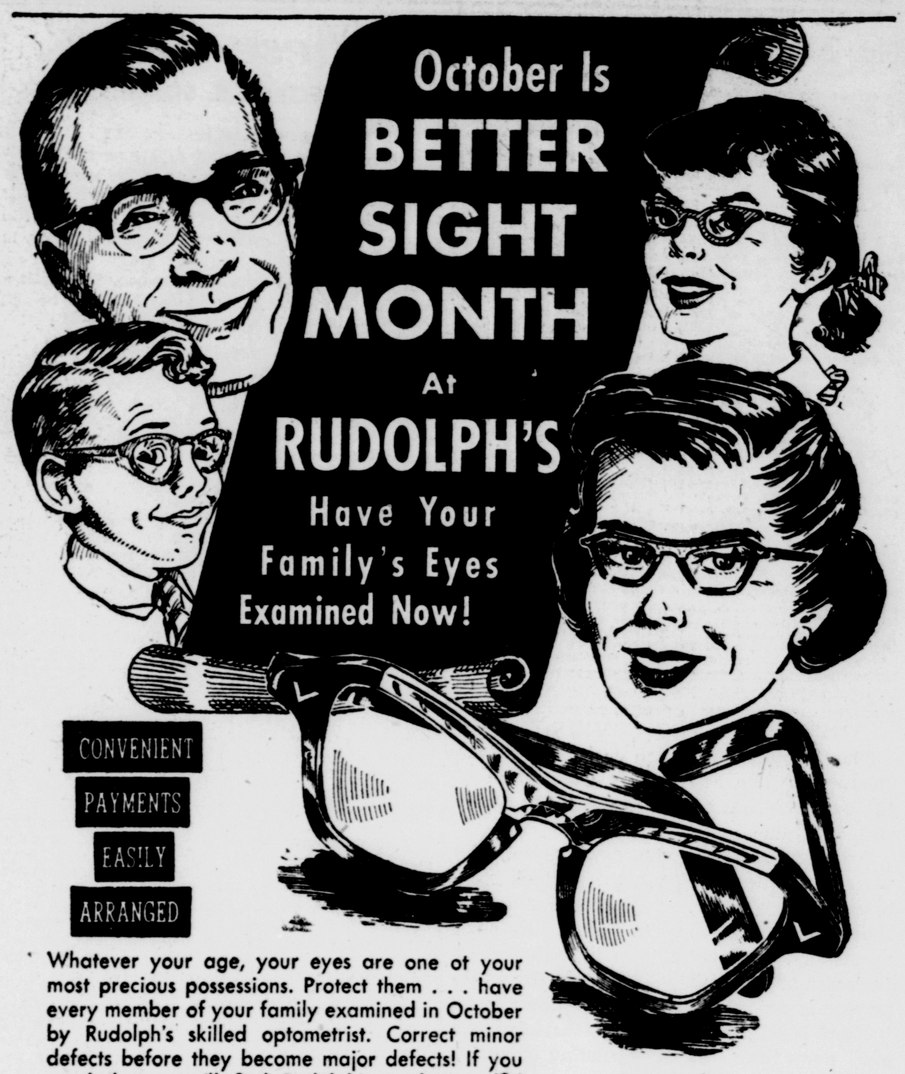
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It's Also Your Personal and Business *Necessity*

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PARDEE'S
Insurance Agency
Clarence H. Buddenhagen
6 BROADWAY
Mathilda E. Bruck
PHONE 25



Whatever your age, your eyes are one of your most precious possessions. Protect them . . . have every member of your family examined in October by Rudolph's skilled optometrist. Correct minor defects before they become major defects! If you need them, you'll find Rudolph's modern styled glasses complimentary as well as corrective.

Registered Optometrist

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 2, 1951

NEWS AND THE COMMUNITY

The type of news which each day fills the columns of The Freeman is a reflection of the everyday life of the communities which you call home.

An examination of this news reveals the varied activities of communities which comprise Ulster county. Reporters and correspondents are required to record this news accurately. They must keep their fingers on the pulse of community life so that the whole picture is recorded in clear perspective.

News is relative. Some days there is more local news than others, depending on many elements which affect our lives.

We are essentially concerned with the local aspects of the news. That is the backbone of a community newspaper. Ever mindful of the importance of the news outside the corporate limits of the City of Kingston and in the outlying trade area, The Freeman employs approximately fifty county correspondents.

These correspondents do not often handle "big" stories because ten trained editorial and reportorial workers are assigned to this work. But every little personal item is important in a town where everyone knows everyone else.

The local news is important because, despite the fact that national and international affairs have come to mean much in our everyday lives, people are still interested in their own, local problems.

If we can give meaning and high purpose to our lives in our own communities, we can help, in the long run, to give high purpose to the city, the state, the nation and the world.

PROTECTING INFORMATION

It may be seriously doubted whether the interetsts of the nation will be served by extending to the entire government the military principles of security of information. It is fundamentally a military thesis that information should be classified according to the degree of protection it should have from outside eyes. It is this thesis which the new presidential security order applies to all of the departments and agencies of the government.

The military system of security has generally proved to be unwieldly. In World War II so much material was classified "Secret" that the new classification of "Top Secret" had to be created to mark matter needing especially careful handling. By the time the war ended the "Top Secret" label was beginning to be common. The tendency of the military to put secrecy classifications on almost everything is illustrated in the recent Readers' Digest story about a reserve officer who wrote a required report on ordnance from information gleaned from an encyclopedia, and then found that his report had been classified "Confidential."

Such a tendency to apply secrecy rules to almost everything is quite likely to develop in the non-military departments also. Many officials already shy away from publication of news about their activites. The Communist witch hunts have added to the fears of officials that they may make unwise revelations. In applying the new security order, officials ought to lean over backward to be fair to the public, but there is ample ground for fear that they will lean the other way, and that the order will inevitably be used for self-protection. If so the good of the nation will not be served.

The grass may look greener on the other side of the fence, but on a closer look it might turn out to be weeds.

HAVING IT BOTH WAYS

It has often been observed that the Russians are not consistent. They continually assert that the capitalistic system is breaking down, and profess to believe that the United States is on the verge of collapse. Yet they demand that this country pay half of the annual operating costs of the United Nations, instead of the present 39 per cent, arguing that our economic condition permits us to pay the added amount.

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'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A PROGRAMLESS PARTY

Wherever one goes these days among Republican businessmen, the conversation soon veers around to "who will be the candidates?" "Will it be Eisenhower or Taft?" "Will Truman run again?" "Can we ever get rid of that gang in Washington?"

And as is usual with businessmen, they seek a candidate with skill in salesmanship. Can he sell himself to labor, to the farmer, to young people under 30?

Four times, the Republican Party devoted itself to salesmanship. They nominated the genial Alf Landon, really a delightful person with a fine mind, because it was believed that he could be sold as a resurrected Abe Lincoln. They picked up Wendell Willkie and fell flat with him. Twice the banner was entrusted to Tom Dewey, but his salesmanship was inadequate.

Many of these Republican businessmen are now turning to General Eisenhower because they assume that his name is a wonderful trademark. They do not pretend to be sure that he is a Republican; they do not know what his program for international relations or the domestic economy may be. They put it on the line that no one can defeat Ike Eisenhower.

I have heard that twice before. No one was supposed to be able to defeat Wendell Willkie. In those days, I was very close to the National Association of Manufacturers and you can hardly imagine the optimism that exuded from every industrialist's pore. But Roosevelt defeated Willkie and if the truth must be told, the fact that large numbers of Republicans did not vote that year played a part in the defeat. The same kind of optimism was evident when Dewey ran against Truman. In fact, the news that Dewey was defeated sounded unbelievable.

The answer may be that the Republicans have had no program since 1932. "Me-tooism" produces nothing substantial. If there is no objection to the guiding principles of the Truman administration, why not vote for Truman? Eisenhower may be more attractive personally than Truman, but if there is no basic difference in principles or methods, what makes Eisenhower or Taft or Dewey or anybody superior to Truman? Some blurt the word, character.

Maybe that is what the businessmen believe that they can sell, but it seems to me that without a program, it will be very difficult to establish that one man's character is so very different from another's. Character is such an imponderable that one man's like may be another's hatred and for no rational or understandable reason.

James F. Byrnes, governor of South Carolina, in 1949 stated the program of the opposition to Truman in a speech in Biloxi, Mississippi. He said:

". . . Our first line of defense is not the Elbe or the Rhine; it is a sound, solvent American economy. And that economy is now threatened.

"The people who settled this country did not come here to establish a government. They were seeking liberty, not security. They were seeking an opportunity to enjoy freedom, the freedom of being let alone."

He said further:

"We must emphasize the freedom of the individual who by his initiative has made America prosperous. And we cannot very well boast of freedom under the American system if we are going to change that system and force the people to surrender more liberties to a centralized government."

In a word, what Byrnes proposed—and what the Democratic Senators Byrd and George have so often emphasized—is the necessity of subordinating our international relations to our domestic necessities. Such a program, if fearlessly defined and honestly stated, could open a challenging debate on obligations, responsibilities and commitments abroad and to our own people. It would be as great a campaign as 1896. There would be no "me-tooism," no improvisations, no saying one thing in one state and just the opposite in some other state. It would not involve the technical question as to who is more photogenic on television.

It would surely not be concerned with the advantages of silence on crucial issues on the assumption that a closed mouth but a flexible mind loses no votes.

Thus far, the politicians among the Republicans are becoming too dependent upon the disclosure of Democratic corruption, while the businessmen overemphasize the salesmanship of a candidate. Neither, it seems to me, will suffice to win unless the Republicans develop a constructive program such as Governor Byrnes defined or even a stronger one. A constructive program will have to offer an alternative to the Fair Deal imitation of Fabian socialism. (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

REDUCING HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Because there are some overweight men and women who live longer than others of the same generation, some overweights believe that even with high blood pressure they may live as long as if they were of normal weight.

Your life insurance examiner knows from experience that most overweights have a short life span. He does not know just which ones will have a long life span and which ones won't, but his experience and the figures of his and all other insurance companies definitely show that lean men live longer.

All insurance examiners know that overweight increases the blood pressure and so do not hesitate to refuse insurance to one greatly overweight. To show how important weight is to health and to life itself, the rejected applicant is told that if he is willing to reduce his weight to normal within six months or a year and keep it reduced he will then be given insurance at regular rates. They will not permit the overweight applicant to reduce too rapidly, but at the rate of one pound or one and a half pounds a week, to get rid of 25 to 30 pounds in six months to a year.

In reducing weight the applicant is given the usual advice, which is to cut down by one half on all fat foods, also by one half on all starch foods and by one half on all liquids—water, milk, tea, coffee, soft and hard drinks. He is advised to continue eating plenty of meat, as meat and other proteins (eggs, fowl and fish) have a double action in the body. Proteins first are builders, supplying material for new tissue cells and rebuilding worn cells, and second, they have more dynamic action in that they help to burn up fat and starch foods and thus leave less material (not for building) to be stored in and on the body as fat. Practically all reducing diets now prescribe plenty of meat daily because of these two facts.

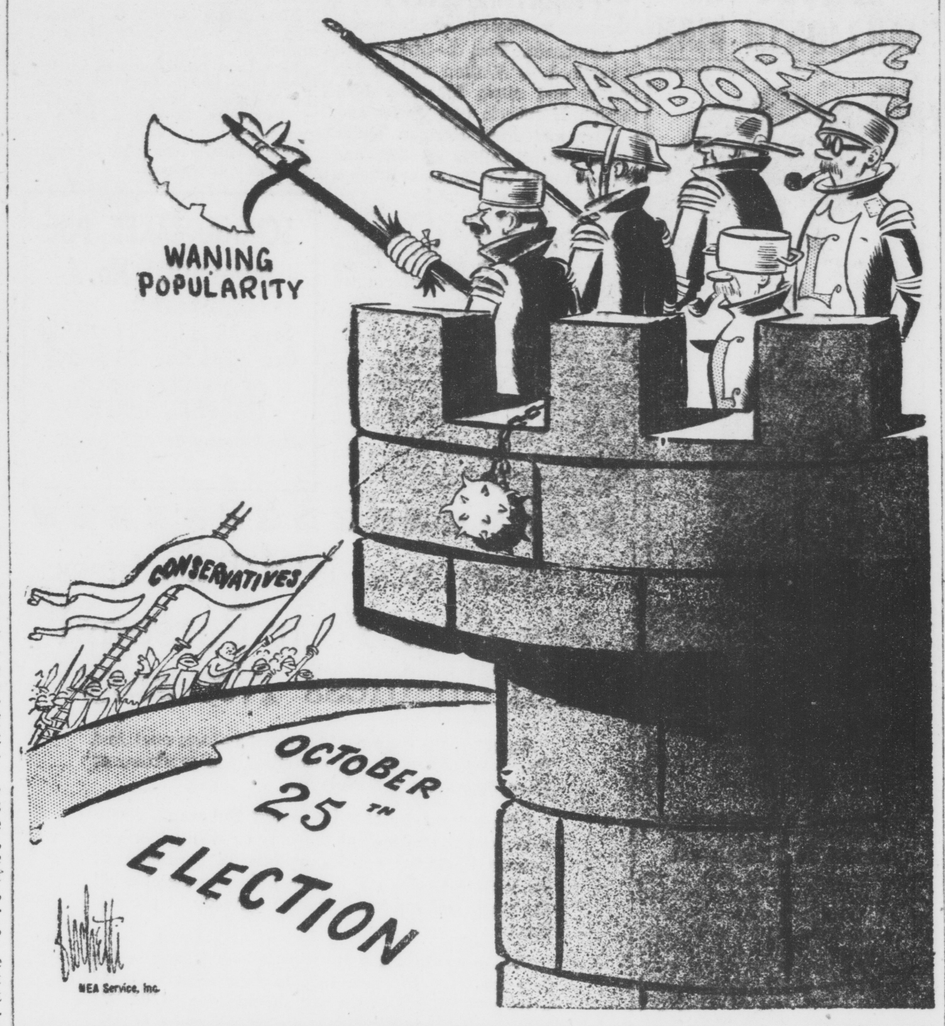
All reducing diets, whether prescribed by insurance company physicians or general physicians, change from the ordinary diet of 1 part proteins, 2 parts fats (butter, cream, fat meats) and 4 parts starches (potatoes, sugar, bread, vegetables) to 1 part (or more) proteins to 1 part (or less) fats to 2 parts starches (carbohydrates).

Overweight and Underweight

There are many helpful suggestions as to diet, exercise, etc., in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Watch on the Thames



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — The Communist Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington is located in a most fashionable and un-Communist part of town. Almost next door are the friendly Chilean Embassy, the Egyptian Embassy, the now troubled Pakistan Embassy, the pro-American Philippines and the staunchly anti-Communist Turkish Embassy.

Across the street are the Koreans, the Danes and Norwegians, the latter firm allies in the North Atlantic Pact, while just around the corner are the sedate homes of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late president, and of Herbert Hoover. Down the street about a block are the embassies of Greece and tiny Luxembourg —now made famous by "call me madam" Perle Mesta—both lined up solidly with the United States.

In fact, the Communist Embassy of Czechoslovakia seems just a bit out of place in these surroundings. Out of its windows, however, and across Sheridan Circle, its diplomats can see one fellow Communist embassy, that of Rumania, a rather attractive building which once housed Queen Marie on her famous visit to the U. S. During those more glamorous days when the crowns of kings and queens rested more firmly in the Balkans.

Staring blankly at the Rumanian Embassy in eternal disapproval is the statue of General Phil Sheridan, famous for his cavalry A-bomb raids up and down the Shenandoah valley, but who now stands, still a-horse, in the middle of Sheridan Circle while children play around his horse's hoofs.

Inside the Embassy

In these surroundings, the Communist Czech Embassy ought to appear lonely. Externally, however, it doesn't. It looks as well kept as any other of the dignified gray stone buildings along embassy row. Inside, however, it's different.

I have been inside the Czech Embassy only once in the years since it was taken over by the Communists, and that was on a visit in behalf of the American Legion to see whether the children of Czechoslovakia might be permitted to participate in the Legion's tide of toys.

The downstairs of the embassy is about the same as that of any other embassy — huge marble stairway, rather impressive, leading to living quarters above. The room in which the ambassador received me, however, had seen better days. The brocade on the walls, reminiscent of the golden era when Americans didn't have to worry about income taxes, was bleached and worn; while the general atmosphere was one of stale tobacco and disuse.

Ambassador Vladimir Outrata, who then represented Czechoslovakia, was extremely cagey about permitting the children of his country to receive Christmas toys from the American Legion. He wanted to know how many toys there would be, and seemed horrified that there might be as many as one freight-car load. It was obvious that he didn't want anything to dispel the Communist myth that the American people—even including our children—are the mortal enemies of the Czech children.

In the end, the ambassador said he would have to consult his government, and after two weeks the answer arrived—as I expected, in the negative. In brief, Communist Czechoslovakia did not want any tokens of people-to-people friendship from the American Legion or from American children.

I am quite sure that few other American newsmen have been inside the Communist Czech Embassy during the years it has stood isolated and aloof on ritzy Massachusetts avenue—until last week when all the press was suddenly invited in.

Historic Press Conference

Somber, unhappy Ambassador Outrata, whom I interviewed, has now been replaced by Ambassador Vladimir Prochazka. He is the man who in an historic hour and a half-long interview tried to tell the Communist side of the Oatis case, submitted to questions, and threw out hints that his government might be ready to call it quits regarding Oatis if the U. S. relaxed its economic and propaganda pressure.

The details of that interview have been well portrayed in the press. But some of the detailed facts behind that interview have not been portrayed.

They began last August when a long caravan of trucks camped out in a Bavarian wheat field late one night and began the eerie and rather fantastic job of releasing balloons carrying friendship messages to the Czechoslovak people.

A lot of people in this country at first pooh-poohed the idea. Unquestionably it was an experiment. But systematically for two weeks a total of 11,000,000 messages were dropped over Czechoslovakia, the equivalent of one message for every third man, woman and child in the country.

Simultaneously, Radio Free Europe, run by the National Committee for a Free Europe, began augmenting this balloon barrage. The effect has been electrifying.

The story of these balloons has swept Czechoslovakia. Everyone now knows about them, and those who haven't seen the messages have heard about them. People are now watching for balloons pretty much as Americans once watched for flying saucers. The messages have been mimeographed, tacked up on telegraph poles and mailed anonymously to Communist officials.

Czech airplanes have tried to shoot down the balloons, but only succeeded in scattering the leaflets more. The Czech prime minister has made a speech on the floor of Parliament blasting the balloons as carrying "beetles" and "press manure." The Moscow radio has claimed: "The winds of freedom stink." Unquestionably the balloon barrage has got under the Commie skins.

Finally, last week, the Czech railroad engineer and train dispatcher, who ran the freedom train across the border into Germany, went up to the border and released a new balloon barrage carrying a leaflet with the pictures of the Czech refugees who elected to remain in Germany. There were also new messages to the Czech people.

This was to combat the Communist radio claim that the Czech freedom train was engineered by American saboteurs, that the train crew went across at pistol's point, and that the passengers were tortured after they arrived. The latest balloon messages refute these lies—all in the name of the Czech engineer and train dispatcher.

Three million of these leaflets are now being dropped by the Crusade for Freedom. No wonder the Czech people have reached a new pitch of restlessness. No wonder the Czech ambassador held an unprecedented press conference.

Note—This can be the beginning of a steady, unrelenting campaign to change people's minds behind the Iron Curtain—if there is sufficient follow-through on the part of the American people.

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Ripley's Believe It or Not!



The Living Pedestal

Yeh Chen Kuan of Yunnan-fu, China, age 34, has carried a heavy metal censer, a vessel for burning incense during religious ceremonies, suspended from a chain by means of a hook driven from his outstretched arm. He has done this since the age of 12, for a period of 22 years. During the night, the censer still attached to his arm rests on the ground where he sleeps.

Today in Washington

Nation Is Pressing Government to Find Out What Is to Be Done in Korea

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 2—Again the problem of a decision in Korea has risen to haunt the government here. People in all parts of the country are writing to members of Congress about it. They want to know where all the "fantastic weapons" are that President Truman referred to several weeks ago. They want to know why they aren't being used.

For a while, as the cease-fire talks dawdled along, the nation had the impression that hostilities were not being pressed too hard by either side. The Defense Department here went so far as to emphasize that there were no UN casualties on one certain day. Certainly the losses for a few weeks seemed light to everybody—except, of course, to the "next of kin." Then came the bloody fighting at "Heartbreak Ridge." It started a new wave of criticism.

As long as there seemed to be hope for a peaceful settlement, the pressure on Congress to do something about the Korean situation was alleviated. Now, as it is evident that the Communists are playing tricks with the situation, the public attitude is stiffening and there are demands that something be done.

The administration has taken cognizance of the growing dissatisfaction. General Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, has gone to the Far East and he is accompanied by Charles Bohlen, counsellor of the Department of State. The trip is described officially as without significance other than to check up on what is happening. But whatever purpose the government has in mind by the trip would hardly be disclosed in any official announcement.

The statements by Generals Ridgway and Van Fleet have been issued in the last 48 hours in an attempt to give the public an idea of what is happening on the military front. The need for the offensive, even though of a limited nature, which has just been carried on is explained and an effort made to justify it. It is plain that the two statements are of a kind calculated to respond to criticism. If it is being assumed that the American agressiveness in the fighting lately has been unnecessary, then the two statements tell why that's a wrong assumption.

But beneath the whole situation is the realization here that things cannot go on much longer the way they have. The first step is to inform the Reds that something very terrible is going to happen to them if they continue to dilly-dally with the cease-fire talks and keep on issuing propaganda messages about "violations" of the neutral zone. General Ridgway is now hinting at that very thing. Last March General MacArthur issued such a warning to the Communist armies and their leaders, that the U. N. might get tough, whereupon it was solemnly declared in news dispatches from European Allied countries and also in statements by administration officials that this was a move which never should have been made and that it might provoke Russian entrance into the war.

But now, after President Truman's recent speeches saying that force alone talks in international affairs when the enemy is ruthless and unprincipled, it does look as if expansion of the war in Korea is a likely step.

The Communist radio suspects that something is in the wind. It has declared that new amphibious landings by the U. N. forces are in prospect. It has said that the U. N. forces also are planning to use atomic weapons. Maybe that's a "fishing expedition"—an effort to find out what the Allies are up to. But there are not many moves left. If the U. N. forces do have atomic weapons, they'll find public opinion in America demanding that they be used and the situation clarified. If they haven't any such weapons, then a step-up in the use of heavy artillery and conventional bombing are the alternatives.

In any case, the American people have not been prepared for an endless war and another winter for more than 300,000 American boys in and around Korea with no present sign that any other nation is going to help on the "rotation" plan by providing any substantial number of replacements. It is by far the most delicate problem before the government today, and a climax of some kind may be expected in the whole Korean picture before another month is passed.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 1—Harry Truman's appeal for a law to reveal the amounts and sources of all income of all public employes, including judges, generals and admirals, receiving more than $10,000 a year from the government, is an admission that he can't trust anyone in his party to obey the minimum requirement of honor. It is a terrible reflection on the men and women who constitute the public service, including the administrations of justice and of the income tax, and should be followed immediately by wholesale resignations. But it is also the sorriest confirmation we have yet had of Bernard Baruch's irresolute appraisal of Truman as "a rude, uncouth, ignorant man."

Every justice of the Supreme Court, every cabinet officer, every bureaucrat in a position to confer favors and inflict damage has been placed under a cloud, and Truman here has shown that honor is utterly unknown to him as an influence on human conduct.

We can understand that, in view of his political origins and his intimate and affectionate association for many years with one of the foulest crooks in our political history. Thus far we have caught none of our Supreme Court men accepting a ham or a mink coat for his wife although several of them were venal fellows before they landed there. But many bureaucrats have been terrible racketeers and by no means all of them have been exposed yet.

Wendell Willkie was the first one to offer a proposal of this kind, but his intent was only to needle F. D. Roosevelt and those members of his family who had hopped onto the gravy train soon after the first inauguration, including Roosevelt's wife and kids, with the possible exception of Johnny, and a whole slew of parasitic in-laws and cousins. Willkie just said it was his personal intention to file an inventory of his wealth and the assets of his wife and son when he took office and another one when his term expired. He had heard that in one of our little Latin-American countries there was a law requiring this data from presidents and their immediate kinnery and he was ribbing Roosevelt on the wealth which he and his family already were known to have grabbed off by exploiting the election returns and the prestige of the highest secular office on earth at that time.

This comes belatedly from Truman. It comes years after he handed a position of trust and dubious honor to Eleanor the great even though it was publicly known that she had "accepted" a mink coat, said to have been valued $6,000 or $7,000, in the name of American womanhood from an industry having an axe to grind. It comes after the notorious swindle whereby Roosevelt squared up the alimony debts of his son, Elliott, by trimming John Hartford and others on worthless notes.

In one of those disgraceful exploits, Hall Roosevelt, Eleanor's brother, was the confidence man who gave the rush to Charlie Harwood, a New York club-house politician, clipping him for $25,000. Harwood wanted a job as judge of some federal court and claimed to have the professional qualifications in the sense of education although morally of course he was no better than a hundred other lame-duck congressmen and other such bums who were inducted into the judiciary. Yet, for all his legal knoweldge he had the gall when the expose was made to insist that his $25,000, handed to Hall Roosevelt, was not a bribe and that he actually never had known whether it was a loan to Elliott, a loan to Elliott's radio company or an investment in stock. It can be said of old Charlie, though, that when he found out that he had been taken for a sucker by the son and brother of Eleanor the Great he hung onto his stock until it came back and earned him a profit.

Offered "two cents on the dollar," Harwood said, "well, if that's all it is worth, it's no good to you, either, so I will just keep it."

Disgraceful as the larceny has been in the Truman household, and sometimes it has resembled the cheap graft that used to beset the ill-paid, ink-stained wretches of the sport page, it has been comparable to the graft of

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 2, 1931—A respirator or "iron lung" given to Kingston Hospital by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., was demonstrated at the hospital.

K. G. Krayem purchased the barber shop at 27 East Strand.

The Schubert Choral Club of the YWCA held its fall rally.

William Connor died at his Cottekill home.

Brown's Servicenter in the former American Cigar factory building planned to open Oct. 3.

Oct. 2, 1941—The New Paltz Normal School reported 123 freshmen enrolled under the new four-year plan and a total registration of 450.

The Lions Club prepared to welcome Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who was scheduled to speak here Oct. 3.

Mrs. Adam Fagher died at her Bloomington home.

Uptown merchants voted in favor of Christmas lighting and decorations.

Questions — Answers

Q—Has the legislature of the Soviet Union one or two houses?

A—The Supreme Soviet consists of the two legislative chambers, the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities.

* * *

Q—Is flax grown extensively in North America?

A—Prior to World War 2, more than half of the world's output came from South America and India. Today, North America has assumed leadership in flaxseed production, the emphasis being on exporting linseed oil rather than the unprocessed seed.

So They Say...

If Republicans get out (and work), there isn't any doubt of my election. I mean there's no doubt in my mind we can win.
—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.).

* * *

I don't believe you can mix talent and beauty and still call it (Miss America beauty contest) a pageant. Now, whether a girl can sing or dance is becoming the most important thing, and I don't believe the line of demarcation should be drawn there.
—Vincent Trotta, ex-dean of pageant judges.

* * *

It is time we draw a line in the Pacific and say to all aggressors: "This is a free world. Step across that line and you will get a bloody nose as you did in Korea."
—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Holland was the home of freedom of the press in the early 16th century.

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By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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Wherever one goes these days among Republican businessmen, the conversation soon veers around to "who will be the candidates?" "Will it be Eisenhower or Taft?" "Will Truman run again?" "Can we ever get rid of that gang in Washington?"

And as is usual with businessmen, they seek a candidate with skill in salesmanship. Can he sell himself to labor, to the farmer, to young people under 30?

Four times, the Republican Party devoted itself to salesmanship. They nominated the genial Alf Landon, really a delightful person with a fine mind, because it was believed that he could be sold as a resurrected Abe Lincoln. They picked up Wendell Willkie and fell flat with him. Twice the banner was entrusted to Tom Dewey, but his salesmanship was inadequate.

Many of these Republican businessmen are now turning to General Eisenhower because they assume that his name is a wonderful trademark. They do not pretend to be sure that he is a Republican; they do not know what his program for international relations or the domestic economy may be. They put it on the line that no one can defeat Ike Eisenhower.

I have heard that twice before. No one was supposed to be able to defeat Wendell Willkie. In those days, I was very close to the National Association of Manufacturers and you can hardly imagine the optimism that exuded from every industrialist's pore. But Roosevelt defeated Willkie and if the truth must be told, the fact that large numbers of Republicans did not vote that year played a part in the defeat. The same kind of optimism was evident when Dewey ran against Truman. In fact, the news that Dewey was defeated sounded unbelievable.

The answer may be that the Republicans have had no program since 1932. "Me-tooism" produces nothing substantial. If there is no objection to the guiding principles of the Truman administration, why not vote for Truman? Eisenhower may be more attractive personally than Truman, but if there is no basic difference in principles or methods, what makes Eisenhower or Taft or Dewey or anybody superior to Truman? Some blurt the word, character.

Maybe that is what the businessmen believe that they can sell, but it seems to me that without a program, it will be very difficult to establish that one man's character is so very different from another's. Character is such an imponderable that one man's like may be another's hatred and for no rational or understandable reason.

James F. Byrnes, governor of South Carolina, in 1949 stated the program of the opposition to Truman in a speech in Biloxi, Mississippi. He said:

". . . Our first line of defense is not the Elbe or the Rhine; it is a sound, solvent American economy. And that economy is now threatened.

"The people who settled this country did not come here to establish a government. They were seeking liberty, not security. They were seeking an opportunity to enjoy freedom, the freedom of being let alone."

He said further:

"We must emphasize the freedom of the individual who by his initiative has made America prosperous. And we cannot very well boast of freedom under the American system if we are going to change that system and force the people to surrender more liberties to a centralized government."

In a word, what Byrnes proposed—and what the Democratic Senators Byrd and George have so often emphasized—is the necessity of subordinating our international relations to our domestic necessities. Such a program, if fearlessly defined and honestly stated, could open a challenging debate on obligations, responsibilities and commitments abroad and to our own people. It would be as great a campaign as 1896. There would be no "me-tooism," no improvisations, no saying one thing in one state and just the opposite in some other state. It would not involve the technical question as to who is more photogenic on television.

It would surely not be concerned with the advantages of silence on crucial issues on the assumption that a closed mouth but a flexible mind loses no votes.

Thus far, the politicians among the Republicans are becoming too dependent upon the disclosure of Democratic corruption, while the businessmen overemphasize the salesmanship of a candidate. Neither, it seems to me, will suffice to win unless the Republicans develop a constructive program such as Governor Byrnes defined or even a stronger one. A constructive program will have to offer an alternative to the Fair Deal imitation of Fabian socialism.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

REDUCING HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Because there are some overweight men and women who live longer than others of the same generation, some overweights believe that even with high blood pressure they may live as long as if they were of normal weight.

Your life insurance examiner knows from experience that most overweights have a short life span. He does not know just which ones will have a long life span and which ones won't, but his experience and the figures of his and all other insurance companies definitely show that lean men live longer.

All insurance examiners know that overweight increases the blood pressure and so do not hesitate to refuse insurance to one greatly overweight. To show how important weight is to health and to life itself, the rejected applicant is told that if he is willing to reduce his weight to normal within six months or a year and keep it reduced he will then be given insurance at regular rates. They will not permit the overweight applicant to reduce too rapidly, but at the rate of one pound or one and a half pounds a week, to get rid of 25 to 30 pounds in six months to a year.

In reducing weight the applicant is given the usual advice, which is to cut down by one half on all fat foods, also by one half on all starch foods and by one half on all liquids—water, milk, tea, coffee, soft and hard drinks. He is advised to continue eating plenty of meat, as meat and other proteins (eggs, fowl and fish) have a double action in the body. Proteins first are builders, supplying material for new tissue cells and rebuilding worn cells, and second, they have more dynamic action in that they help to burn up fat and starch foods and thus leave less material (not for building) to be stored in and on the body as fat. Practically all reducing diets now prescribe plenty of meat daily because of these two facts.

All reducing diets, whether prescribed by insurance company physicians or general physicians, change from the ordinary diet of 1 part proteins, 2 parts fats (butter, cream, fat meats) and 4 parts starches (potatoes, sugar, bread, vegetables) to 1 part (or more) proteins to 1 part (or less) fats to 2 parts starches (carbohydrates).

Overweight and Underweight

There are many helpful suggestions as to diet, exercise, etc., in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Watch on the Thames



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — The Communist Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington is located in a most fashionable and un-Communist part of town. Almost next door are the friendly Chilean Embassy, the Egyptian Embassy, the now troubled Pakistan Embassy, the pro-American Philippines and the staunchly anti-Communist Turkish Embassy.

Across the street are the Koreans, the Danes and Norwegians, the latter firm allies in the North Atlantic Pact, while just around the corner are the sedate homes of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late president, and of Herbert Hoover. Down the street about a block are the embassies of Greece and tiny Luxembourg —now made famous by "call me madam" Perle Mesta—both lined up solidly with the United States.

In fact, the Communist Embassy of Czechoslovakia seems just a bit out of place in these surroundings. Out of its windows, however, and across Sheridan Circle, its diplomats can see one fellow Communist embassy, that of Rumania, a rather attractive building which once housed Queen Marie on her famous visit to the U. S. During those more glamorous days when the crowns of kings and queens rested more firmly in the Balkans.

Staring blankly at the Rumanian Embassy in eternal disapproval is the statue of General Phil Sheridan, famous for his cavalry A-bomb raids up and down the Shenandoah valley, but who now stands, still a-horse, in the middle of Sheridan Circle while children play around his horse's hoofs.

Inside the Embassy

In these surroundings, the Communist Czech Embassy ought to appear lonely. Externally, however, it doesn't. It looks as well kept as any other of the dignified gray stone buildings along embassy row. Inside, however, it's different.

I have been inside the Czech Embassy only once in the years since it was taken over by the Communists, and that was on a visit in behalf of the American Legion to see whether the children of Czechoslovakia might be permitted to participate in the Legion's tide of toys.

The downstairs of the embassy is about the same as that of any other embassy — huge marble stairway, rather impressive, leading to living quarters above. The room in which the ambassador received me, however, had seen better days. The brocade on the walls, reminiscent of the golden era when Americans didn't have to worry about income taxes, was bleached and worn; while the general atmosphere was one of stale tobacco and disuse.

Ambassador Vladimir Outrata, who then represented Czechoslovakia, was extremely cagey about permitting the children of his country to receive Christmas toys from the American Legion. He wanted to know how many toys there would be, and seemed horrified that there might be as many as one freight-car load. It was obvious that he didn't want anything to dispel the Communist myth that the American people—even including our children—are the mortal enemies of the Czech children.

In the end, the ambassador said he would have to consult his government, and after two weeks the answer arrived—as I expected, in the negative. In brief, Communist Czechoslovakia did not want any tokens of people-to-people friendship from the American Legion or from American children.

I am quite sure that few other American newsmen have been inside the Communist Czech Embassy during the years it has stood isolated and aloof on ritzy Massachusetts avenue—until last week when all the press was suddenly invited in.

Historic Press Conference

Somber, unhappy Ambassador Outrata, whom I interviewed, has now been replaced by Ambassador Vladimir Prochazka. He is the man who in an historic hour and a half-long interview tried to tell the Communist side of the Oatis case, submitted to questions, and threw out hints that his government might be ready to call it quits regarding Oatis if the U. S. relaxed its economic and propaganda pressure.

The details of that interview have been well portrayed in the press. But some of the detailed facts behind that interview have not been portrayed.

They began last August when a long caravan of trucks camped out in a Bavarian wheat field late one night and began the eerie and rather fantastic job of releasing balloons carrying friendship messages to the Czechoslovak people.

A lot of people in this country at first pooh-poohed the idea. Unquestionably it was an experiment. But systematically for two weeks a total of 11,000,000 messages were dropped over Czechoslovakia, the equivalent of one message for every third man, woman and child in the country.

Simultaneously, Radio Free Europe, run by the National Committee for a Free Europe, began augmenting this balloon barrage. The effect has been electrifying.

The story of these balloons has swept Czechoslovakia. Everyone now knows about them, and those who haven't seen the messages have heard about them. People are now watching for balloons pretty much as Americans once watched for flying saucers. The messages have been mimeographed, tacked up on telegraph poles and mailed anonymously to Communist officials.

Czech airplanes have tried to shoot down the balloons, but only succeeded in scattering the leaflets more. The Czech prime minister has made a speech on the floor of Parliament blasting the balloons as carrying "beetles" and "press manure." The Moscow radio has claimed: "The winds of freedom stink." Unquestionably the balloon barrage has got under the Commie skins.

Finally, last week, the Czech railroad engineer and train dispatcher, who ran the freedom train across the border into Germany, went up to the border and released a new balloon barrage carrying a leaflet with the pictures of the Czech refugees who elected to remain in Germany. There were also new messages to the Czech people.

This was to combat the Communist radio claim that the Czech freedom train was engineered by American saboteurs, that the train crew went across at pistol's point, and that the passengers were tortured after they arrived. The latest balloon messages refute these lies—all in the name of the Czech engineer and train dispatcher.

Three million of these leaflets are now being dropped by the Crusade for Freedom. No wonder the Czech people have reached a new pitch of restlessness. No wonder the Czech ambassador held an unprecedented press conference.

Note—This can be the beginning of a steady, unrelenting campaign to change people's minds behind the Iron Curtain—if there is sufficient follow-through on the part of the American people.

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The Living Pedestal

Yeh Chen Kuan of Yunnan-fu, China, age 34, has carried a heavy metal censer, a vessel for burning incense during religious ceremonies, suspended from a chain by means of a hook driven from his outstretched arm. He has done this since the age of 12, for a period of 22 years. During the night, the censer still attached to his arm rests on the ground where he sleeps.

Today in Washington

Nation Is Pressing Government to Find Out What Is to Be Done in Korea

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 2—Again the problem of a decision in Korea has risen to haunt the government here. People in all parts of the country are writing to members of Congress about it. They want to know where all the "fantastic weapons" are that President Truman referred to several weeks ago. They want to know why they aren't being used.

For a while, as the cease-fire talks dawdled along, the nation had the impression that hostilities were not being pressed too hard by either side. The Defense Department here went so far as to emphasize that there were no UN casualties on one certain day. Certainly the losses for a few weeks seemed light to everybody—except, of course, to the "next of kin." Then came the bloody fighting at "Heartbreak Ridge." It started a new wave of criticism.

As long as there seemed to be hope for a peaceful settlement, the pressure on Congress to do something about the Korean situation was alleviated. Now, as it is evident that the Communists are playing tricks with the situation, the public attitude is stiffening and there are demands that something be done.

The administration has taken cognizance of the growing dissatisfaction. General Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, has gone to the Far East and he is accompanied by Charles Bohlen, counsellor of the Department of State. The trip is described officially as without significance other than to check up on what is happening. But whatever purpose the government has in mind by the trip would hardly be disclosed in any official announcement.

The statements by Generals Ridgway and Van Fleet have been issued in the last 48 hours in an attempt to give the public an idea of what is happening on the military front. The need for the offensive, even though of a limited nature, which has just been carried on is explained and an effort made to justify it. It is plain that the two statements are of a kind calculated to respond to criticism. If it is being assumed that the American agressiveness in the fighting lately has been unnecessary, then the two statements tell why that's a wrong assumption.

But beneath the whole situation is the realization here that things cannot go on much longer the way they have. The first step is to inform the Reds that something very terrible is going to happen to them if they continue to dilly-dally with the cease-fire talks and keep on issuing propaganda messages about "violations" of the neutral zone. General Ridgway is now hinting at that very thing. Last March General MacArthur issued such a warning to the Communist armies and their leaders, that the U. N. might get tough, whereupon it was solemnly declared in news dispatches from European Allied countries and also in statements by administration officials that this was a move which never should have been made and that it might provoke Russian entrance into the war.

But now, after President Truman's recent speeches saying that force alone talks in international affairs when the enemy is ruthless and unprincipled, it does look as if expansion of the war in Korea is a likely step.

The Communist radio suspects that something is in the wind. It has declared that new amphibious landings by the U. N. forces are in prospect. It has said that the U. N. forces also are planning to use atomic weapons. Maybe that's a "fishing expedition"—an effort to find out what the Allies are up to. But there are not many moves left. If the U. N. forces do have atomic weapons, they'll find public opinion in America demanding that they be used and the situation clarified. If they haven't any such weapons, then a step-up in the use of heavy artillery and conventional bombing are the alternatives.

In any case, the American people have not been prepared for an endless war and another winter for more than 300,000 American boys in and around Korea with no present sign that any other nation is going to help on the "rotation" plan by providing any substantial number of replacements. It is by far the most delicate problem before the government today, and a climax of some kind may be expected in the whole Korean picture before another month is passed.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 1—Harry Truman's appeal for a law to reveal the amounts and sources of all income of all public employes, including judges, generals and admirals, receiving more than $10,000 a year from the government, is an admission that he can't trust anyone in his party to obey the minimum requirement of honor. It is a terrible reflection on the men and women who constitute the public service, including the administrations of justice and of the income tax, and should be followed immediately by wholesale resignations. But it is also the sorriest confirmation we have yet had of Bernard Baruch's irresolute appraisal of Truman as "a rude, uncouth, ignorant man."

Every justice of the Supreme Court, every cabinet officer, every bureaucrat in a position to confer favors and inflict damage has been placed under a cloud, and Truman here has shown that honor is utterly unknown to him as an influence on human conduct.

We can understand that, in view of his political origins and his intimate and affectionate association for many years with one of the foulest crooks in our political history. Thus far we have caught none of our Supreme Court men accepting a ham or a mink coat for his wife although several of them were venal fellows before they landed there. But many bureaucrats have been terrible racketeers and by no means all of them have been exposed yet.

Wendell Willkie was the first one to offer a proposal of this kind, but his intent was only to needle F. D. Roosevelt and those members of his family who had hopped onto the gravy train soon after the first inauguration, including Roosevelt's wife and kids, with the possible exception of Johnny, and a whole slew of parasitic in-laws and cousins. Willkie just said it was his personal intention to file an inventory of his wealth and the assets of his wife and son when he took office and another one when his term expired. He had heard that in one of our little Latin-American countries there was a law requiring this data from presidents and their immediate kinnery and he was ribbing Roosevelt on the wealth which he and his family already were known to have grabbed off by exploiting the election returns and the prestige of the highest secular office on earth at that time.

This comes belatedly from Truman. It comes years after he handed a position of trust and dubious honor to Eleanor the great even though it was publicly known that she had "accepted" a mink coat, said to have been valued $6,000 or $7,000, in the name of American womanhood from an industry having an axe to grind. It comes after the notorious swindle whereby Roosevelt squared up the alimony debts of his son, Elliott, by trimming John Hartford and others on worthless notes.

In one of those disgraceful exploits, Hall Roosevelt, Eleanor's brother, was the confidence man who gave the rush to Charlie Harwood, a New York club-house politician, clipping him for $25,000. Harwood wanted a job as judge of some federal court and claimed to have the professional qualifications in the sense of education although morally of course he was no better than a hundred other lame-duck congressmen and other such bums who were inducted into the judiciary. Yet, for all his legal knoweldge he had the gall when the expose was made to insist that his $25,000, handed to Hall Roosevelt, was not a bribe and that he actually never had known whether it was a loan to Elliott, a loan to Elliott's radio company or an investment in stock. It can be said of old Charlie, though, that when he found out that he had been taken for a sucker by the son and brother of Eleanor the Great he hung onto his stock until it came back and earned him a profit.

Offered "two cents on the dollar," Harwood said, "well, if that's all it is worth, it's no good to you, either, so I will just keep it."

Disgraceful as the larceny has been in the Truman household, and sometimes it has resembled the cheap graft that used to beset the ill-paid, ink-stained wretches of the sport page, it has been comparable to the graft of

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 2, 1931—A respirator or "iron lung" given to Kingston Hospital by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., was demonstrated at the hospital.

K. G. Krayem purchased the barber shop at 27 East Strand.

The Schubert Choral Club of the YWCA held its fall rally.

William Connor died at his Cottekill home.

Brown's Servicenter in the former American Cigar factory building planned to open Oct. 3.

Oct. 2, 1941—The New Paltz Normal School reported 123 freshmen enrolled under the new four-year plan and a total registration of 450.

The Lions Club prepared to welcome Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who was scheduled to speak here Oct. 3.

Mrs. Adam Fagher died at her Bloomington home.

Uptown merchants voted in favor of Christmas lighting and decorations.

Questions — Answers

Q—Has the legislature of the Soviet Union one or two houses?

A—The Supreme Soviet consists of the two legislative chambers, the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities.

* * *

Q—Is flax grown extensively in North America?

A—Prior to World War 2, more than half of the world's output came from South America and India. Today, North America has assumed leadership in flaxseed production, the emphasis being on exporting linseed oil rather than the unprocessed seed.

So They Say...

If Republicans get out (and work), there isn't any doubt of my election. I mean there's no doubt in my mind we can win.
—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.).

* * *

I don't believe you can mix talent and beauty and still call it (Miss America beauty contest) a pageant. Now, whether a girl can sing or dance is becoming the most important thing, and I don't believe the line of demarcation should be drawn there.
—Vincent Trotta, ex-dean of pageant judges.

* * *

It is time we draw a line in the Pacific and say to all aggressors: "This is a free world. Step across that line and you will get a bloody nose as you did in Korea."
—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Holland was the home of freedom of the press in the early 16th century.

Skin-Bound Book

A book bound in human skin is contained in the French national library. The skin is that of a woman admirer of Camille Flammarion, the astronomer.

Big Difference

In England and Germany, a "billion" units is a million million, but in the United States and France, it is only a thousand million.

WHO DECIDES HOW MUCH A STOCK WILL COST ME ?

You may say, "Everybody knows the answer to that question." Unfortunately, everybody doesn't! A good many people have some very wrong ideas about stock prices. And that kind of misinformation doesn't do anyone any good. So, let's look at the facts.

When you buy or sell stock on the New York Stock Exchange, the price is decided by *you* and all other investors bidding for, or offering to sell, that stock. The most a buyer will pay and the least an owner will take set the price. The price is *not* decided or "set" by Wall Street or by the Stock Exchange. It is not decided by "big" bankers, "big" brokers or "big" anybody else.

Remember, each company listed on the New York Stock Exchange has just so many shares outstanding. And the orders of people all over the country to buy or sell those shares come to the trading floor of the Exchange. There, prices are arrived at in open competition between brokers representing buyers and sellers... and are published promptly for all to see.

In this process, prices reflect the basic law of supply and demand. That is why stock prices change. When public demand for a stock is greater than the amount of stock offered for sale by other investors, then the price is very apt to go up. When the amount of stock offered for sale is greater than demand, then the price will probably go down.

An investor's decision to buy or sell a particular stock reflects his judgment of what it is worth to him. Member firms of the New York Stock Exchange are glad to answer any of your questions about investments ...without obligation to you.



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The Air Force's Mighty Mite



Sgt. Robert B. Perkins draws himself up to his full height of four feet, nine inches to make sure he isn't short-changed in the chow line at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. From the look of the load on his tray he seems to do all right. The second shortest man in the Air Force, he weighs in as the lightest at 100 pounds. M/Sgts. Henry Kane (left) and Leonard Tyre don't seem to share Perkins' robust appetite although they are much bigger. (AP Wirephoto).

Donations Received At Home for Aged

Donations received during September at the Home for the Aged on Washington avenue have been listed with thanks as follows:

Reading material—First Church of Christ Scientist, Mrs. L. Locke, Mrs. James Montanye, Mrs. Max Mones, Mrs. William Brigham.

Flowers—(in memory of), Mrs. Lydia L. Marks, Mrs. Elizabeth VanSteenburg, Mrs. Deanie Rickard, Mrs. Katie M. Bell.

Foods—Mrs. William Hutton, Miss May Bogart, Schwenks Bakery, St. James Methodist Church, Mrs. Jacob Parnett, Mrs. H. Rowe of West Hurley, H. C. Finger, Mrs. Henry S. Reed, Mrs. Severyn Hasbrouck, B. Pratt, Ray Elmendorf, Mrs. Adelaide Freer, Mrs. William H. Brigham, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hoffman, Mrs. John Saxe.

Writing pads—Harry DuBois Frey.

Sunday services—Auxiliary of Catskill Camp of Gideons.

Musical program—Miss Helen Turner and choir of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

Holmes Gets Threats

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Manager Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves today said that for the last four days he has received letters threatening his family because his team last week beat the Brooklyn Dodgers three games out of four. "Letters and telegrams from cranks is one thing, but when they threaten your family that's something else," the 33-year-old Brooklyn native said. Holmes lives in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn with his wife and two children. He said he preferred not to turn the letters over to police.

About 50 per cent of the population of the United States are active members of church denominations.

Garbage Trucks Move On Schedule, Is Report

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—New York city's sanitation department, holding the threat of suspension over employes if they loaf on the job, said today that garbage trucks were moving on schedule.

Forty-seven employes were laid off yesterday on grounds they were loitering as part of a union-sponsored slowdown to press demands for a shorter work week.

Although the union claims 381,000 cans of garbage piled up on streets yesterday as a result of the slowdown, Sanitation Commissioner Andrew W. Mulrain contended there was no accumulation of garbage.

Mulrain said garbage collections progressed normally throughout last night, and were continuing in this fashion today.

But the union said the slowdown still was on, and that there will be "a great deal of expansion" in effects of the tieup today.

"We can't anticipate what will occur today," said Stanley Krasowski, president of the Sanitation Men's Local 11-A, of the AFL Building Service Employes Union.

"The city is inviting a general labor holiday of city employes."

He said that the sanitation department yesterday originally suspended 410 men, but that all but 47 were put back to work immediately on orders from Mulrain.

He said those suspended "were singled out to try to kowtow the rest back to work."

$75,000 Case Settled

In Supreme Court today a conference was held between attorneys and the court in the $75,000 negligence action brought by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli against Donald R. Young and later the case was announced settled. Mrs. Napoli was injured by a car operated by Young in February 1950 as she was walking along the highway near her home on the Highland-New Paltz road. Michael Nardone appeared for plaintiffs and Ainsworth & Sullivan was attorneys of record for the defendant.

So clever were ancient Roman cooks that they could serve a whole pig, roasted on one side and boiled on the other.

Potato Farmer Is Probable Winner In Maine District

Bangor, Me., Oct. 2 (AP) — A potato farmer appeared today as the probable successor to the late Rep. Frank Fellow (R.) of Maine's Third Congressional district.

Clifford G. McIntre, 43, was nominated by the usually victorious Republicans in a special primary yesterday. He got almost 11,000 of 27,566 votes cast for a record field of seven candidates.

Democrats haven't won a third district House race since 1932.

McIntire, who grows spuds at Perham, in Aroostook county, also is assistant general manager of Maine Potato Growers, Inc., the country's biggest potato cooperative, and a director of the National Potato Council.

His opponents in a special election Oct. 22 will be Mrs. Katherine M. Hickson of Bangor, former Democratic national committeewoman, and Ralph A. Dyer, Jr., an independent from Hampden.

Practically complete returns from the largely rural district gave McIntire 10,949 votes to 5,766 for his closest competitor, State Rep. Allan Woodcock, Jr., 31, of Bangor.

State Rep. R. Chauncey Robbins of Houlton ran third, with 5,074. Trailing were:

Clarence B. Beckett of Calais, GOP state finance chairman, 2,905; former Mayor Roscoe C. Emery of Eastport, 2,179; Mrs. Marjorie B. Jones, Veazie housewife, 431; Richard B. Cousins, Old Town millwright, 262.

Primary ballots didn't carry any Democratic names. Mrs. Hickson won the nomination with 1,316 write-in votes.

Benjamin Franklin originated the practice of printing letters to the editor.

Fifty per cent of all highway accidents occur after dark.

★ CHEF-TESTED RECIPE

BEFORE COOKING A ROAST Spread it with Gulden's

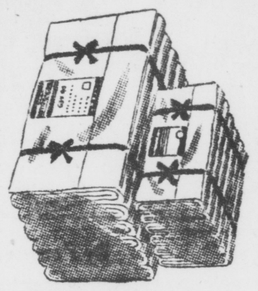


New Taste Thrill
It adds *new* flavor and a gravy that's *out of this world.*

GULDEN'S Mustard

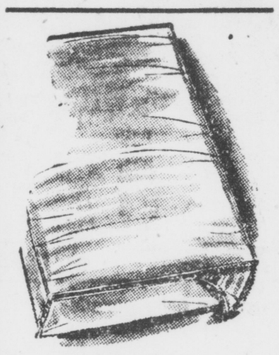
Two kinds—REGULAR and YELLOW





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81" x 108" 2.59
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Full or twin bed size! Generously cut! Sanforized! Zipper closing!

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

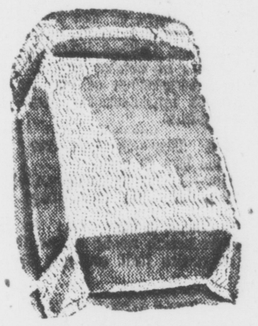
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72"x84" double bed size! 3-lb. weight! 5 year guarantee against moth damage! Close firm weaving of all wool yarns means strength, wear, and warmth! 8 colors.

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Attractive Wavy-Line Chenille BEDSPREADS
4.98
Soft, velvety chenille, row after row, to lend new charm to your bedroom! You choose from a host of exciting colors. 4" matching bullion fringe points up the value! Twin or full size.
100 ONLY! Just Unpacked!



Beautiful! Crispy! Permanently Finished!
ORGANDY PRISCILLA CURTAINS 8" RUFFLES 3.88
More beautiful whites and colored curtains. Standard 80" long. ONLY .....

MORE SPECIAL VALUES!

IRONING BOARD
PAD and COVER SET, complete . . only 1.44

ALL WOOL AXMINSTER — 27" x 45"
SCATTER RUGS, What's Left . . only 3.66

SUN FAST! DRY FAST! VAT DYED!
DRAPERY DAMASK, 48" wide . Special yd. $1

WHAT'S LEFT!
LADIES' CASUAL SHOES, broken sizes pr. $2

WHAT'S LEFT! — SIZES 9 AND 9½
LADIES' 60 GAUGE NYLON HOSE Reduced 73c

WHAT'S LEFT!
MEN'S ALL WOOL SHARKSKIN SUITS $25
TAN. 38-39-40-42 LONGS.

WHAT'S LEFT!
MEN'S ALL WOOL GABARDINE SUITS SPECIAL $30
Broken sizes and colors. Shorts, Regs., Lgs. 37 to 44.

ANOTHER EXTRA SPECIAL!
MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS 5.37
Grey, brown, green. Sizes 30 to 42. SPECIAL .....

MEN'S Cotton Suede Cloth FLANNEL SHIRTS 2.29
Blue - Gray. Sanforized

Men's Sanforized Shirts — Woven PLAID FLANNELS 1.98



MEN! LOOK!
A TERRIFIC VALUE!
VIRGIN ALPACA-PILE ZIP-LINED!
ALL WOOL COVERT TOPCOAT
Special $30
- A value you can't miss!
- 100% wool covert shell cravenette treated for water repellency!
- Alpaca pile zip-out lining readies you for the uncertain season ahead!
- Grey, tan, in shorts, regulars and longs!
- COME IN AND TRY ONE ON!

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SPECIAL! BOYS' HEAVY Rayon Gabardine SLACKS
PAIR 3.37
SIZES 10 TO 18
BROWN - TAN - BLUE

BOYS' WINTER WEIGHT KNEE LENGTH SHORTS
Sizes 4-6-8 59c 10-16 69c

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EXTRA SPECIAL! JUNIOR BOYS' Mackinaws 4.98
Double breasted! Belted model! Navy, green, maroon. Sizes 4 to 8.

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VALUES





then don't miss the spectacular savings to be found in our

CLASSIFIED PAGES

You don't have to rival Sherlock Holmes, to detect a bargain! Turn to the classified ads in this newspaper and you'll be tracking down the biggest values in town! If you're buying—real estate, used cars, furniture or any other items—look to the want ads first. And, for real response . . . real value for a few pennies a day, you can sell anything you want, in the little ads that do a big job. Remember, read for profit . . . use for results! Classified ads are the clues to bigger values. Call 5000.



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Embroidery News



by Alice Brooks

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Christmas-gift ideas a-plenty in our Alice Brooks Needlework catalog. Send Twenty Cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

Skin-Bound Book

A book bound in human skin is contained in the French national library. The skin is that of a woman admirer of Camille Flammarion, the astronomer.

Big Difference

In England and Germany, a "billion" units is a million million, but in the United States and France, it is only a thousand million.

The Air Force's Mighty Mite



Sgt. Robert B. Perkins draws himself up to his full height of four feet, nine inches to make sure he isn't short-changed in the chow line at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. From the look of the load on his tray he seems to do all right. The second shortest man in the Air Force, he weighs in as the lightest at 100 pounds. M/Sgts. Henry Kane (left) and Leonard Tyre don't seem to share Perkins' robust appetite although they are much bigger. (AP Wirephoto).

Potato Farmer Is Probable Winner In Maine District

Bangor, Me., Oct. 2 (AP) — A potato farmer appeared today as the probable successor to the late Rep. Frank Fellow (R.) of Maine's Third Congressional district.

Clifford G. McIntre, 43, was nominated by the usually victorious Republicans in a special primary yesterday. He got almost 11,000 of 27,566 votes cast for a record field of seven candidates.

Democrats haven't won a third district House race since 1932.

McIntire, who grows spuds at Perham, in Aroostook county, also is assistant general manager of Maine Potato Growers, Inc., the country's biggest potato cooperative, and a director of the National Potato Council.

His opponents in a special election Oct. 22 will be Mrs. Katherine M. Hickson of Bangor, former Democratic national committeewoman, and Ralph A. Dyer, Jr., an independent from Hampden.

Practically complete returns from the largely rural district gave McIntire 10,949 votes to 5,766 for his closest competitor, State Rep. Allan Woodcock, Jr., 31, of Bangor.

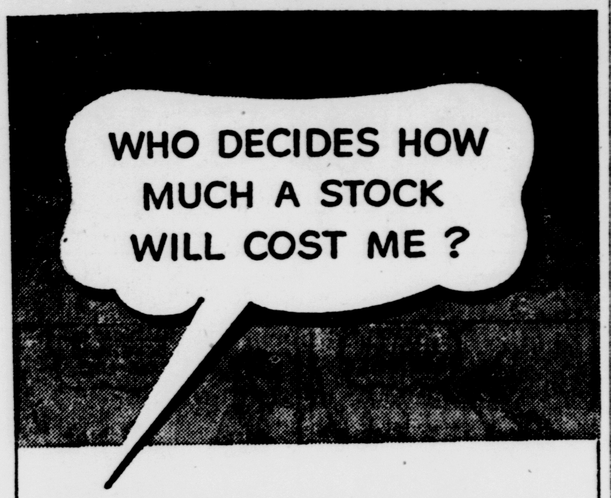
State Rep. R. Chauncey Robbins of Houlton ran third, with 5,074. Trailing were:

Clarence B. Beckett of Calais, GOP state finance chairman, 2,905; former Mayor Roscoe C. Emery of Eastport, 2,179; Mrs. Marjorie B. Jones, Veazie housewife, 431; Richard B. Cousins, Old Town millwright, 262.

Primary ballots didn't carry any Democratic names. Mrs. Hickson won the nomination with 1,316 write-in votes.

Benjamin Franklin originated the practice of printing letters to the editor.

Fifty per cent of all highway accidents occur after dark.



You may say, "Everybody knows the answer to that question." Unfortunately, everybody doesn't! A good many people have some very wrong ideas about stock prices. And that kind of misinformation doesn't do anyone any good. So, let's look at the facts.

When you buy or sell stock on the New York Stock Exchange, the price is decided by *you* and all other investors bidding for, or offering to sell, that stock. The most a buyer will pay and the least an owner will take set the price. The price is *not* decided or "set" by Wall Street or by the Stock Exchange. It is not decided by "big" bankers, "big" brokers or "big" anybody else.

Remember, each company listed on the New York Stock Exchange has just so many shares outstanding. And the orders of people all over the country to buy or sell those shares come to the trading floor of the Exchange. There, prices are arrived at in open competition between brokers representing buyers and sellers... and are published promptly for all to see.

In this process, prices reflect the basic law of supply and demand. That is why stock prices change. When public demand for a stock is greater than the amount of stock offered for sale by other investors, then the price is very apt to go up. When the amount of stock offered for sale is greater than demand, then the price will probably go down.

An investor's decision to buy or sell a particular stock reflects his judgment of what it is worth to him. Member firms of the New York Stock Exchange are glad to answer any of your questions about investments ...without obligation to you.



THE EXCHANGE Magazine

It is written for all the people who have invested their money in stocks and for all the people who want to know about owning stocks. For the next 12 issues, send $1.00 to THE EXCHANGE Magazine, 20 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Member Firms of the
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
MORGAN DAVIS & CO., 41 John Street

Donations Received At Home for Aged

Donations received during September at the Home for the Aged on Washington avenue have been listed with thanks as follows:

Reading material—First Church of Christ Scientist, Mrs. L. Locke, Mrs. James Montanye, Mrs. Max Mones, Mrs. William Brigham.

Flowers—(in memory of), Mrs. Lydia L. Marks, Mrs. Elizabeth VanSteenburg, Mrs. Deanie Rickard, Mrs. Katie M. Bell.

Foods—Mrs. William Hutton, Miss May Bogart, Schwenks Bakery, St. James Methodist Church, Mrs. Jacob Parnett, Mrs. H. Rowe of West Hurley, H. C. Finger, Mrs. Henry S. Reed, Mrs. Severyn Hasbrouck, B. Pratt, Ray Elmendorf, Mrs. Adelaide Freer, Mrs. William H. Brigham, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hoffman, Mrs. John Saxe.

Writing pads—Harry DuBois Frey.

Sunday services—Auxiliary of Catskill Camp of Gideons.

Musical program—Miss Helen Turner and choir of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

Holmes Gets Threats

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Manager Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves today said that for the last four days he has received letters threatening his family because his team last week beat the Brooklyn Dodgers three games out of four. "Letters and telegrams from cranks is one thing, but when they threaten your family that's something else," the 33-year-old Brooklyn native said. Holmes lives in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn with his wife and two children. He said he preferred not to turn the letters over to police.

About 50 per cent of the population of the United States are active members of church denominations.

Garbage Trucks Move On Schedule, Is Report

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—New York city's sanitation department, holding the threat of suspension over employes if they loaf on the job, said today that garbage trucks were moving on schedule.

Forty-seven employes were laid off yesterday on grounds they were loitering as part of a union-sponsored slowdown to press demands for a shorter work week.

Although the union claims 381,000 cans of garbage piled up on streets yesterday as a result of the slowdown, Sanitation Commissioner Andrew W. Mulrain contended there was no accumulation of garbage.

Mulrain said garbage collections progressed normally throughout last night, and were continuing in this fashion today.

But the union said the slowdown still was on, and that there will be "a great deal of expansion" in effects of the tieup today.

"We can't anticipate what will occur today," said Stanley Krasowski, president of the Sanitation Men's Local 11-A, of the AFL Building Service Employes Union.

"The city is inviting a general labor holiday of city employes."

He said that the sanitation department yesterday originally suspended 410 men, but that all but 47 were put back to work immediately on orders from Mulrain.

He said those suspended "were singled out to try to kowtow the rest back to work."

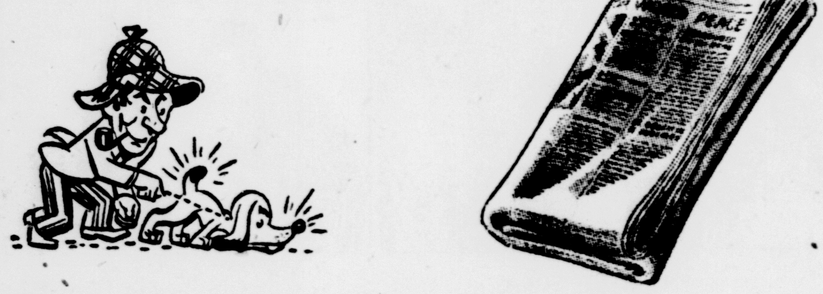
$75,000 Case Settled

In Supreme Court today a conference was held between attorneys and the court in the $75,000 negligence action brought by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli against Donald R. Young and later the case was announced settled. Mrs. Napoli was injured by a car operated by Young in February 1950 as she was walking along the highway near her home on the Highland-New Paltz road. Michael Nardone appeared for plaintiffs and Ainsworth & Sullivan was attorneys of record for the defendant.

So clever were ancient Roman cooks that they could serve a whole pig, roasted on one side and boiled on the other.

... if you're searching for

VALUES



then don't miss the spectacular savings to be found in our

CLASSIFIED PAGES

You don't have to rival Sherlock Holmes, to detect a bargain! Turn to the classified ads in this newspaper and you'll be tracking down the biggest values in town! If you're buying—real estate, used cars, furniture or any other items—look to the want ads first. And, for real response . . . real value for a few pennies a day, you can sell anything you want, in the little ads that do a big job. Remember, read for profit . . . use for results! Classified ads are the clues to bigger values. Call 5000.



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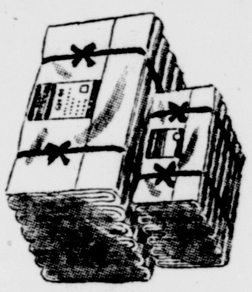
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

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★ CHEF-TESTED RECIPE

BEFORE COOKING A ROAST
Spread it with Gulden's





Take Advantage of Lower Prices!

Nation Wide SHEETS

81" x 108" 2.59

42" x 36" Cases 53c



SPECIAL! New Lower Price!

MATTRESS COVERS

only 2.98

Full or twin bed size! Generously cut! Sanforized! Zipper closing!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MID-WEEK **VALUES!**
COME ON IN AND SAVE!!



Golden Dawn 100% Wool **BLANKET**

only 10.90

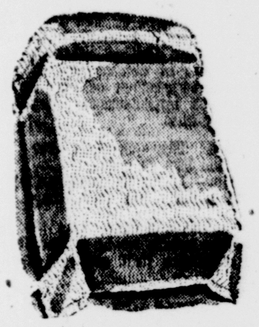
72"x84" double bed size! 3-lb. weight! 5 year guarantee against moth damage! Close firm weaving of all wool yarns means strength, wear, and warmth! 8 colors.

Colorful Cotton Plaid **SHEET BLANKETS** 1.79

70"x80". Blue, green, pink plaids.

Attractive Wavy-Line Chenille **BEDSPREADS**

4.98



Soft, velvety chenille, row after row, to lend new charm to your bedroom! You choose from a host of exciting colors. 4" matching bullion fringe points up the value! Twin or full size.

100 ONLY! Just Unpacked!

Beautiful! Crispy! Permanently Finished!

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DRAPERY DAMASK, 48" wide . Special yd. $1

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WHAT'S LEFT! — SIZES 9 AND 9½
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TAN. 38-39-40-42 LONGS.

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Broken sizes and colors. Shorts, Regs., Lgs. 37 to 44.

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Grey, brown, green. Sizes 30 to 42. SPECIAL .....

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FLANNEL SHIRTS 2.29
Blue - Gray. Sanforized

Men's Sanforized Shirts — Woven
PLAID FLANNELS 1.98



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VIRGIN ALPACA-PILE ZIP-LINED!
ALL WOOL COVERT
TOPCOAT
Special $30

- A value you can't miss!
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- Grey, tan, in shorts, regulars and longs!
- COME IN AND TRY ONE ON!

Men's Towncraft **FLANNEL PAJAMAS** 3.29
Sizes A to D, sanforized! Extra weight 3.69

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Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Heavy Winter Weight **Underwear**

12-Tb. Weight Cotton UNION SUIT	1.98
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MEN'S FANCY
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EXTRA SPECIAL! JUNIOR BOYS'
Mackinaws 4.98
Double breasted! Belted model! Navy, green, maroon. Sizes 4 to 8.

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

A rather reluctant conscript faced the army oculist who asked him to read a chart.

Draftee—What chart?

Doctor—Just sit down in that chair and I'll show you.

Draftee—What chair?

Deferred because of bad eyesight, the successful evader went to a nearby movie. When the lights came on, he was horrified to discover the oculist in the next seat, but with sly, quick thinking, he asked:

Draftee—Does this bus go to Chicago?

The earth is one of the smallest of the heavely bodies but we'll bet it makes the most noise.

Mrs.—I want some collars for my husband, but I am afraid I have forgotten the size.

Clerk—Thirteen and a half, ma'am?

Mrs. That's it. How did you know?

Clerk—Men who let their wives buy their collars for them are always about that size, ma'am.

Make it short and sweet. No story ever got any funnier by getting longer.

If the people of the world are strong in their resolve, and speak through the United Nations, they need never be confronted with the tragic alternatives of war or dishonorable appeasement, death or enslavement.

Office Boy—Sorry, but you can't see Mr. Brown.

Caller—Is he in conference?

Office Boy—No, he's busy.

Nowadays, a man has to get twice as much as he earns in order to make half enough to live on.

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

Cottonseed meal is a valuable feed for cows and sheep but is sometimes toxic when fed to hogs.

About 50 hours of hand labor are now required to produce an acre of peanuts.

Cross-eyed and near-sighted children usually are the best students, says the American Optometric Association.

Should your dress catch fire—When clothes catch fire, don't run. Throw the victim to the floor and roll her in a rug, a woolen blanket or a woolen coat. Wrap the rug or blanket around the neck first, to keep the poisonous gases of combustion away from the face. If no rug, blanket or coat is available, roll the victim over and over on the floor to smother the flames. Running only fans the flames. Since all fire gases rise, a victim in an upright position tends to inhale the toxic gases.

Oysters can and do change their sex from male to female or female to male in middle age.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

It's very appropriate that school opens just when the big, red apples are ripe.

* * *

New winter frocks have soft lines, says a fashion writer. Now for the hardened lines in dad's worried brow.

* * *



Everything some fellows tell some girls goes in one ear and right out to all the girls they know.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I get a buck extra when we have parades!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Remember, officer, there are two sides to every story—did that car have to be parked exactly where I'd scrape it?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I've got a T. L. for you, Senator! One of my constituents said I was about as much good to the country as you are!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



DIGGING IN

By Merrill Blosser



DONALD DUCK

LUNCHEON SPREAD (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

ASK AND YOU WON'T RECEIVE (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



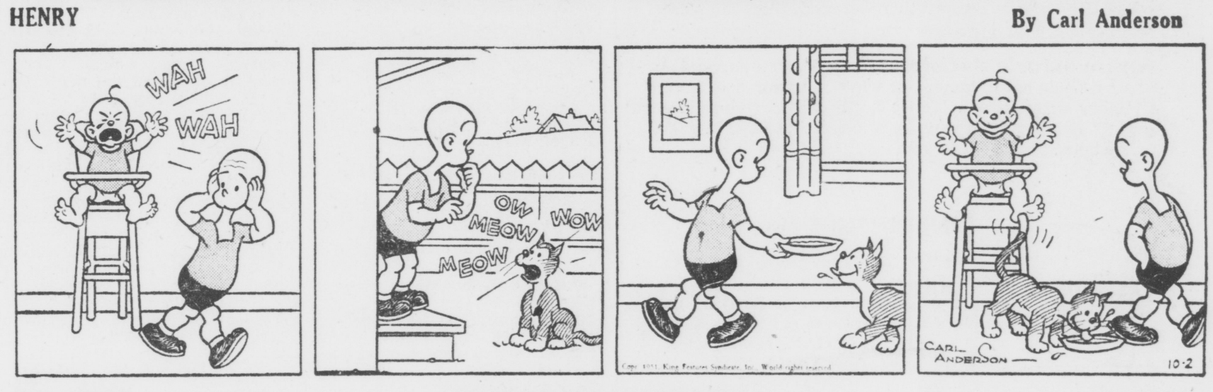
BUGS BUNNY

SUPER-BRAIN



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

THAT'S A LOT OF TERRITORY By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

TELL US ABOUT HIM By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SWEET WORDS By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

WHAT'S UP? By V. T. Hamlin



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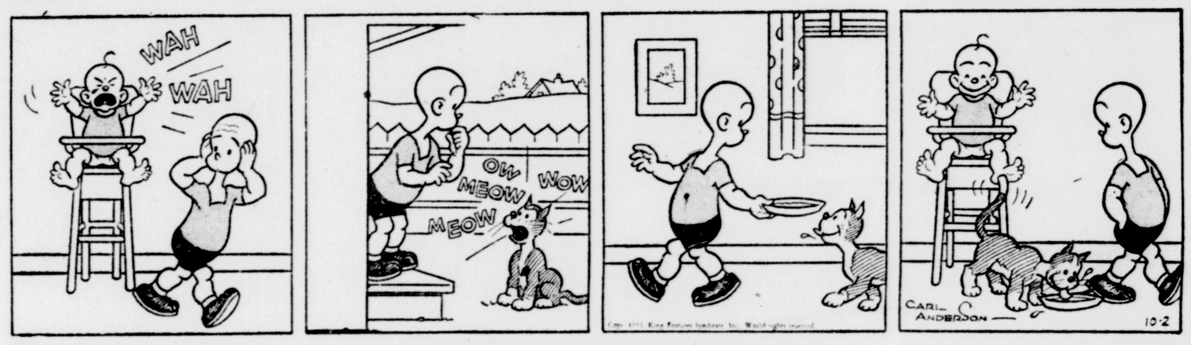
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Buck Will Be Party Candidate

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Former Congressman Ellsworth B. Buck has agreed to be a candidate for the chairmanship of the Richmond county (Staten Island) Republican committee to succeed Edward A. Ruppell.

Buck's decision was announced on Staten Island last night after he had communicated it by telephone from his ranch at Crivitz, Wis.

Ruppell's eight-year chairmanship came to an end last week in the wake of the State Crime Commission's hearings on crime and politics in New York city's smallest borough.

Disavowed by Republican State Chairman William L. Pfeiffer, Ruppell announced last Friday he was quitting.

The resignation is scheduled to be submitted at a meeting of the GOP county committee tonight, along with the resignation of Peter B. Spinelli, committee secretary. Then Buck's name is to be submitted.

In another repercussion from the crime commission hearings, George P. Butterly, Jr., deputy commissioner of the state liquor authority in New York city, was appointed temporarily yesterday to replace George W. Gatz as the authority's chief executive officer in Albany.

Gatz, who took an indefinite leave effective today, said it would extend until his name had been completely cleared on charges before the crime commission. Gatz' name was linked to Ruppell by witnesses in instances in which the latter allegedly took money from liquor lincense applicants.

Witnesses also testified that Ruppell took cash contributions from Republican jobholders, and attempted to obtain money from aspirants to the Legislature. There was testimony that Spinelli was connected with contributions to Ruppell.

Barnett, Veronica Lake, Tibbet to Make Tour

Lee Barnett, Kingston's gift to the show world, leaves October 8 for an extensive tour with the National Company of Peter Pan, according to his grandfather, Sam Barnett, uptown merchant.

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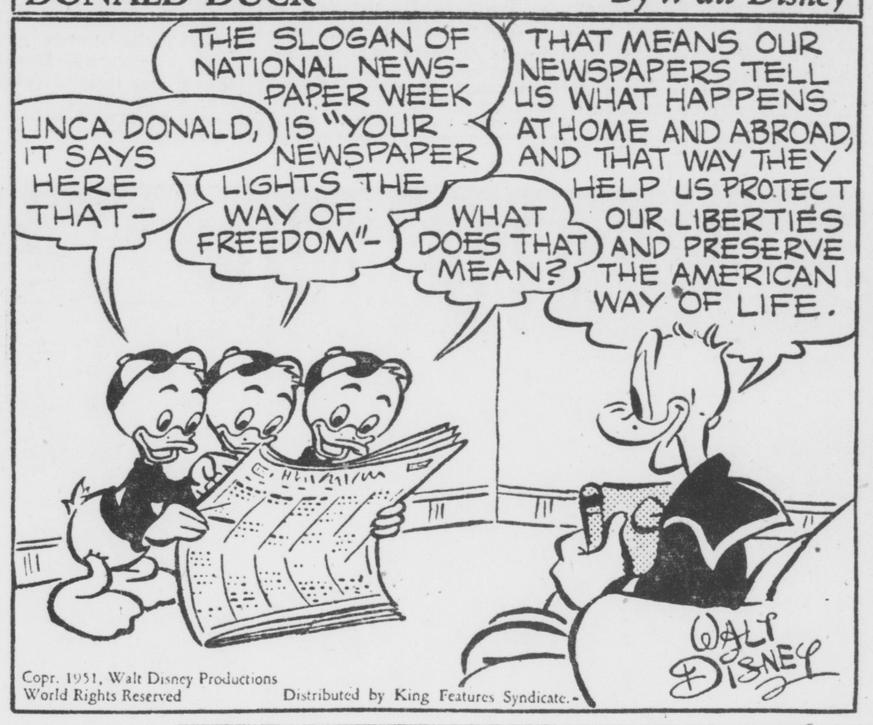
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America's Largest Selling Wine
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THE KALAMAZOO TWIN RANGE at an amazing low price!
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Buck Will Be Party Candidate

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Former Congressman Ellsworth B. Buck has agreed to be a candidate for the chairmanship of the Richmond county (Staten Island) Republican committee to succeed Edward A. Ruppell.

Buck's decision was announced on Staten Island last night after he had communicated it by telephone from his ranch at Crivitz, Wis.

Ruppell's eight-year chairmanship came to an end last week in the wake of the State Crime Commission's hearings on crime and politics in New York city's smallest borough.

Disavowed by Republican State Chairman William L. Pfeiffer, Ruppell announced last Friday he was quitting.

The resignation is scheduled to be submitted at a meeting of the GOP county committee tonight, along with the resignation of Peter B. Spinelli, committee secretary. Then Buck's name is to be submitted.

In another repercussion from the crime commission hearings, George P. Butterly, Jr., deputy commissioner of the state liquor authority in New York city, was appointed temporarily yesterday to replace George W. Gatz as the authority's chief executive officer in Albany.

Gatz, who took an indefinite leave effective today, said it would extend until his name had been completely cleared on charges before the crime commission. Gatz' name was linked to Ruppell by witnesses in instances in which the latter allegedly took money from liquor lincense applicants.

Witnesses also testified that Ruppell took cash contributions from Republican jobholders, and attempted to obtain money from aspirants to the Legislature. There was testimony that Spinelli was connected with contributions to Ruppell.

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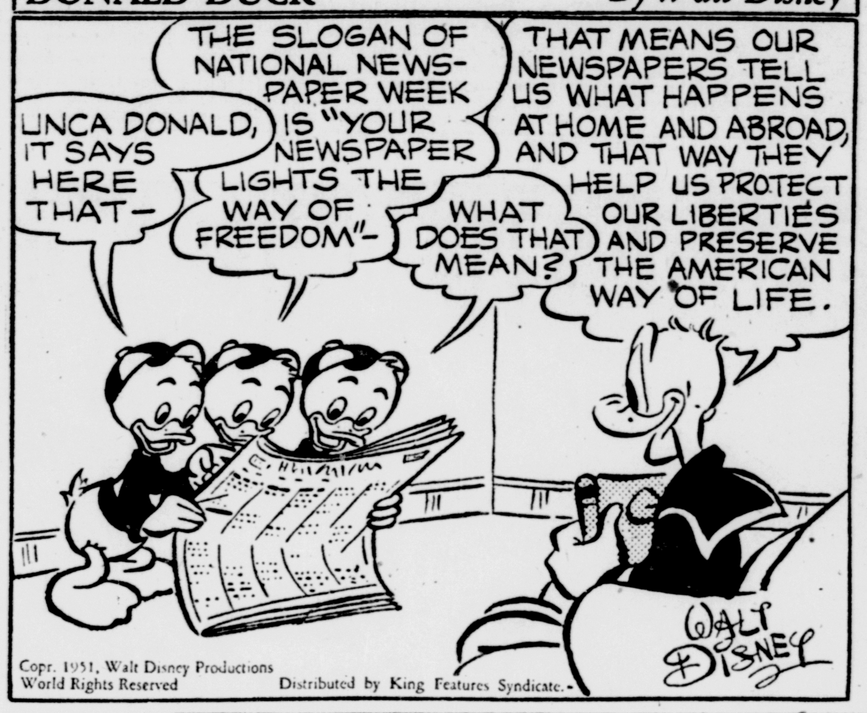
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Beautifully designed extension table with full chrome construction. 3-inch frame all around (including extra leaf). 4 matching chrome 4-legged chairs. Grey top table with red and grey chairs, green top table with green and grey chairs or yellow top table with all yellow chairs.

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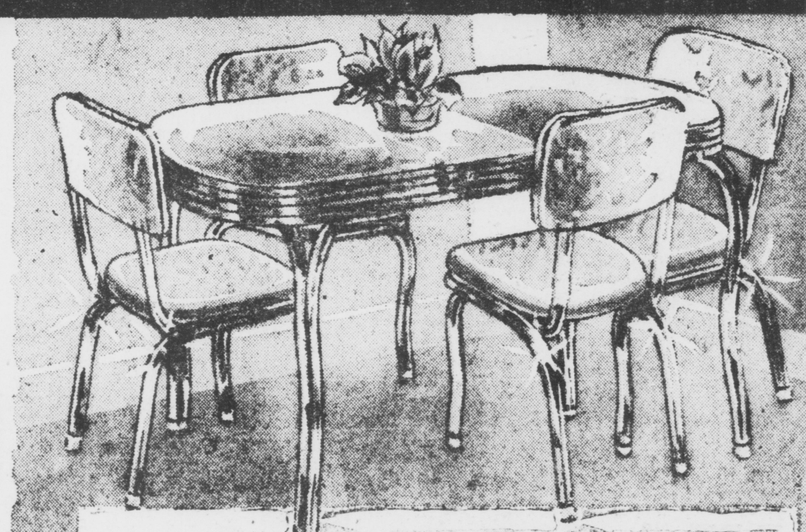
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PLASTIC TOP
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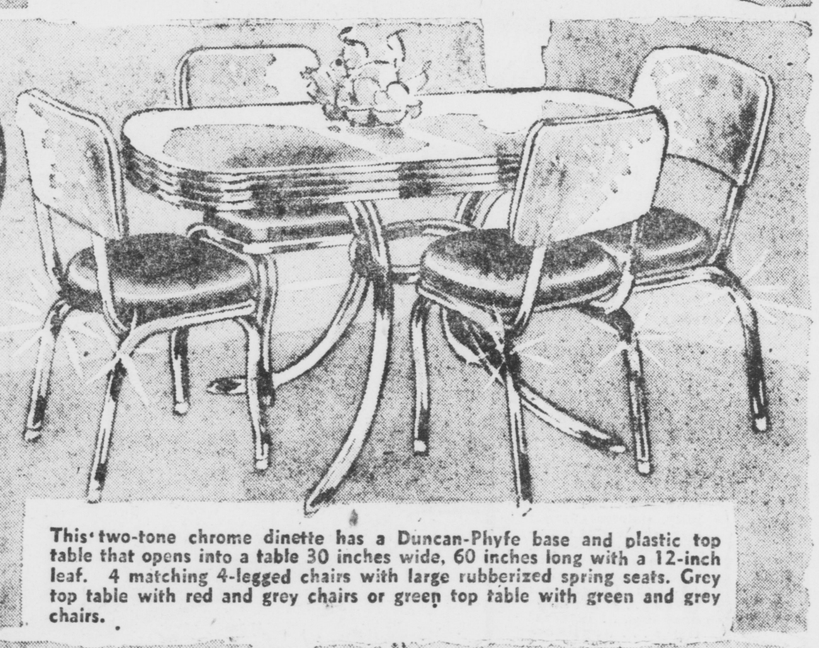
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JUMBO SIZE TABLE
MEASURES 36" x 48" OPENS TO 36" x 60"
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Jumbo size table, 36 inches wide, 60 inches long with leaf . . measuring 36" by 48" when closed. Plastic top for years of wear. 4 . . . matching 4-legged chairs with large rubberized spring seats and curved back with piping. Grey top table with red and grey chairs or yellow top table with all yellow chairs.

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MEASURES 36" x 48" OPENS TO 36" x 60"
DUNCAN PHYFE BASE, PLASTIC TOP
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A truly exquisite, de luxe dinette. Genuine plastic top table with heavy chrome Duncan-Phyfe styled legs . . . 36 inches wide, 48 inches long; opens to 60 inches with extra leaf! Complete with 4 large rubberized spring seat chairs with beautiful picture backs with nailhead trim. Grey top table with red and grey chairs or yellow with all yellow chairs.

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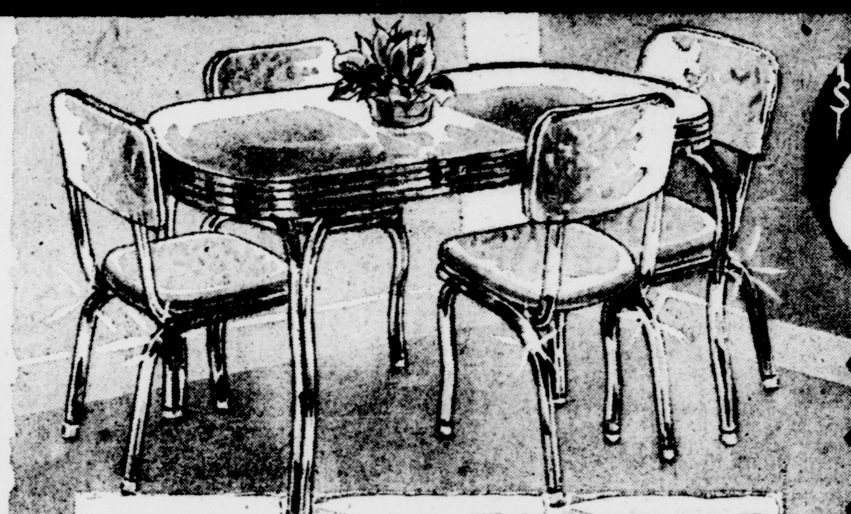
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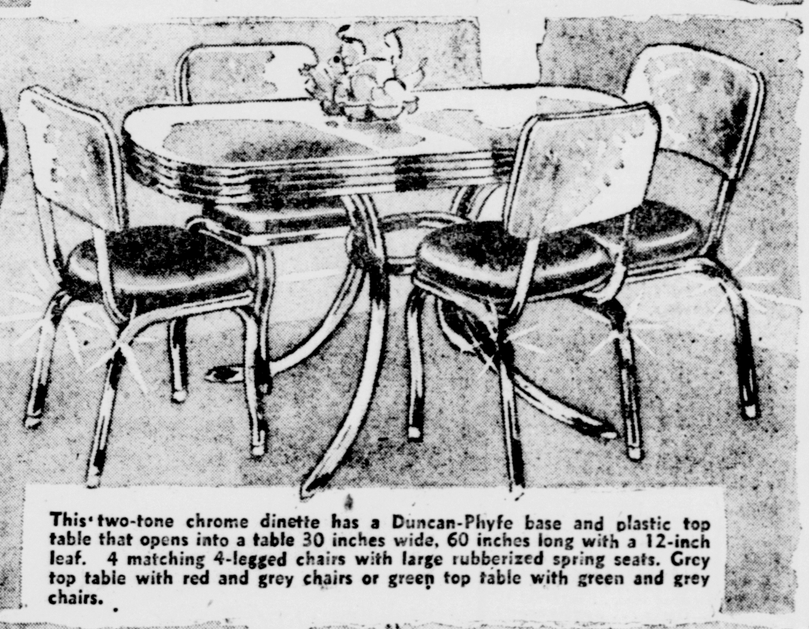
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Jumbo size table, 36 inches wide, 60 inches long with leaf . . measuring 36" by 48" when closed. Plastic top for years of wear. 4 . . . matching 4-legged chairs with large rubberized spring seats and curved back with piping. Grey top table with red and grey chairs or yellow top table with all yellow chairs.

$114.88



5-PIECE DE LUXE DINETTE
MEASURES 36" x 48" OPENS TO 36" x 60"
DUNCAN PHYFE BASE, PLASTIC TOP
RUBBERIZED SPRING SEATS

A truly exquisite, de luxe dinette. Genuine plastic top table with heavy chrome Duncan-Phyfe styled legs . . . 36 inches wide, 48 inches long; opens to 60 inches with extra leaf! Complete with 4 large rubberized spring seat chairs with beautiful picture backs with nailhead trim. Grey top table with red and grey chairs or yellow with all yellow chairs.

★ ALL FIRSTS! ALL PERFECT! ALL TRIPLE PLATED CHROME . . . ALL HEAVY PLASTIC UPHOLSTERED SEATS! Truly $25 to $70 Savings!

★ CLOSED TODAY . . Open Tomorrow (Wed.) at 9 A. M.!

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ALBANY-KINGSTON TROY-SCHENECTADY Standard FURNITURE CO.

267-269 FAIR STREET

★ 112-116 So. Pearl St. ..... Albany
★ 231-233 River St. ..... Troy
★ 121-129 B'way at State .. Schenectady
★ Standard's Warehouse Outlet 547-577 River St. ..... Troy (Just North of Hoosick)

SECOND SECTION

The Kingston Daily Freeman

SPORTS
GENERAL NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1951.

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The uusual self-praise that marks Red China's state celebrations sounded flat and forced.

Even the main speech, by Red Army Commander Gen. Chu Teh, lacked the usual vitriol of Communist propaganda utterances. It contained nothing new.

People who try to take the Red temperature from Hong Kong felt that it was low this year. They got the impression that the Reds sounded dispirited and tired.

If these surmises are correct it is because of the Korean war, which appears to have become a burden to the Chinese, heavier and heavier with each dragging month.

General Chu said:

"We must continue our struggle of resistance against America in Korea and our struggle for a Japanese peace treaty that is universally acceptable and our struggle to safeguard world peace."

All Are Threadbare

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Chu also called for intensified rearmament of Red China to liberate Formosa, where Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists are holding out.

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THE MOMENT the General laid aside his battle jacket, you would be one great big question-mark—and so would everybody else.

And where would you turn for your answers?

Sure—you'd listen to the commentators, whenever you could get to the radio or the TV at the right moment.

Sure—you might see the magazines, but the fastest of them would be too slow for you.

But what you'd want most, and wouldn't be denied, is a *newspaper* in your hand.

You'd know that you could find the story there *immediately* with more answers—more details—more comment—more angles—than you would find anywhere else.

You feel that way every day about something that happens—you want your newspaper. For every day some story breaks that means a lot to *you*, together with a hundred things that are Page One news to *somebody*, even if it's only a new moletrap at the hardware store.

That's why people may do without almost anything else, but not the newspaper.

When it comes to Advertising, why deal in fractions?...

When you have something to sell, the newspaper is the place to reach all the people all the time.

Magazines reach only *fractions* of your market. For each one appeals to some people—not to others. No magazine is read by everyone in town who can possibly buy.

Radio and TV programs reach only fractions of your market. Each one appeals to only a special audience—sport fans, homemakers, kids, or whatever. And even the people interested can't all listen at the time *you* broadcast.

The Newspaper talks to everybody in town. It's created fresh every day to appeal to everybody. Just as you read the paper now, all your customers and prospects read the paper too—at the time they choose, for as long as they choose!

Only the newspaper is first with the most news . . . first with the most people . . . first with the most advertisers!

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Radio and TV programs reach only fractions of your market. Each one appeals to only a special audience—sport fans, homemakers, kids, or whatever. And even the people interested can't all listen at the time *you* broadcast.

The Newspaper talks to everybody in town. It's created fresh every day to appeal to everybody. Just as you read the paper now, all your customers and prospects read the paper too—at the time they choose, for as long as they choose!

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

On Dean's List



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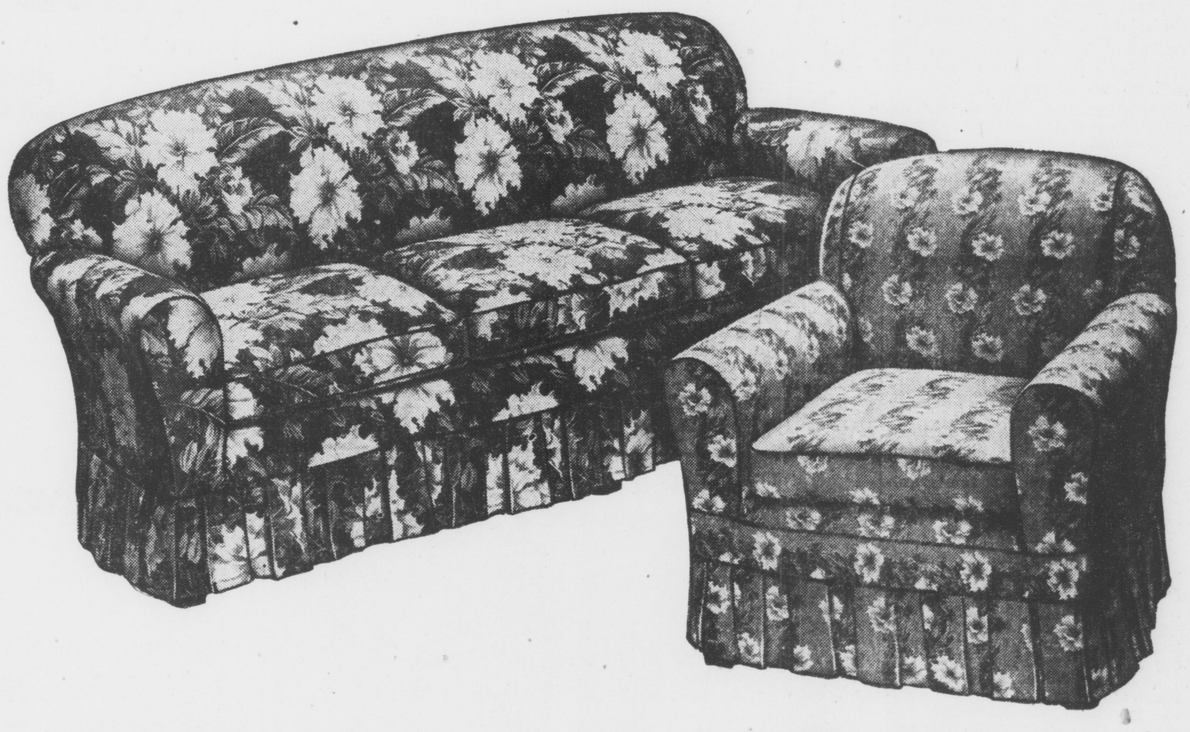
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

On Dean's List



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49.88 3-pc. Suit
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL
Does your living room need a little dash of color to brighten its appearance? Then choose Wards Custom Tailored Slipcovers. You'll appreciate the better fit, the individual styling because they are "cut fit" in your home. Wash fast trimmings and zippers. Come in - - - choose your fabric from the season's newest patterns. Buy now and save during our one week introductory offer.
MATCHING DRAPES MADE IN ANY WIDTH DESIRED.
Introducing MR. S. A. GODWIN, interior decorator, formerly with New York's leading department stores: Saks, Macy's and Ludwig Baumann's, who will cut and fit slip covers in your home to assure perfect tailoring, correct styling and color harmony. Come in - - - have Mr. Godwin solve your slipcover problems.

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NEW ELEGANCE — a brand-new pattern in Gorham Silverplate! It's exciting! It's provocative! Lovely beyond belief! And it's by Gorham — the finest name in silverware. Come in and see our display of *New Elegance* soon!
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$83.50
STERLING INLAY
THE GORHAM WAY!
If it's Gorham Silverplate — that's all you need to know
*TRADE MARKS.
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Serving the Public for 5 Generations
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Beauty Is Only Skin Deep

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 2—True, beauty is only skin deep but it is a mighty important depth. This is especially true as people grow older.

Mickey, and his staff of efficient operators, caters to young and old to preserve that delicate surface of beauty and brings out the vitality that women are constantly in search of.

Mickey's has all the facilities to cleanse, wave, set and color hair to the glossy sheen of health, plus facial treatments to bring a rosey glow to tired faces. Mickey's helps you stay young.

MICKEY'S Beauty and Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St., Phone 3275. Closed Mondays. Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings.

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"The YWCA is a torch in this dark world," the Rev. Mr. Dykstra concluded. "If there is one hope for light and peace in this world, it is the hope for people to know each other and to understand each other better."

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Second team, Mrs. J. K. Powell, captain; the Mmes. L. M. Auchmoody, Robert DeFeis, Howard Fox, Fred Port, William Reardon, Merrill Yaple.

Third team, Mrs. Francis Tucker, captain; the Mmes. Robert Hogan, Louis Salzman, R. C. Smith, Joseph Scholar, Jr.

Fourth team, Mrs. Harold Davis, captain; Miss Rita Amarello, Mrs. Roger Baer, Mrs. William Blair, Miss Beatrice Bogert, Mrs. John Comstock, Miss Elise Fielder, Mrs. John Glennon, Miss Marianne Mangy, Mrs. Gerry Reed, Miss Justine Rowe, Mrs. Elmer Rylance, Miss Phyllis Smith, Mrs. W. Dale Swartzmiller, Mrs. Gorman Schellhammer.

Fifth team, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, captain; Miss Lucy Berryann, Mrs. William Eltinge, Miss Ella Millham, Mrs. Russell Moore, Miss Ethel Oesterling, Miss Beatrice Powley, Miss Beverly Reese, Mrs. Jean Siglinger, Mrs. Helen Terwilliger.

Sixth team, Mrs. Anna Sitzer, captain; the Misses Dorothy DuMond, Flora Davison, Olive Kyer, Mary Polhemus, Sylvia Relyea, Belle Short, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Tongue, Ruth VanArden.

Seventh team, Mrs. Frank McCausland, captain; the Mmes. Charles Brandt, Byron Chatham, Oscar Goodsell, Richard Heffernan, W. C. Petry, Robert Pixley, Charles Terwilliger, Edward Hillis, Miss Emily Hoysradt.

Eighth team, Mrs. Herbert Fister, captain, the Mmes. Leonard Flicker, John J. Finerty, John Warren and Miss Ethel Hull.

Ninth team, Mrs. Clifford C. Rose, captain, the Mmes. B. Odell Black, Ward Brigham, William S. Jackson, Grover Lasher, John Mearns, H. W. Reppert, Miss Kathleen Shurter.

Pvt. G. T. Murphy Engaged to Marry



VIRGINIA GRIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Griffin of Taft avenue, Newburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lucille, to Pvt. Gerald Thomas Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen Murphy of Connelly.

Miss Griffin is a senior student at Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. Private Murphy is now serving with the U. S. Army.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mary Bunce Engaged to Wed



MARY P. BUNCE

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunce of 451 Abeel street, formerly of Union City, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to John Vertetis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vertetis, of 33 Stanley street.

Miss Bunce was graduated from Emerson High School, Union City, N. J. and the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing with the class of 1950. She is currently on the staff of the Albany Hospital.

Mr. Vertetis was graduated from Kingston High School and Cortland State Teachers College. He is associated with the National Biscuit Company at Albany. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rummage Sales

Loyal Workers

The Loyal Workers Sunday school class of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at Epworth Hall Thursday and Friday. Those with articles to donate are asked to call Mrs. Edna Snyder, 2826, or Mrs. Frank Lasher, 1369-J.

Mothers' Guild

The Mothers' Guild of St. Peter's Church will hold a rummage sale October 9 and 10 at 106 Broadway. Those with contributions are asked to call Mrs. Joseph Huber, 6129, or Mrs. George Rieber, 5297.

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Stop Scratching, Start Soothing

SKIN IRRITATION

. . . with Resinol. Starts at once to quiet itch, comfort and relieve raw irritation of eczema, rashes, chapping, chafing and externally-caused pimples. Helps speed up healing. Buy, try Resinol Ointment today.

Clinton Avenue WSCS To Arrange for Fair

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will make arrangements for its annual turkey supper and fair Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the group's meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. in Epworth parlors. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Fair plans to date include two dinner servings at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. The menu will be announced. There will also be a merry-go-round for the children under the supervision of Raymond Parsells.

Card Parties

Mt. Marion Church

A card party will be held Thursday in the Mt. Marion Church hall at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Marbletown Church Choir Gives Program At Home for the Aged

The adult choir of the Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge entertained at the Home for the Aged, Washington avenue, Thursday night.

The program was presented by the following choir members: Miss Contance Blawis, the Mmes. Irving D. Cornish, Henry Green, Charles Hasbrouck, Joseph Hoffman, Gertrude Holtz, Edward Muller, Stanley Roosa, Ruth Roosa, Ernest Schwarz, Robert Service, Herbert Siemer, H. Garton Wagar, Roy J. Webber and Louis Bevier, Henry Green, Charles Hasbrouck, Herbert Huntington, Peter Knudsen, and Robert Service.

The following program was given: Choir selections, The Lord's Prayer, Conant; Now Let All Heaven Adore Thee, Bach; Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus, Schnecker; Jesus, Lover of My Soul, Wilson; I Will Extol Thee, Van Woert; The Saviour's Voice, Wilson (tenor solo by Mr. Knudsen and bass solo by Mr. Hasbrouck); Peace I Leave With You, Byles.

Solo selections included Beside Still Waters, Hamblen, Mrs. Hasbrouck; Halleluja, Hummel, Mrs. Webber; Consider and Hear Me, Wooler, Mrs. Muller. A duet, Ackley's In the Place of Prayer, was sung by Mrs. Muller and Mr. Bevier.

During the evening the Rev. Gerrit Timmer of the Marbletown Church addressed the group.

Dr. Hamilton Boyd To Address Mothers

Dr. Hamilton Boyd will be guest speaker tomorrow night at the regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Immaculate Conception School. Dr. Boyd will discuss the ways of detecting malignant growths, and the film, Breast Self-Examination, sponsored by the Ulster County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, will be shown.

Members will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the school hall on Delaware avenue, and the film will be shown at 9 p. m. All members of the club are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Promotion Service

A promotion service was held Sunday morning, Sept. 30, for children graduating from the primary to the intermediate department of the Ponckhockie Congregational Sunday School. Those in the promoted group are George Bilyou, Jr., Carol Barker, Elton Ellsworth, Kenneth Krom, James Lawrence, Delores Nerone and Myron Parslow. The new class will be taught by Mrs. Harry Williams.

Suppers & Food Sales

Olive Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Olive Fire Department will hold a fish and chips supper at the IOOF hall, Olive Bridge, October 13 from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets are now on sale.

Between the South Pole and the latitude 60, there are no land animals larger than insects, and no industries other than whaling.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

UNRULY CHILDREN

A reader says: "We have friends we dearly love and with whom we spend a lot of time. However, it has got to the point where we dread to see them coming when they bring their children along. The children have never been taught to take care of things, and my house and furniture all needs a thorough going-over after they leave. It is all finger-marked and sticky and everything is out of place. Our home is meant to live in and enjoy, but there must be a stopping line some place. We know if we speak to the parents things will never be the same between us. I also know that we have worked hard and waited a long time to finally have a few possessions we care about. What is the solution?

Since many, many persons have written me this exact plaint, I feel it fair to print it in my column without having your friends think they are meant—and perhaps if they realize how much distress the children are causing you they will appreciate the need of teaching them better manners. Meanwhile from a practical stand point I suggest that you put your treasures under lock and key for the duration of their visit. I might add that many who have beautiful furniture put plastic covers on their chairs when expecting young visitors—they are very inexpensive to buy and are a really effective protection.

The Marriage Ceremony

Dear Mrs. Post: You have expressed shock at the number of people who write you asking for the etiquette of a cocktail wedding, because you said and I quote: "To this I only say that a wedding is the celebration of a religious ceremony and the emphasis on the word 'cocktail' a desecration." I personally agree with you, but aren't we both unmindful of the many people in this large country who do not regard the marriage ceremony as a religious sacrament?

Answer: Your suggestion is to me even more shocking than the connotation of the word cocktail—I have never thought anyone would find the marriage ceremony other than a most serious religious sacrament.

• • •

What age are junior bridesmaids, and how should they dress? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her leaflet E-3, "Clothes of the Bridal Party," explains. To obtain a copy send 10 cents in coin to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HOME BUREAU

Stone Ridge Unit

Stone Ridge Unit, Home Bureau, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Stone Ridge fire hall. The group plans to start a class in the care and cleaning of the sewing machine. All members interested in the project are urged to attend. Those interested who cannot attend are asked to contact Mrs. William Pratt or Mrs. William Pratt or Mrs. William Schwarz prior to the meeting.

Kerhonkson Unit

Kerhonkson Unit No. 1, Home Bureau, will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Decker, Church street, October 10 at 8 p. m. This will be work meeting on doll and rug projects. Mrs. Neil Olsen and Mrs. Francis McCauley, leaders of the rug project, will give the first lesson tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Pugliese. The day class will be started later.

ADVERTISEMENT

Enjoy Feminine Comfort

How dainty, comfortable and relaxed you feel when you use Stirizol. * It brings soothing and refreshing feminine comfort and helps to relieve irritations and unpleasant burning. * The tender healing action of Stirizol, cools and soothes irritated surfaces—and is also a splendid aid to nature in healing. Very economical. Drug stores or direct. $1.50. Write for FREE Booklet by a famous New York doctor to: Stirizol Co., Dept. K, Box 549, Flushing, N. Y.

Stirizol

Double the Value!



9359 12—20; 40

by Marian Martin

EVERYONE wants a Wardrobe-Doubler! Here's yours! Together, a blouse and skirt that make the handsomest classic you ever had. Separately they add style and distinction to other skirts and blouses. Make them in contrast or all in one smart fabric!

Pattern 9359 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 blouse, 2⅞ yards.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

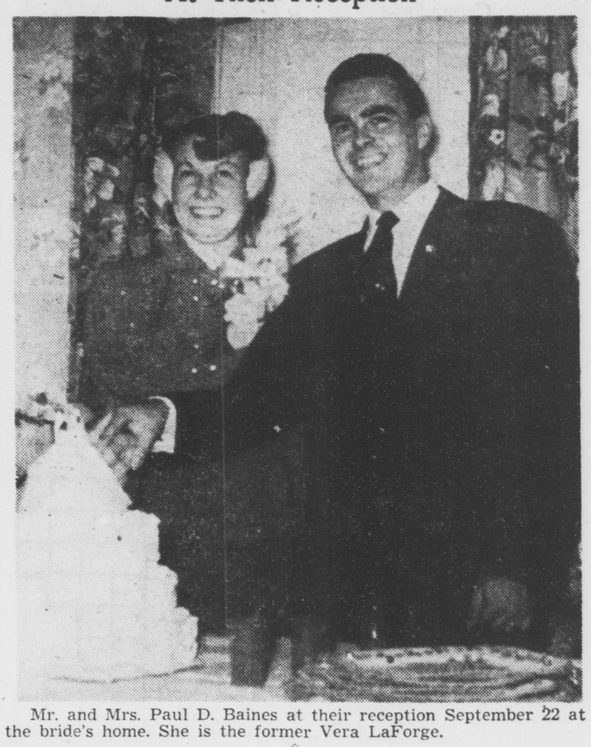
Send THIRTY cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Favorite Games

Since the introduction of bridge, no game until canasta has challenged bridge's supremacy as America's favorite social card game, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Construction of the average passenger automobile requires the use of 3400 pounds of steel.

At Their Reception



Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Baines at their reception September 22 at the bride's home. She is the former Vera LaForge.

Miss Vera LaForge Wed to Paul Baines

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LaForge of 61 Wrentham street, this city, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Paul D. Baines, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Baines of Hyde Park.

The double ring ceremony was performed Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. Baines. A reception for the immediate families followed at the bride's home.

On their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Baines visited the Adirondack Mountains. They will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

The bride is an employe of Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen. Mr. Baines is employed by the C. & E. Construction Co., Inc., of Poughkeepsie.

Married Man

Peter, the first head of the Roman Catholic church, was married, according to the gospel of St. Matthew, which describes the healing by Jesus of the mother of Peter's wife.

Hilda Lightstone

WOODSTOCK

OCTOBER —— NOVEMBER

• STORE HOURS •

MONDAY ..... 10 A. M.—6 P. M.
TUESDAY ..... 10 A. M.—9 P. M.
WEDNESDAY ..... 10 A. M.—6 P. M.
THURSDAY ..... CLOSED
FRIDAY ..... 10 A. M.—6 P. M.
SATURDAY ..... 10 A. M.—9 P. M.

The Wonderly Co.

INCORPORATED

314 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

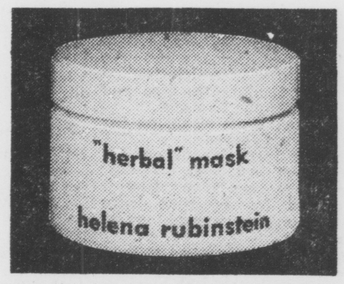
Come in for your free beauty analysis and gift from

Helena Rubinstein!



Miss Jane Demler

Helena Rubinstein's personal representative is here from the New York Salon to tell you everything about your make-up and your skin care, give you an individual beauty analysis, and present you with a $1.00 size beauty mask for your individual skin type—at absolutely no cost to you! ——→



Here this week only. Make your appointment today.

Relieves distress of **Baby's Colds While He Sleeps**



What a world of happy relief your child gets whenever you rub warming, comforting Vicks VapoRub on his throat, chest and back. VapoRub brings such soothing relief because it starts right to work instantly . . . 2 ways at once . . .

1 With its special medicinal vapors it PENETRATES to cold-irritated breathing passages.

2 And right at the same time, VapoRub actually STIMULATES the chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.



For hours — even while your child sleeps—VapoRub keeps up this wonderful relief-bringing action. Often by morning the worst miseries of the cold are gone. Try it!

IF THERE'S MUCH COUGHING OR STUFFINESS... ...get *deep-action* relief in seconds with VapoRub *in steam!*—2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in the package. Every single breath relieves miserable coughing spasms and upper bronchial congestion!



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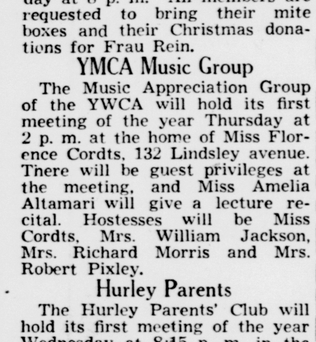
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Fifth team, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, captain; Miss Lucy Berryann, Mrs. William Eltinge, Miss Ella Millham, Mrs. Russell Moore, Miss Ethel Oesterling, Miss Beatrice Powley, Miss Beverly Reese, Mrs. Jean Siglinger, Mrs. Helen Terwilliger.

Sixth team, Mrs. Anna Sitzer, captain; the Misses Dorothy DuMond, Flora Davison, Olive Kyer, Mary Polhemus, Sylvia Relyea, Belle Short, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Tongue, Ruth VanArden.

Seventh team, Mrs. Frank McCausland, captain; the Mmes. Charles Brandt, Byron Chatham, Oscar Goodsell, Richard Heffernan, W. C. Petry, Robert Pixley, Charles Terwilliger, Edward Hillis, Miss Emily Hoysradt.

Eighth team, Mrs. Herbert Fister, captain, the Mmes. Leonard Flicker, John J. Finerty, John Warren and Miss Ethel Hull.

Ninth team, Mrs. Clifford C. Rose, captain, the Mmes. B. Odell Black, Ward Brigham, William S. Jackson, Grover Lasher, John Mearns, H. W. Reppert, Miss Kathleen Shurter.

Pvt. G. T. Murphy Engaged to Marry



VIRGINIA GRIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Griffin of Taft avenue, Newburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lucille, to Pvt. Gerald Thomas Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen Murphy of Connelly.

Miss Griffin is a senior student at Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. Private Murphy is now serving with the U. S. Army.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mary Bunce Engaged to Wed



MARY P. BUNCE

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunce of 451 Abeel street, formerly of Union City, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to John Vertetis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vertetis, of 33 Stanley street.

Miss Bunce was graduated from Emerson High School, Union City, N. J. and the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing with the class of 1950. She is currently on the staff of the Albany Hospital.

Mr. Vertetis was graduated from Kingston High School and Cortland State Teachers College. He is associated with the National Biscuit Company at Albany. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rummage Sales

Loyal Workers

The Loyal Workers Sunday school class of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at Epworth Hall Thursday and Friday. Those with articles to donate are asked to call Mrs. Edna Snyder, 2826, or Mrs. Frank Lasher, 1369-J.

Mothers' Guild

The Mothers' Guild of St. Peter's Church will hold a rummage sale October 9 and 10 at 106 Broadway. Those with contributions are asked to call Mrs. Joseph Huber, 6129, or Mrs. George Rieber, 5297.

ADVERTISEMENT

Stop Scratching, Start Soothing

SKIN IRRITATION

. . . with Resinol. Starts at once to quiet itch, comfort and relieve raw irritation of eczema, rashes, chapping, chafing and externally-caused pimples. Helps speed up healing. Buy, try Resinol Ointment today.

Clinton Avenue WSCS To Arrange for Fair

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will make arrangements for its annual turkey supper and fair Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the group's meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. in Epworth parlors. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Fair plans to date include two dinner servings at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. The menu will be announced. There will also be a merry-go-round for the children under the supervision of Raymond Parsells.

Card Parties

Mt. Marion Church

A card party will be held Thursday in the Mt. Marion Church hall at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Marbletown Church Choir Gives Program At Home for the Aged

The adult choir of the Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge entertained at the Home for the Aged, Washington avenue, Thursday night.

The program was presented by the following choir members: Miss Contance Blawis, the Mmes. Irving D. Cornish, Henry Green, Charles Hasbrouck, Joseph Hoffman, Gertrude Holtz, Edward Muller, Stanley Roosa, Ruth Roosa, Ernest Schwarz, Robert Service, Herbert Siemer, H. Garton Wagar, Roy J. Webber and Louis Bevier, Henry Green, Charles Hasbrouck, Herbert Huntington, Peter Knudsen, and Robert Service.

The following program was given: Choir selections, The Lord's Prayer, Conant; Now Let All Heaven Adore Thee, Bach; Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus, Schnecker; Jesus, Lover of My Soul, Wilson; I Will Extol Thee, Van Woert; The Saviour's Voice, Wilson (tenor solo by Mr. Knudsen and bass solo by Mr. Hasbrouck); Peace I Leave With You, Byles.

Solo selections included Beside Still Waters, Hamblen, Mrs. Hasbrouck; Halleluja, Hummel, Mrs. Webber; Consider and Hear Me, Wooler, Mrs. Muller. A duet, Ackley's In the Place of Prayer, was sung by Mrs. Muller and Mr. Bevier.

During the evening the Rev. Gerrit Timmer of the Marbletown Church addressed the group.

Dr. Hamilton Boyd To Address Mothers

Dr. Hamilton Boyd will be guest speaker tomorrow night at the regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Immaculate Conception School. Dr. Boyd will discuss the ways of detecting malignant growths, and the film, Breast Self-Examination, sponsored by the Ulster County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, will be shown.

Members will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the school hall on Delaware avenue, and the film will be shown at 9 p. m. All members of the club are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Promotion Service

A promotion service was held Sunday morning, Sept. 30, for children graduating from the primary to the intermediate department of the Ponckhockie Congregational Sunday School. Those in the promoted group are George Bilyou, Jr., Carol Barker, Elton Ellsworth, Kenneth Krom, James Lawrence, Delores Nerone and Myron Parslow. The new class will be taught by Mrs. Harry Williams.

Suppers & Food Sales

Olive Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Olive Fire Department will hold a fish and chips supper at the IOOF hall, Olive Bridge, October 13 from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets are now on sale.

Between the South Pole and the latitude 60, there are no land animals larger than insects, and no industries other than whaling.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

UNRULY CHILDREN

A reader says: "We have friends we dearly love and with whom we spend a lot of time. However, it has got to the point where we dread to see them coming when they bring their children along. The children have never been taught to take care of things, and my house and furniture all needs a thorough going-over after they leave. It is all finger-marked and sticky and everything is out of place. Our home is meant to live in and enjoy, but there must be a stopping line some place. We know if we speak to the parents things will never be the same between us. I also know that we have worked hard and waited a long time to finally have a few possessions we care about. What is the solution?

Since many, many persons have written me this exact plaint, I feel it fair to print it in my column without having your friends think they are meant—and perhaps if they realize how much distress the children are causing you they will appreciate the need of teaching them better manners. Meanwhile from a practical stand point I suggest that you put your treasures under lock and key for the duration of their visit. I might add that many who have beautiful furniture put plastic covers on their chairs when expecting young visitors—they are very inexpensive to buy and are a really effective protection.

The Marriage Ceremony

Dear Mrs. Post: You have expressed shock at the number of people who write you asking for the etiquette of a cocktail wedding, because you said and I quote: "To this I only say that a wedding is the celebration of a religious ceremony and the emphasis on the word 'cocktail' a desecration." I personally agree with you, but aren't we both unmindful of the many people in this large country who do not regard the marriage ceremony as a religious sacrament?

Answer: Your suggestion is to me even more shocking than the connotation of the word cocktail—I have never thought anyone would find the marriage ceremony other than a most serious religious sacrament.

• • •

What age are junior bridesmaids, and how should they dress? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her leaflet E-3, "Clothes of the Bridal Party," explains. To obtain a copy send 10 cents in coin to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HOME BUREAU

Stone Ridge Unit

Stone Ridge Unit, Home Bureau, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Stone Ridge fire hall. The group plans to start a class in the care and cleaning of the sewing machine. All members interested in the project are urged to attend. Those interested who cannot attend are asked to contact Mrs. William Pratt or Mrs. William Pratt or Mrs. William Schwarz prior to the meeting.

Kerhonkson Unit

Kerhonkson Unit No. 1, Home Bureau, will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Decker, Church street, October 10 at 8 p. m. This will be work meeting on doll and rug projects. Mrs. Neil Olsen and Mrs. Francis McCauley, leaders of the rug project, will give the first lesson tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Pugliese. The day class will be started later.

ADVERTISEMENT

Enjoy Feminine Comfort

How dainty, comfortable and relaxed you feel when you use Stirizol. * It brings soothing and refreshing feminine comfort and helps to relieve irritations and unpleasant burning. * The tender healing action of Stirizol, cools and soothes irritated surfaces—and is also a splendid aid to nature in healing. Very economical. Drug stores or direct. $1.50. Write for FREE Booklet by a famous New York doctor to: Stirizol Co., Dept. K, Box 549, Flushing, N. Y.

Stirizol

Double the Value!



9359 12—20; 40

by Marian Martin

EVERYONE wants a Wardrobe-Doubler! Here's yours! Together, a blouse and skirt that make the handsomest classic you ever had. Separately they add style and distinction to other skirts and blouses. Make them in contrast or all in one smart fabric!

Pattern 9359 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 blouse, 2⅞ yards.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Favorite Games

Since the introduction of bridge, no game until canasta has challenged bridge's supremacy as America's favorite social card game, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Construction of the average passenger automobile requires the use of 3400 pounds of steel.

At Their Reception



Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Baines at their reception September 22 at the bride's home. She is the former Vera LaForge.

Miss Vera LaForge Wed to Paul Baines

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd LaForge of 61 Wrentham street, this city, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Paul D. Baines, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Baines of Hyde Park.

The double ring ceremony was performed Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. Baines. A reception for the immediate families followed at the bride's home.

On their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Baines visited the Adirondack Mountains. They will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

The bride is an employe of Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen. Mr. Baines is employed by the C. & E. Construction Co., Inc., of Poughkeepsie.

Married Man

Peter, the first head of the Roman Catholic church, was married, according to the gospel of St. Matthew, which describes the healing by Jesus of the mother of Peter's wife.

Hilda Lightstone

WOODSTOCK

OCTOBER —— NOVEMBER

• STORE HOURS •

MONDAY ..... 10 A. M.—6 P. M.
TUESDAY ..... 10 A. M.—9 P. M.
WEDNESDAY ..... 10 A. M.—6 P. M.
THURSDAY ..... CLOSED
FRIDAY ..... 10 A. M.—6 P. M.
SATURDAY ..... 10 A. M.—9 P. M.

The Wonderly Co.

INCORPORATED

314 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

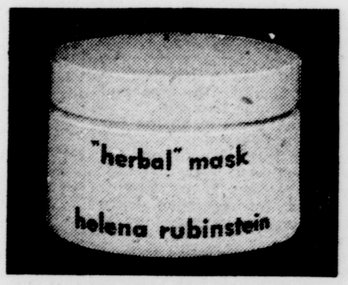
Come in for your free beauty analysis and gift from

Helena Rubinstein!



Miss Jane Demler

Helena Rubinstein's personal representative is here from the New York Salon to tell you everything about your make-up and your skin care, give you an individual beauty analysis, and present you with a $1.00 size beauty mask for your individual skin type—at absolutely no cost to you! ——→



Here this week only. Make your appointment today.

Relieves distress of Baby's Colds While He Sleeps



What a world of happy relief your child gets whenever you rub warming, comforting Vicks VapoRub on his throat, chest and back. VapoRub brings such soothing relief because it starts right to work instantly . . . 2 ways at once . . .

1 With its special medicinal vapors it PENETRATES to cold-irritated breathing passages.

2 And right at the same time, VapoRub actually STIMULATES the chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.





For hours — even while your child sleeps—VapoRub keeps up this wonderful relief-bringing action. Often by morning the worst miseries of the cold are gone. Try it!

IF THERE'S MUCH COUGHING OR STUFFINESS... ...get *deep-action* relief in seconds with VapoRub *in steam!*—2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in the package. Every single breath relieves miserable coughing spasms and upper bronchial congestion!



Comedian

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted comedian
11 Speaker
13 Eagles' nests
14 Danish county
15 Staggers
17 Lords (ab.)
18 The gods
19 Retains
20 From
21 Unmixed
24 Year between 12 and 20
26 Body of water
27 Rowing tool
28 While
29 Rupees (ab.)
30 Symbol for niton
31 And (Fr.)
32 Golfer's device
33 Crimson
35 Mend
36 Soviet city
38 Measure of type
39 Wolfhounds
44 Symbol for iron
45 Nocturnal flying mammal
47 Chairman's mallet
48 Be victorious
49 Of Arabia
51 Father or mother
53,54 He is a star of —— and ——

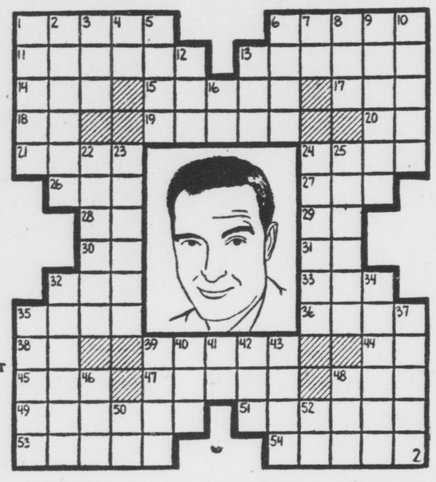
3 Rodent
4 Right (ab.)
5 Australian cape
6 Disorder
7 Correlative of either
8 Lubricant
9 More flushed
10 City in Prussia
12 Scottish sheepfold
13 High mountain
16 Eye (Scot.)
22 Term used in horseshoes
23 Tie
24 Bullfighter
25 Church holiday
32 Queen of Georgia
34 State explicitly
35 Preclude
37 Slow (music)
39 Exchange premium
40 Varnish ingredient
41 Average (ab.)
42 Fiber knots
43 Balkan native
46 Small child
48 Married
50 Two (prefix)
52 Oriental measure

VERTICAL

1 Prods
2 Armed forces

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Rose Planting Time, Beautify Your Gardens for Celebration

The Home Beautification Committee of the 300th Anniversary of the Founding of Kingston, which will be celebrated here next year, is making a special effort at this time to have a greater display of flowers next near by all local residents because of the additional thousands of visitors who will be here for the observance.

The committee suggests that the fall season is an ideal time to plant new rose bushes and also to transplant rose bushes. Rose bushes planted now will come into flower earlier than those planted in the Spring because the ground at this time has more moisture.

Soil preparation and planting is very important, the committee states. Trenches 18 inches to two feet wide and two feet deep are recommended. Cow manure should be mixed with the soil or good compost or commercial humus. In planting, the roots should be spread to their natural position. Mounding of the soil around the plants also is advised.

Mrs. E. C. Reed of Saugerties has prepared the following article on roses for the Home Beautification committee:

There is so much to be said about roses. I don't know where to begin or where to stop. I will try to tell you a little about the way I grow roses. A rose can be grown anywhere in the world where there is any sort of growth (so we are told by people who are supposed to know).

In preparing the soil for roses the last word of careful research indicates that it is wise to go down as far as two feet and to make sure there is plenty of drainage. Roses love water but they object to wet feet, drainage is essential. If the planting is on the level ground, it is wise to provide about 6 inches of loose material at the bottom, such as stones or other broken substance to receive the excess water. The soil has to be reasonably fertile, use well rotted cow manure mixed with top soil. Firm planting is essential. Fall is considered the best season for setting roses. I plant in the Spring and Fall. Plant deep enough and anchor firmly but not too deep or the bush will form new roots too near the surface. A rose is properly placed when the graft is an inch or so below the surface. Space Hybrid Tea Roses 18 to 20 inches apart.

You must cultivate, you must spray, you must prune to grow the kind of roses pictured in the catalogs.

Careful spraying every week or ten days will keep your roses in good health. The American Rose Society advocates the use of Massy Dust-Nicotine Sulphate wipes out the tiny green lice that feed on buds and new foliage. Dissolve 1½ teaspoons of Black Leaf 40 with 1 oz. of soap in a gallon of water.

Tri-o-gen is a very good spray. Arsenate of lead works best against chewing insects, use 9 parts of dusting sulphur, 1 part Arsenate of lead—this helps to keep down black spot, mildew and chewing insects. There is no cure for black spot, it must be prevented, badly infected leaves should be removed and burned for they infect other leaves. The Japanese Beetle must be hand picked and deposited in a jar of kerosene or gasoline.

Pruning—In the early spring cut back your Hybrid tea roses to three or four buds or eyes from the ground, that will be about 8 or 10 inches. In pruning the thoroughness with which you do the job determines the size and excellence of your blossoms.

Hybrid tea roses bloom on the canes grown this year.

Climbing roses bloom on the canes grown last year.

The Peace rose grows best if not pruned too severely, leave the canes on this rose as long as possible.

There is also a proper way to cut a rose when it has flowered. Often you will want the stem as long as possible but never cut the entire length of the stem bearing the blossom—leave at least two leaves bearing five leaflets.

Winter can injure rose bushes. I bring in soil and hill up the base of each bush to at least ten inches—for me this has worked out reasonably well. Roses do better in a bed by themselves. Most roses are sold as dormant plants, commercially called two year old, having had two years of open air growth. Hybrid tea roses account for 75% of all roses grown for commercial purposes.

There are over 5,000 varieties of roses in the United States. Incidentally the most expensive rose is not necessarily the best rose—a high price may only indicate a newcomer or a scarce rose. A reliable nursery can be depended upon to ship you a two-year-old field grown plant at the proper time for planting.

For the best new roses every year you will probably refer to All American Rose Selections, each rose is tried under all possible growing conditions over a period of 2 years and awards made to the varieties that demonstrate their superiority under these conditions.

The rose is the emblem of England but many of our best roses bear French names.

The rose is the flower of New York state.

In my reading on this subject of roses I came across this article about the White Rose by Ethelyn Keays, author of "Old Fashioned Roses."

Should anyone ask which one rose of all roses has been the most steadfast, most faithful in its purity and sweetness, which rose has been most honored in its associations, the answer I am sure would be the White Rose—the common old white rose of our country sides and gardens—we know it now as Rosa Alba—rose of many petals and a gold center.

How old is the White Rose—and where did it come from? Nobody knows; its origins are lost in the mists of antiquity. But we do know that by the thirteenth century it was known and loved in Europe. There the rose, and the White Rose especially, was associated with the Virgin Mary and the mystery of the Birth of the Christ Child was expressed symbolically as the springing of the rose.

In the works of Italian painters we find the symbolism of the rose repeated over and over in the pictures of the Madonna and Child.

But the story of the White Rose begins long before Italian painters or medieval monks. Early Greek writings suggest that the White Rose as we know it was flourishing as a garden rose three or four hundred years before the Christian era began—and Pliny, that inveterate note taker and unexcelled collector of scraps of information, included in his Natural History observations on a rose he called "Thorn Rose," noted for it's long stem, its thorns and its white blooms of many petals. By a process of elimination of identifying other roses mentioned in the history it seems likely that Pliny's Thorn Rose was our White Rose and that it flourished in Roman gardens as early as the first century A.D.

That it is a native of England is highly doubtful. If so the rose found a congenial home and became the White Rose of Albion.

In the 15th Century it was growing in temple gardens, according to Shakespeare's Henry VIth and was chosen as the emblem of The Yorkists in the famous quarrel in the Gardens, from which evolved the War of Roses.

In short, the White Rose had a long record before America was discovered.

Shadow Menaces Crops

Khartoum (AP)—There is something new under the sun—and in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan it's the shadow of a bridge. Cultivators on an island under the white Nile bridge at Omdurman are claiming compensation for loss of crops caused by the structure's shadow. Authorities are studying the plea. Thus far they've failed to find any precedent in law.

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

The Mature Parent

Children Don't Belong to Us; Just On Loan

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Not long after the last of her three sons married, Louise G. began to suffer from severe headaches.

At first, Mr. G. would say, "Go lie down, Lou; I'll rustle up something for dinner.

After a while, he stopped urging Mrs. G. to lie down and just got the dinner. Once, when she called to him to bring her medicine upstairs, he gave it to her and then burst out, "Great Scott, Lou, get hold of yourself! The boys have a right to their own lives. You can't hold on to them forever!"

Then he just stopped saying anything at all.

Six months from her youngest son's wedding day, Mrs. G. had a nervous breakdown.

Somewhere in the dark places she traveled through during her illness, she came upon an idea. It was such a strange, new, startling idea that she didn't confide it to her doctor until she had grown a little more used to it herself.

Then she said. "I'm going to take up my music again. I used to play the piano quite well. I'm going to try to get some pupils. Do you think I can do it?"

"Yes, I do," said the doctor.

Mrs. G. looked past him out of his office window to the street where some little boys were playing handball. "Nobody we love ever belongs to us, do they?" she said. "Not even our children."

"No," said her doctor. "Especially the children. They are just on loan, Mrs. Gibson."

DISCOVERING NEW RESOURCES

For the Mrs. Gibsons of this world—and for all mature parents—there's an important qualification to be copied from the requirements of every good correctional institution for delinquent children.

They demand that all workers have interests separate and beyond their interest in young people. It is a rule aimed at protecting defenseless children against the emotional appetites of people who have no mental or spiritual nourishment but children's affection and trust.

There is an old saying that declares love to be a "thing apart" for men, though it is said to be a woman's "whole existence." Before we women credit that saying with truth, we should be sure that our definition of love is not rigid and inflexible.

Otherwise, like Louse G, we may be tempted to think that if we love our children, that is all that loving requires of us.

When our children marry and our husbands get tired of feeding us aspirin, like Louise G., we are apt to find the love back on our hands, infecting us with resentment and self-pity. Like Louise G., we may have to travel through dark, lonely places to discover that love refuses to be limited to a family of children.

Like love itself, good motherhood is an expanding adventure. Having our own children is only one thrilling chapter. If we try to make it the whole adventure, the time will come when those we love go on, and leave us struggling with angry memories of how useful we used to be to the ungrateful Jims and Marys who are so busy with today that they have no time to recall the past.

The total adventure is discovering new resources for motherhood. We should begin it early, so that when Jim and Mary no longer need our mothering, we are all set to begin to give it elsewhere.

(All Rights Reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Examination Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced a new examination for junior agricultural assistant covering such positions as agricultural economist, agronomist, animal husbandman, botanist, soil scientist, horticulturist and others. The beginning salary is $3,100. Full information and application forms may be obtained from William P. Barry, the commission's local secretary at the main post office. The deadline on applications for positions of construction inspector and construction examiner is Oct. 15. Information may be obtained from the Federal Housing Administration office, 90 Church street, New York.



ICE CREAM
TARTS
2 for 35¢
Made better-Taste better!

A perfect dessert! Each is an individual serving of Breyers famous Vanilla Ice Cream topped with crushed STRAWBERRIES or CHOCOLATE FUDGE. Beautifully decorated.

For Information, write or phone Breyer Ice Cream Co., Newburgh, N. Y. Newburgh 5300

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IT'S THE FINEST FUEL!
For quality no other fuel can compare.

IT'S DEPENDABLE!
You never have to order Natural Gas. It's always right at your home in plentiful supply, ready for instant use. Should pipelines fail, local gas manufacturing plants are instantly ready to go into service.

IT'S CLEAN!
Housekeeping is easier. There's no dirt or dust, odor or smudge. Ask the woman who heats with gas!

IT'S SPACE SAVING!
Because Natural Gas requires no bins or tanks for storage there's extra space for laundry, playroom or workshop.



IT'S CONVENIENT!
From fall to spring the only furnace tending you do is to reach out a hand to a thermostat. Even that can be done automatically, by time clock.

IT'S ECONOMICAL!
Natural Gas costs less than you think. Take everything into consideration—lower first cost for equipment, longer life of equipment, easier maintenance, the many extras you get such as the above — and Natural Gas is easily the buy.

IT'S THE WAY YOU PAY FOR IT!
Eleven equal monthly payments with final adjustment the twelfth month for all gas and electric services used in your home, makes for easy household budgeting.

NATURAL GAS HAS GOT IT!

See your plumber or heating contractor . . . or CALL ANY CENTRAL HUDSON OFFICE . . . or use this coupon.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation
South Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Yes . . . I would like *full information* about heating my house with Natural Gas. I understand, by mailing this coupon, I am under no obligation to buy.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Comedian

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted comedian
11 Speaker
13 Eagles' nests
14 Danish county
15 Staggers
17 Lords (ab.)
18 The gods
19 Retains
20 From
21 Unmixed
24 Year between 12 and 20
26 Body of water
27 Rowing tool
28 While
29 Rupees (ab.)
30 Symbol for niton
31 And (Fr.)
32 Golfer's device
33 Crimson
35 Mend
36 Soviet city
38 Measure of type
39 Wolfhounds
44 Symbol for iron
45 Nocturnal flying mammal
47 Chairman's mallet
48 Be victorious
49 Of Arabia
51 Father or mother
53,54 He is a star of —— and ——

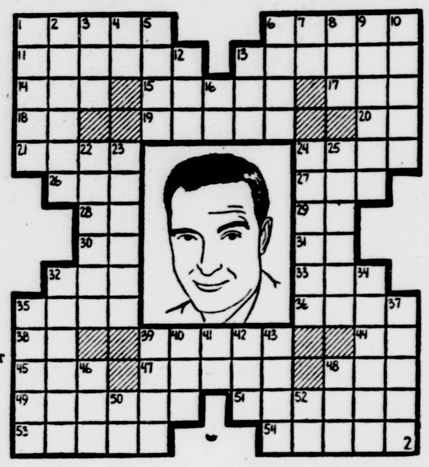
3 Rodent
4 Right (ab.)
5 Australian cape
6 Disorder
7 Correlative of either
8 Lubricant
9 More flushed
10 City in Prussia
12 Scottish sheepfold
13 High mountain
16 Eye (Scot.)
22 Term used in horseshoes
23 Tie
24 Bullfighter
25 Church holiday
32 Queen of Georgia
34 State explicitly
35 Preclude
37 Slow (music)
39 Exchange premium
40 Varnish ingredient
41 Average (ab.)
42 Fiber knots
43 Balkan native
46 Small child
48 Married
50 Two (prefix)
52 Oriental measure

VERTICAL

1 Prods
2 Armed forces

Answer to Previous Puzzle





The Mature Parent

Children Don't Belong to Us; Just On Loan

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Somewhere in the dark places she traveled through during her illness, she came upon an idea. It was such a strange, new, startling idea that she didn't confide it to her doctor until she had grown a little more used to it herself.

Then she said. "I'm going to take up my music again. I used to play the piano quite well. I'm going to try to get some pupils. Do you think I can do it?"

"Yes, I do," said the doctor.

Mrs. G. looked past him out of his office window to the street where some little boys were playing handball. "Nobody we love ever belongs to us, do they?" she said. "Not even our children."

"No," said her doctor. "Especially the children. They are just on loan, Mrs. Gibson."

DISCOVERING NEW RESOURCES

For the Mrs. Gibsons of this world—and for all mature parents—there's an important qualification to be copied from the requirements of every good correctional institution for delinquent children.

They demand that all workers have interests separate and beyond their interest in young people. It is a rule aimed at protecting defenseless children against the emotional appetites of people who have no mental or spiritual nourishment but children's affection and trust.

There is an old saying that declares love to be a "thing apart" for men, though it is said to be a woman's "whole existence." Before we women credit that saying with truth, we should be sure that our definition of love is not rigid and inflexible.

Otherwise, like Louse G, we may be tempted to think that if we love our children, that is all that loving requires of us.

When our children marry and our husbands get tired of feeding us aspirin, like Louise G., we are apt to find the love back on our hands, infecting us with resentment and self-pity. Like Louise G., we may have to travel through dark, lonely places to discover that love refuses to be limited to a family of children.

Like love itself, good motherhood is an expanding adventure. Having our own children is only one thrilling chapter. If we try to make it the whole adventure, the time will come when those we love go on, and leave us struggling with angry memories of how useful we used to be to the ungrateful Jims and Marys who are so busy with today that they have no time to recall the past.

The total adventure is discovering new resources for motherhood. We should begin it early, so that when Jim and Mary no longer need our mothering, we are all set to begin to give it elsewhere.

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Examination Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced a new examination for junior agricultural assistant covering such positions as agricultural economist, agronomist, animal husbandman, botanist, soil scientist, horticulturist and others. The beginning salary is $3,100. Full information and application forms may be obtained from William P. Barry, the commission's local secretary at the main post office. The deadline on applications for positions of construction inspector and construction examiner is Oct. 15. Information may be obtained from the Federal Housing Administration office, 90 Church street, New York.



ICE CREAM
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A perfect dessert! Each is an individual serving of Breyers famous Vanilla Ice Cream topped with crushed STRAWBERRIES or CHOCOLATE FUDGE. Beautifully decorated.

For Information, write or phone Breyer Ice Cream Co., Newburgh, N. Y. Newburgh 5300

Rose Planting Time, Beautify Your Gardens for Celebration

The Home Beautification Committee of the 300th Anniversary of the Founding of Kingston, which will be celebrated here next year, is making a special effort at this time to have a greater display of flowers next near by all local residents because of the additional thousands of visitors who will be here for the observance.

The committee suggests that the fall season is an ideal time to plant new rose bushes and also to transplant rose bushes. Rose bushes planted now will come into flower earlier than those planted in the Spring because the ground at this time has more moisture.

Soil preparation and planting is very important, the committee states. Trenches 18 inches to two feet wide and two feet deep are recommended. Cow manure should be mixed with the soil or good compost or commercial humus. In planting, the roots should be spread to their natural position. Mounding of the soil around the plants also is advised.

Mrs. E. C. Reed of Saugerties has prepared the following article on roses for the Home Beautification committee:

There is so much to be said about roses. I don't know where to begin or where to stop. I will try to tell you a little about the way I grow roses. A rose can be grown anywhere in the world where there is any sort of growth (so we are told by people who are supposed to know).

In preparing the soil for roses the last word of careful research indicates that it is wise to go down as far as two feet and to make sure there is plenty of drainage. Roses love water but they object to wet feet, drainage is essential. If the planting is on the level ground, it is wise to provide about 6 inches of loose material at the bottom, such as stones or other broken substance to receive the excess water. The soil has to be reasonably fertile, use well rotted cow manure mixed with top soil. Firm planting is essential. Fall is considered the best season for setting roses. I plant in the Spring and Fall. Plant deep enough and anchor firmly but not too deep or the bush will form new roots too near the surface. A rose is properly placed when the graft is an inch or so below the surface. Space Hybrid Tea Roses 18 to 20 inches apart.

You must cultivate, you must spray, you must prune to grow the kind of roses pictured in the catalogs.

Careful spraying every week or ten days will keep your roses in good health. The American Rose Society advocates the use of Massy Dust-Nicotine Sulphate wipes out the tiny green lice that feed on buds and new foliage. Dissolve 1½ teaspoons of Black Leaf 40 with 1 oz. of soap in a gallon of water.

Tri-o-gen is a very good spray. Arsenate of lead works best against chewing insects, use 9 parts of dusting sulphur, 1 part Arsenate of lead—this helps to keep down black spot, mildew and chewing insects. There is no cure for black spot, it must be prevented, badly infected leaves should be removed and burned for they infect other leaves. The Japanese Beetle must be hand picked and deposited in a jar of kerosene or gasoline.

Pruning—In the early spring cut back your Hybrid tea roses to three or four buds or eyes from the ground, that will be about 8 or 10 inches. In pruning the thoroughness with which you do the job determines the size and excellence of your blossoms.

Hybrid tea roses bloom on the canes grown this year.

Climbing roses bloom on the canes grown last year.

The Peace rose grows best if not pruned too severely, leave the canes on this rose as long as possible.

There is also a proper way to cut a rose when it has flowered. Often you will want the stem as long as possible but never cut the entire length of the stem bearing the blossom—leave at least two leaves bearing five leaflets.

Winter can injure rose bushes. I bring in soil and hill up the base of each bush to at least ten inches—for me this has worked out reasonably well. Roses do better in a bed by themselves. Most roses are sold as dormant plants, commercially called two year old, having had two years of open air growth. Hybrid tea roses account for 75% of all roses grown for commercial purposes.

There are over 5,000 varieties of roses in the United States. Incidentally the most expensive rose is not necessarily the best rose—a high price may only indicate a newcomer or a scarce rose. A reliable nursery can be depended upon to ship you a two-year-old field grown plant at the proper time for planting.

For the best new roses every year you will probably refer to All American Rose Selections, each rose is tried under all possible growing conditions over a period of 2 years and awards made to the varieties that demonstrate their superiority under these conditions.

The rose is the emblem of England but many of our best roses bear French names.

The rose is the flower of New York state.

In my reading on this subject of roses I came across this article about the White Rose by Ethelyn Keays, author of "Old Fashioned Roses."

Should anyone ask which one rose of all roses has been the most steadfast, most faithful in its purity and sweetness, which rose has been most honored in its associations, the answer I am sure would be the White Rose—the common old white rose of our country sides and gardens—we know it now as Rosa Alba—rose of many petals and a gold center.

How old is the White Rose—and where did it come from? Nobody knows; its origins are lost in the mists of antiquity. But we do know that by the thirteenth century it was known and loved in Europe. There the rose, and the White Rose especially, was associated with the Virgin Mary and the mystery of the Birth of the Christ Child was expressed symbolically as the springing of the rose.

In the works of Italian painters we find the symbolism of the rose repeated over and over in the pictures of the Madonna and Child.

But the story of the White Rose begins long before Italian painters or medieval monks. Early Greek writings suggest that the White Rose as we know it was flourishing as a garden rose three or four hundred years before the Christian era began—and Pliny, that inveterate note taker and unexcelled collector of scraps of information, included in his Natural History observations on a rose he called "Thorn Rose," noted for it's long stem, its thorns and its white blooms of many petals. By a process of elimination of identifying other roses mentioned in the history it seems likely that Pliny's Thorn Rose was our White Rose and that it flourished in Roman gardens as early as the first century A.D.

That it is a native of England is highly doubtful. If so the rose found a congenial home and became the White Rose of Albion.

In the 15th Century it was growing in temple gardens, according to Shakespeare's Henry VIth and was chosen as the emblem of The Yorkists in the famous quarrel in the Gardens, from which evolved the War of Roses.

In short, the White Rose had a long record before America was discovered.

Shadow Menaces Crops

Khartoum (AP)—There is something new under the sun—and in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan it's the shadow of a bridge. Cultivators on an island under the white Nile bridge at Omdurman are claiming compensation for loss of crops caused by the structure's shadow. Authorities are studying the plea. Thus far they've failed to find any precedent in law.

The direct interview story was first used by Horace Greeley.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

If You Are Careful Correct Play Is Easy

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

A story goes with today's hand. The man who played it managed to lose the grand slam, and his partner was indignant. It's an absolute laydown," said the angry one. "There's no guesswork and no fancy business. It's just a matter of putting one card down after another."

Still sputtering, he showed the hand to a succession of experts. One after another, they muffed the hand. Only two or three saw the right line of play. So he stopped sputtering. Maybe it was a difficult hand after all; but the right play is so very, very simple.

West opened the deuce of hearts for some obscure reason of his own. Declarer won in dummy with the ace of hearts and laid down the ace of diamonds. East dropped the ten, and declarer rightly assumed that this was a singleton.

	NORTH 2	
	♠A63 ♥AK1095 ♦AK74 ♣7	
WEST		EAST
♠K984 ♥Q2 ♦863 ♣Q843		♠J1072 ♥J874 ♦10 ♣J1092
	SOUTH (D) ♠Q5 ♥63 ♦QJ952 ♣AK65	

Both sides vul.

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5♦	Pass	7♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥2

South decided that the hand could not be made if the hearts were 5-1, so he next cashed the king of hearts. He returned a low heart from dummy and ruffed with the nine of diamonds to shut West out.

Declarer now took the ace of clubs and ruffed a club with dummy's four of trumps. He next ruffed out the jack of hearts with the jack of diamonds and suddenly saw that he was in trouble. If he ruffed another club in dummy he would have no way of returning to his hand. If he didn't ruff the club, he would be one trick short.

That was the end of him. Now, how about you? Can you see the really simple play that stumped the experts?

The first three tricks are all right. Dummy takes the ace of hearts, ace of diamonds, the king of hearts. But then the hearts must be sidetracked for a moment.

South must take the ace of clubs and ruff a club in dummy. Now he can ruff a heart with the nine of diamonds and ruff his other low club in dummy. The king of diamonds is next taken to draw a second round of trumps. Finally, South ruffs another heart with the jack of diamonds, thus setting up a heart and at the same time gaining the lead to draw West's last trump.

At this point South can discard a spade from dummy while drawing the last trump; and discards another spade on the king of clubs. Dummy wins the rest with the ace of spades and the last heart.

Taxi Driver Killed

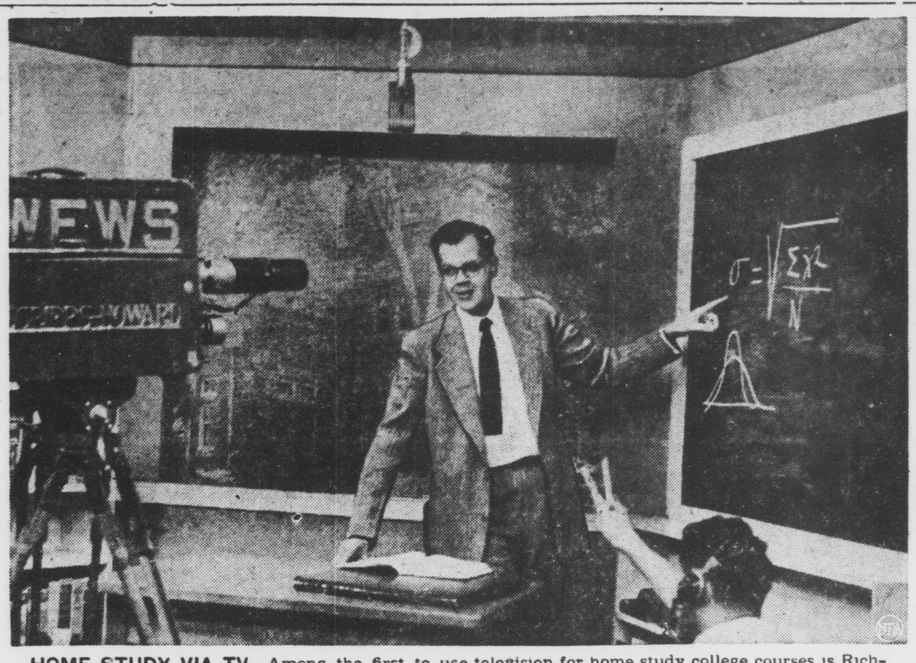
New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Vincent Somma, 43, a taxi driver, was killed today when a blade came off the fan as he bent over the taxi motor to check mechanical trouble. He was found slumped under the lifted hood, a blade of the fan imbedded in his skull.

Mt. McKinley Timberline

The timberline on Mount McKinley, Alaskan giant which reaches 20,000 feet in height, is at only 3000 feet above its base.

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Nothing for you to do but heat in the top of a double boiler. Serve with cooked rice for Chop Suey, LaChoy Chinese Noodles for Chow Mein. Flavor with La Choy Soy Sauce. Contains tender chicken, bean sprouts, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, crispy water chestnuts and other flavor-full ingredients. Serves 2 to 4.


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HOME STUDY VIA TV—Among the first to use television for home study college courses is Richard W. Wallen, associate professor of psychology at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. The telecourse offers full credit toward a degree. After the first broadcast, the college switchboard was so overloaded with calls that extra operators had to be assigned. Here Professor Wallen describes an equation used to measure human traits as the TV floor manager at right signals "Two minutes to go."

K.H.S. News

Band Members Named

Marlin Morette, director of the Kingston High School Band has announced the officers and members of the concert band for 1951-1952. Edwin Angell is serving as president of the organization with Richard Lamoreaux as vice-president. Other officers are secretary-treasurer, Robert Leudtke assisted by Judith Strong, while Lee Harrington and Peter Angell are serving as managers.

The corps of majorettes include Patricia Carr, captain; Delores Misove and Gertrude Linck, co-captains; and Shirley Albright, Dolores Costello, Jane Howard, Mary Meyers, Sylvia Smith, Shirley Terwilliger and Joan Wildon.

Valerie Swanson is serving as drum major and Decosta Dawson and James Sylvestri are student conductors.

This year the band includes 75 instrumentalists: flutes, Judy Strong, Bert Bishop, Eileen Vradenburg, Patricia Schatzel and Sherry Pearson; oboe, Audrey Kallert; clarinets, Louis Perry, Robert Coutant, Betty Dabney, Chris Brown, Durward Freer, Martha Innis, John Mazzucca, Robert Tellier, Helen Grunenwald, Judith Broskie, Peter Angell, Mary Bouchard, Mary Lou Kellerhouse, Lynn Brooks, Leo Landerway, Lee Harrington, Belle Campbell and Thomas Resso.

Saxophone players include John La Lima, Richard Lamoreaux, Ole Christensen, Robert Fiore, Robert Goldstein, Barbara Goodison and John Roberti.

Members of the cornet section are Robert Luedtke, Robert Bondar, Robert Cahill, Thomas Dugan, Howard Swehla, Theron Snyder, Robert Weisman, James Sylvestri, Arthur Brant, Etta Brant, John Cullum, Robert McNierney, Richard Mendel, and James Nerone.

Four horn players are Edwin Angell, Patricia Shultis, Harold Carlson, June Snyder and Lorraine Rappleyea; while the trombonists are Theodore Marable Barabara Hearst, Nancy Bryant and Water Ellsworth; baritones, Joyce Newcombe, Florence Woerner, Earl Schoonmaker and Lowell Brooks; basses, Carl Constant, DeCosta Dawson, Edmund Bower, Gertrude Linck, Clyde Broadhead and Gunther Winkler.

James Freer plays the bass drum while Robert Paulus, has charge of the cymbals. Orville Giles and George Duffner play the snare drums and Robert Pomeroy, the tympani.

Other instruments and their players are vibra harp, Martin Kelly; bells, Carolyn Bell Beverly Neer, Barbara Clement and Harriet Rimmi and string bass, James Wrinn and John Schatzel.

Twirlers Selected

Selected by a jury of former majorettes after rigid try-outs, the Kingston High School twirling squad numbers 29 members. This squad which made its initial appearance at the football game at Mont Pleasant High School, Schenectady, on Sept. 23, will be an important part of half-time maneuvers at all football games and parades.

Marlene Hamilton is leader of the twirlers with Melinda Keyes as her assistant. Others on the squad include Frances Ambrose, Audrey Bitter, Cecelia Brooks, Marlene Cashin, Arlita Davis, Estelle Fatum, Sandy Galate, Joan Gallagher, Joan Handschuh, Beverly Howard, Marilyn Johnson, Elaine Kimbark, Lorraine Leuppe, Janice Long, Tery Maccaline, Kathleen Petronale, Mary Ann Purhamus, Hazel Roberts, Esther Schaffer, Beverly Short, Ruth Streiffer, Jacqueline Tierney, Nancy Torrens, Theresa Turck, Joanne Whipple, Joan Winne and Elizabeth Winters.

New Prisma Head

Joan Timpson was elected president of Senior Prisma, with Carol Strongin, vice-president and Betty Dabney, secretary. Mrs. Marion Murray and Miss Ethel Carlson are group advisors.

Prisma is offering a scholarship to a foreign student for study at Westover School, Conn., and Karl Blindheim, the winner, spent the week-end with a Prisma hostess and visited school last Monday.

Kari Blindheim thanked the girls at a special Prisma Assembly for the opportunity of spending a year in the United States.

Register for Clubs

An enlarged club program got its initial start when students registered last Thursday and Friday. Clubs will meet Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Student Council, marshal duty, Projection Club, Key Club, Junior Red Cross, Prisma and AA Council are some of the clubs which are classified as "service" organizations. Other clubs such as Maroon Masquers and Maroon and Dame Rumor staffs give the students a chance to prove his ability in a certain field. The more popular clubs such as chorus, band, choir and orchestra will give the student a chance to pick up an extra one-half unit which all students can use. French Honor Society, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll are organizations for high-average students only.

Gym Classes

Both boys and girls gym classes are now getting into full swing at KHS. The boys are currently concerned with touch football and marching drills. However, they will soon start their navy tests in which each lad will be given every chance to prove his physical fitness. Meanwhile, the girls are participating in soccer, hockey, and tumbling under the direction of two coaches and a group of senior leaders.

Leader's Club Elects

To guide the seniors in the coming year, Leader's Club has elected Betty Sleight, president; Joan Ortmann, vice-president; Joan Geshwinder, secretary; and Una Schafer, treasurer. Gail Kias will serve as junior president; Sue Milliken, vice-president; Shirly Albright, secretary; and Barbara Warneke, treasurer. Both clubs are interested mainly in holding another Sox Hop.

Industrial Arts Award

Six Kingston High School students competed in the 1951 program of the Industrial Arts Award, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Industrial Arts Award encourages craftsmanship in the various school shops of the nation.

This year's entries numbered 2,400 from 40 states of the country. Ludwig Distler, Stanley Edinger, Anthony Gardecki, Thomas Leahy, Daniel Peischel, and Zane Zimmerman each entered in the regional elimination competition at Philadelphia. Each received a $10 cash award. Stanley Edinger and Daniel Peischel both won the opportunity to have their objects entered in the national competition at Chicago. This brought an additional award of $25 for each boy. Edinger's entry was a sandwich tray, while Peischel's was a mahogany lamp. All winners received their prizes from Hubert Hoderath at an assembly Sept. 28. All the boys are under the instruction of Mr. Oskay.

Surveys show that four out of ten U. S. grade school children have some type of vision handicap.

Turn the Pages, Little Son; You'll Live in Their Shadow

I read my daily newspaper and toss it on the floor. My two-year old son comes toddling into the room and sits down to play with the pages. As he turns them, folds them, and listens curiously to the rustling of the paper, I find myself filled with meditation, with wonder.

I find myself speculating about the future of my son—and the effect of the newspaper. Now it is only a toy to him. But in a few short years he will be reading it; he will be studying its contents in search of knowledge and truth . . .

If you could understand, my son, what could I tell you about that mighty instrument of communication that you hold so casually in your tiny hands?

Will you learn to read it and understand, analyze, interpret? To cull the facts from the propaganda and apply them effectively to your own life?

There is so much I could say, my son. I could tell you, first, of the great sociological knowledge to be gleaned from your newspaper. I could tell you that only by reading of the actions of the individuals and groups who make up our own particular culture, and of the reactions of others, can we assure ourselves of right from wrong, of the acceptable from the non-acceptable.

Then, my son, I could tell you of the great value of the newspaper in the teaching of government. This is vitally important, and is perhaps the outstanding influence in our keeping democracy alive.

And finally, my son, I would warn you that the newspaper tells all, and that the decisions are yours in separating truth from fallacy in the quotings of men. I would beg of you to read all that the newspaper has to offer.

I would ask you to read, and be affected by accounts of the goriness and horrors of preliminary wars in other corners of this very small world, and not toss them off with shrug, as I have. I would ask you to heed the warnings in your newspapers of approaching conflict, and to listen to the advice of the editors who would avoid coming to grips with other nations.

Turn the pages, son, and stare at the strange hieroglyphics. Never forget that the newspaper is your eternal shadow. In the span of existence, it is but an infinite particle of time behind you, recording your actions, your beliefs, and sometimes phophesying your destiny. You cannot escape it.

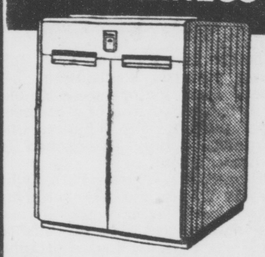
And if you and your generation survive, you must learn to read it, and study it and somehow develop a deeper understanding of yourself and your fellowman than I have in my generation.

Soapy Ink

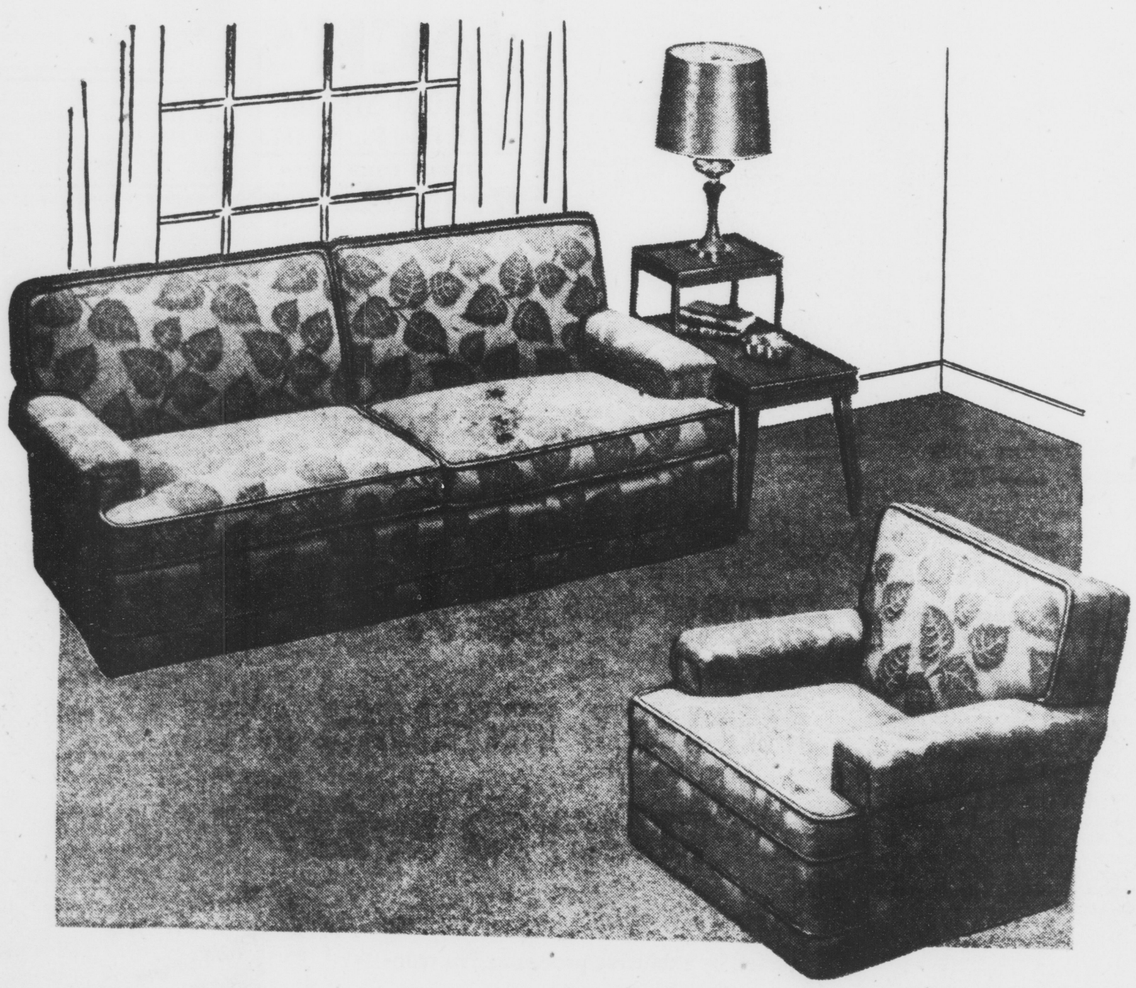
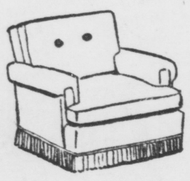
A war spy carried invisible ink by having it mixed in a cake of toilet soap, the lather of which contained enough of the fluid to write a message.

To Hoist New Flag

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP)—A new flag, approved and partly designed by General Dwight Eisenhower himself, will be hoisted for the first time over the Atlantic Pact headquarters near Paris on Friday. It is a green banner bearing the words in gold "Vigilia Pretium Liberatis" (Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty).

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

If You Are Careful Correct Play Is Easy

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

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	NORTH	2
	♠A63	
	♥AK1095	
	♦AK74	
	♣7	
WEST		EAST
♠K984		♠J1072
♥Q2		♥J874
♦863		♦10
♣Q843		♣J1092
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠Q5	
	♥63	
	♦QJ952	
	♣AK65	

Both sides vul.

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
3N.T.	Pass	4N.T.	Pass
5♦	Pass	7♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥2

South decided that the hand could not be made if the hearts were 5-1, so he next cashed the king of hearts. He returned a low heart from dummy and ruffed with the nine of diamonds to shut West out.

Declarer now took the ace of clubs and ruffed a club with dummy's four of trumps. He next ruffed out the jack of hearts with the jack of diamonds and suddenly saw that he was in trouble. If he ruffed another club in dummy he would have no way of returning to his hand. If he didn't ruff the club, he would be one trick short.

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South must take the ace of clubs and ruff a club in dummy. Now he can ruff a heart with the nine of diamonds and ruff his other low club in dummy. The king of diamonds is next taken to draw a second round of trumps. Finally, South ruffs another heart with the jack of diamonds, thus setting up a heart and at the same time gaining the lead to draw West's last trump.

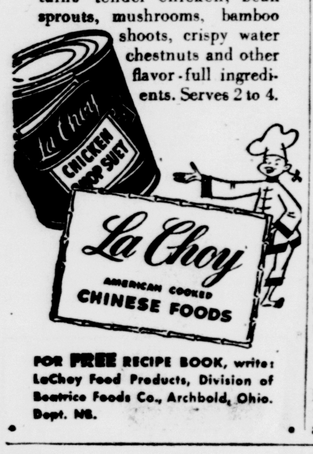
At this point South can discard a spade from dummy while drawing the last trump; and discards another spade on the king of clubs. Dummy wins the rest with the ace of spades and the last heart.

Taxi Driver Killed

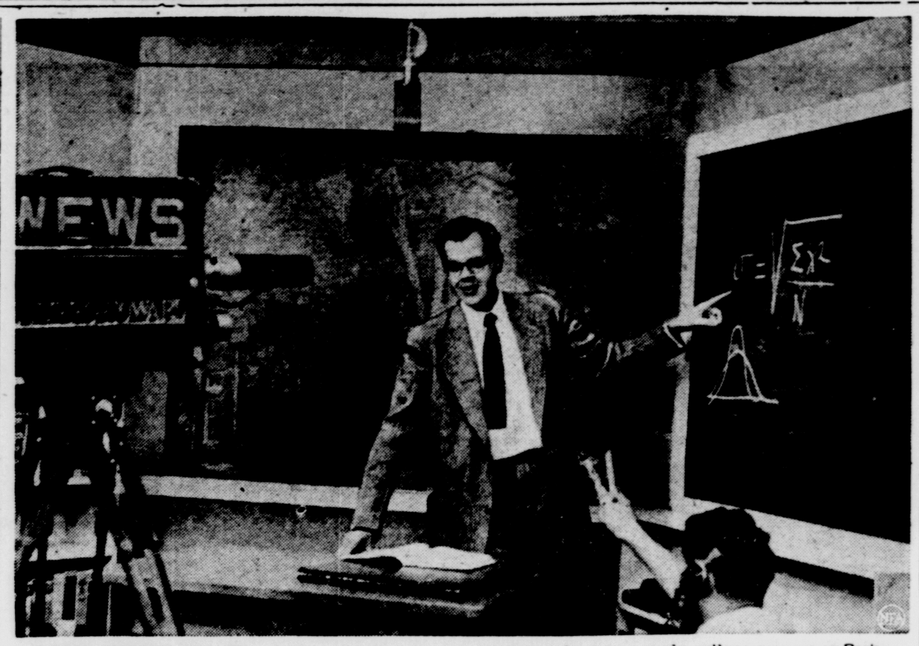
New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Vincent Somma, 43, a taxi driver, was killed today when a blade came off the fan as he bent over the taxi motor to check mechanical trouble. He was found slumped under the lifted hood, a blade of the fan imbedded in his skull.

Mt. McKinley Timberline

The timberline on Mount McKinley, Alaskan giant which reaches 20,000 feet in height, is at only 3000 feet above its base.

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HOME STUDY VIA TV—Among the first to use television for home study college courses is Richard W. Wallen, associate professor of psychology at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. The telecourse offers full credit toward a degree. After the first broadcast, the college switchboard was so overloaded with calls that extra operators had to be assigned. Here Professor Wallen describes an equation used to measure human traits as the TV floor manager at right signals "Two minutes to go."

K.H.S. News

Band Members Named

Marlin Morette, director of the Kingston High School Band has announced the officers and members of the concert band for 1951-1952. Edwin Angell is serving as president of the organization with Richard Lamoreaux as vice-president. Other officers are secretary-treasurer, Robert Leudtke assisted by Judith Strong, while Lee Harrington and Peter Angell are serving as managers.

The corps of majorettes include Patricia Carr, captain; Delores Misove and Gertrude Linck, co-captains; and Shirley Albright, Dolores Costello, Jane Howard, Mary Meyers, Sylvia Smith, Shirley Terwilliger and Joan Wildon.

Valerie Swanson is serving as drum major and Decosta Dawson and James Sylvestri are student conductors.

This year the band includes 75 instrumentalists: flutes, Judy Strong, Bert Bishop, Eileen Vradenburg, Patricia Schatzel and Sherry Pearson; oboe, Audrey Kallert; clarinets, Louis Perry, Robert Coutant, Betty Dabney, Chris Brown, Durward Freer, Martha Innis, John Mazzucca, Robert Tellier, Helen Grunenwald, Judith Broskie, Peter Angell, Mary Bouchard, Mary Lou Kellerhouse, Lynn Brooks, Leo Landerway, Lee Harrington, Belle Campbell and Thomas Resso.

Saxophone players include John La Lima, Richard Lamoreaux, Ole Christensen, Robert Fiore, Robert Goldstein, Barbara Goodison and John Roberti.

Members of the cornet section are Robert Luedtke, Robert Bondar, Robert Cahill, Thomas Dugan, Howard Swehla, Theron Snyder, Robert Weisman, James Sylvestri, Arthur Brant, Etta Brant, John Cullum, Robert McNierney, Richard Mendel, and James Nerone.

Four horn players are Edwin Angell, Patricia Shultis, Harold Carlson, June Snyder and Lorraine Rappleyea; while the trombonists are Theodore Marable Barabara Hearst, Nancy Bryant and Water Ellsworth; baritones, Joyce Newcombe, Florence Woerner, Earl Schoonmaker and Lowell Brooks; basses, Carl Constant, DeCosta Dawson, Edmund Bower, Gertrude Linck, Clyde Broadhead and Gunther Winkler.

James Freer plays the bass drum while Robert Paulus, has charge of the cymbals. Orville Giles and George Duffner play the snare drums and Robert Pomeroy, the tympani.

Other instruments and their players are vibra harp, Martin Kelly; bells, Carolyn Bell Beverly Neer, Barbara Clement and Harriet Rimmi and string bass, James Wrinn and John Schatzel.

Twirlers Selected

Selected by a jury of former majorettes after rigid try-outs, the Kingston High School twirling squad numbers 29 members. This squad which made its initial appearance at the football game at Mont Pleasant High School, Schenectady, on Sept. 23, will be an important part of half-time maneuvers at all football games and parades.

Marlene Hamilton is leader of the twirlers with Melinda Keyes as her assistant. Others on the squad include Frances Ambrose, Audrey Bitter, Cecelia Brooks, Marlene Cashin, Arlita Davis, Estelle Fatum, Sandy Galate, Joan Gallagher, Joan Hardschuh, Beverly Howard, Marilyn Johnson, Elaine Kimbark, Lorraine Leuppe, Janice Long, Tery Maccaline, Kathleen Petronale, Mary Ann Purhamus, Hazel Roberts, Esther Schaffer, Beverly Short, Ruth Streiffer, Jacqueline Tierney, Nancy Torrens, Theresa Turck, Joanne Whipple, Joan Winne and Elizabeth Winters.

New Prisma Head

Joan Timpson was elected president of Senior Prisma, with Carol Strongin, vice-president and Betty Dabney, secretary. Mrs. Marion Murray and Miss Ethel Carlson are group advisors.

Prisma is offering a scholarship to a foreign student for study at Westover School, Conn., and Karl Blindheim, the winner, spent the week-end with a Prisma hostess and visited school last Monday.

Kari Blindheim thanked the girls at a special Prisma Assembly for the opportunity of spending a year in the United States.

Register for Clubs

An enlarged club program got its initial start when students registered last Thursday and Friday. Clubs will meet Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Student Council, marshal duty, Projection Club, Key Club, Junior Red Cross, Prisma and AA Council are some of the clubs which are classified as "service" organizations. Other clubs such as Maroon Masquers and Maroon and Dame Rumor staffs give the students a chance to prove his ability in a certain field. The more popular clubs such as chorus, band, choir and orchestra will give the student a chance to pick up an extra one-half unit which all students can use. French Honor Society, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll are organizations for high-average students only.

Gym Classes

Both boys and girls gym classes are now getting into full swing at KHS. The boys are currently concerned with touch football and marching drills. However, they will soon start their navy tests in which each lad will be given every chance to prove his physical fitness. Meanwhile, the girls are participating in soccer, hockey, and tumbling under the direction of two coaches and a group of senior leaders.

Leader's Club Elects

To guide the seniors in the coming year, Leader's Club has elected Betty Sleight, president; Joan Ortmann, vice-president; Joan Geshwinder, secretary; and Una Schafer, treasurer. Gail Kias will serve as junior president; Sue Milliken, vice-president; Shirly Albright, secretary; and Barbara Warneke, treasurer. Both clubs are interested mainly in holding another Sox Hop.

Industrial Arts Award

Six Kingston High School students competed in the 1951 program of the Industrial Arts Award, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Industrial Arts Award encourages craftsmanship in the various school shops of the nation.

This year's entries numbered 2,400 from 40 states of the country. Ludwig Distler, Stanley Edinger, Anthony Gardecki, Thomas Leahy, Daniel Peischel, and Zane Zimmerman each entered in the regional elimination competition at Philadelphia. Each received a $10 cash award. Stanley Edinger and Daniel Peischel both won the opportunity to have their objects entered in the national competition at Chicago. This brought an additional award of $25 for each boy. Edinger's entry was a sandwich tray, while Peischel's was a mahogany lamp. All winners received their prizes from Hubert Hoderath at an assembly Sept. 28. All the boys are under the instruction of Mr. Oskay.

Surveys show that four out of ten U. S. grade school children have some type of vision handicap.

Turn the Pages, Little Son; You'll Live in Their Shadow

I read my daily newspaper and toss it on the floor. My two-year old son comes toddling into the room and sits down to play with the pages. As he turns them, folds them, and listens curiously to the rustling of the paper, I find myself filled with meditation, with wonder.

I find myself speculating about the future of my son—and the effect of the newspaper. Now it is only a toy to him. But in a few short years he will be reading it; he will be studying its contents in search of knowledge and truth . . .

If you could understand, my son, what could I tell you about that mighty instrument of communication that you hold so casually in your tiny hands?

Will you learn to read it and understand, analyze, interpret? To cull the facts from the propaganda and apply them effectively to your own life?

There is so much I could say, my son. I could tell you, first, of the great sociological knowledge to be gleaned from your newspaper. I could tell you that only by reading of the actions of the individuals and groups who make up our own particular culture, and of the reactions of others, can we assure ourselves of right from wrong, of the acceptable from the non-acceptable.

Then, my son, I could tell you of the great value of the newspaper in the teaching of government. This is vitally important, and is perhaps the outstanding influence in our keeping democracy alive.

And finally, my son, I would warn you that the newspaper tells all, and that the decisions are yours in separating truth from fallacy in the quotings of men. I would beg of you to read all that the newspaper has to offer.

I would ask you to read, and be affected by accounts of the goriness and horrors of preliminary wars in other corners of this very small world, and not toss them off with shrug, as I have. I would ask you to heed the warnings in your newspapers of approaching conflict, and to listen to the advice of the editors who would avoid coming to grips with other nations.

Turn the pages, son, and stare at the strange hieroglyphics. Never forget that the newspaper is your eternal shadow. In the span of existence, it is but an infinite particle of time behind you, recording your actions, your beliefs, and sometimes phophesying your destiny. You cannot escape it.

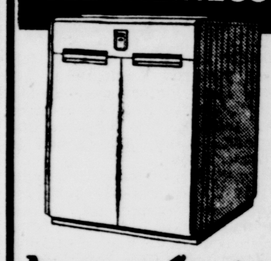
And if you and your generation survive, you must learn to read it, and study it and somehow develop a deeper understanding of yourself and your fellowman than I have in my generation.

Soapy Ink

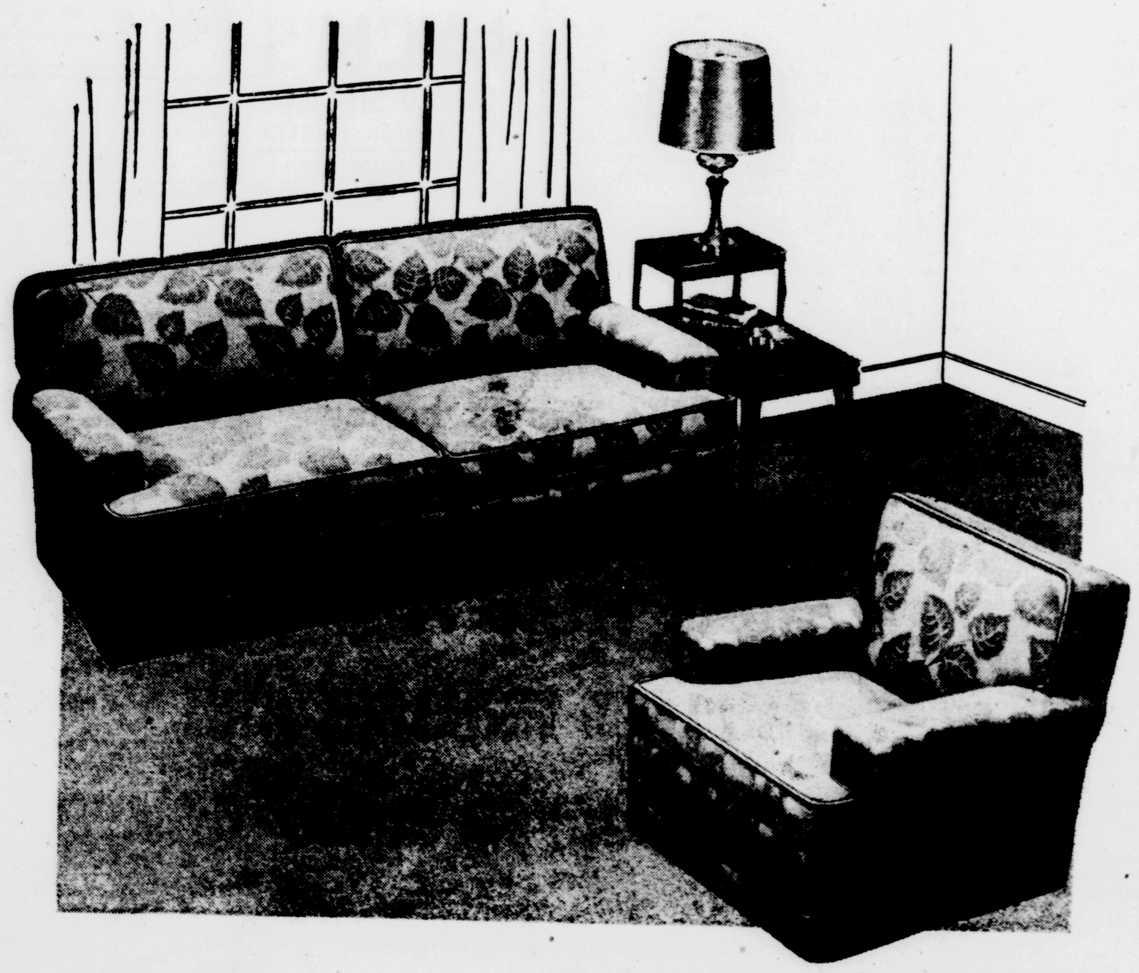
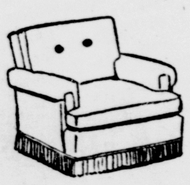
A war spy carried invisible ink by having it mixed in a cake of toilet soap, the lather of which contained enough of the fluid to write a message.

To Hoist New Flag

Paris, Oct. 2 (AP)—A new flag, approved and partly designed by General Dwight Eisenhower himself, will be hoisted for the first time over the Atlantic Pact headquarters near Paris on Friday. It is a green banner bearing the words in gold "Vigilia Pretium Liberatis" (Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty).

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Dodgers to Call on Carl Erskine Or Labine to Halt Surging Giants

Giant Staff in Better Shape

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Today could be the day when New York's miracle Giants climax the most sensational surge in National League history by winning the pennant.

For the first time this year, following yesterday's clean-cut 3-1 Ebbets' Field victory over Brooklyn in the first of the best-of-three game playoff, the Giants find themselves solidly entrenched in the driver's seat.

Professional odds-makers, who only six weeks ago were offering 50 to 1 odds against the Giants' pennant chances, have established Leo Durocher's darlings a prohibitive favorite to drug the Dodgers again for the right to meet the Yankees in an all-New York World Series.

The World Series will start Thursday at the Yankee Stadium regardless of which team wins the playoff.

Charlie Dressen's weary Dodgers trudge into the Polo Grounds this afternoon, trailing the Giants for the first time since the opening week of the campaign. Yesterday's loss dropped them a full game behind the Giants, who were behind Brooklyn by 13½ games on Aug. 11. Since then the Giants have won 38 to 45, including their last eight in a row, while the Brooks have taken only 26 of 50.

Brooklyn definitely was the underdog as Dressen dug deep into his riddled mound corps for a wholesome and rested pitcher. Unless there is an 11th hour switch, Dressen's hesitant choice lay between Carl Erskine (16-12) and Clem Labine (4-1), both young, inexperienced righthanders.

Durocher also was undecided whom to start in the second game. It was to be either Sal Maglie (23-6) or Sheldon Jones (6-10). Durocher, however, was in a much better position to gamble than Dressen. He could take a chance on Jones and have a well-rested Maglie ready for tomorrow's rubber game should the Giants lose today. If Jones wins, he can open the World Series with Maglie.

Erskine and Labine both saw action in Sunday's dramatic 14-inning thriller in Philadelphia in which the Dodgers were forced to use seven of their 10 pitchers.

Phils Upset Plans

"I had planned to use Don Newcombe in the playoff opener," Dressen explained sadly, "and follow with Preacher Roe today. The Phillies upset our plans."

"If the Giants should beat us for the flag," he added, "and our chances certainly appear none too bright at the moment, you can trace back our defeat to the victory in Philadelphia Sunday.

"That game left me with a riddled pitching staff and a crippled catcher. Roy Campanella, who hurt his leg in the fourth inning Sunday, is the backbone of our club. You saw him out there. He can't run. If he were all right, there's no telling what might have happened."

Dressen said he was undecided whether he would substitute Al (Rube) Walker for the hard-socking backstop.

"If we should win today," Charlie added, "it will be Newcombe tomorrow and Roe to open the World Series Thursday. I'll let the big guy (Newcombe) blaze 'em as far as he can go. I wish I could pitch him today. But he is dog-tired. He could hardly lift his arm yesterday after pitching nine shutout innings Saturday and five more the next afternoon."

Durocher, whose masterminding during the last six weeks has been an important feature of the Giants' brilliant climb, was careful not to make any gloating remarks. As he has done from the start, Leo gave all the credit to his players.

"Don't talk to me," he told reporters. "Go talk to the players. They did it all. All I did was stand in the third base coaching box waving my home run hitters to the plate.

"It was a typical Giant victory—a team triumph. That's the way it's been all along. Hears-Thomson - Irvin - Westrum - Stanky - Dark-Lockman—all of them. Each had a hand in the victory."

The little skipper was right. Jim Hearn, the big-raw-boned righthander from Atlanta, Ga., pitched probably his best game, certainly the most important, of his career. Five hits were all he allowed as he struck out five and walked only two in outdueling Ralph Branca for his 17th victory.

A second-inning home run by Andy Pafko averted the Dodger shutout. In only one inning—the fourth—did the Brooks get as many as two runners on the base paths. That was when Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson smashed back-to-back singles with one out.

Then, with runners on first and third, Hearn induced Campanella to roll into a double play. The relay to first pulled Whitey Lockman far off the base, but the first baseman still had plenty of time to tag the limping Campanella.

Four Double Plays

What trouble Hearn encountered during the afternoon was efficiently eradicated by the tight Giant defense, which reeled off four double plays. Second baseman Eddie Stanky figured in all four, and shortstop Alvin Dark took part in three. Catcher Wes Westrum cut down two would-be base stealers with bullet throws to second and caught a flawless game.

Bobby Thomson, hottest hitter on the club during the surge, provided the big blow. The converted third baseman walloped a fourth-inning homer with a mate aboard to erase Brooklyn's 1-0 lead. It was Bobby's 31st four-bagger and his fourth at Ebbets' Field. Thomson also starred in the field with a bare-handed grab of a tricky bouncer to throw out Carl Furillo in the sixth.

Monte Irwin, the team's most consistent run producer, also chimed in with a homer, his 24th, and his fifth off Branca. The crowd of 30,707 sensed that his was the crusher.

KILLING THE DODGER CHANCES



Eddie Stanky, New York Giants second baseman, steps over sliding Jackie Robinson, Dodger second baseman, after getting the force out and fires to first for double play on Roy Campanella in fourth inning of opening game of National League playoff at Ebbets Field. Roy had grounded to Shortstop Al Dark who tossed to Stanky. Giants won opener, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

No Player Cut In Playoffs

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Players on the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers do not share in the gate receipts of their current National League playoff. Each player receives a day's pay, nothing more.

All records — pitching and batting — count in the final league averages, hence, Brooklyn's Gil Hodges, with 39 home runs, has an outside chance to overcome Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner for the home run lead. Kiner, who finished his season Sunday, hit 42 round-trippers.

Lippy the Lip, Not Anymore

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Leo Durocher is about to lose two of his famous honors—that of being the talkingest and that of being the best-dressed man in baseball.

The normally loquacious Giants manager no longer qualifies for the title, "The Lip." Try to get him to discuss the miraculous New York comeback that has carried the Giants to within one game of the World Series and he shrugs you off with:

"Talk to the boys on the team. They're the ones who did it. They're wonderful. They're marvelous."

Superstition has cut in on Durocher's usual sartorial splendor. He has worn the same suit—a gray checkered affair—for a week and brags: "I'm wearing the same socks, shirt and underwear, too."

He says he won't change until after the World Series. Meanwhile, no washing for Lorraine.

As if Manager Charley Dressen isn't having enough miseries with a team that's blown a 13½ game lead in two months, an anonymous Georgian is about to run the Brooklyn skipper crazy.

"Every day he sends me something in the mail," Dressen said. "One day it was a loaf of bread, yesterday a bar of soap, today a book on kittens. What can he send next?"

Odds on the Giants to take the National League playoff and qualify for the World Series now are 2-1. They were 6-5 before yesterday's 3-1 victory.

Ebbets Field erected a new press section for all the out-of-town scribes expected for the Word Series. There'll be a lot of nice lumber for sale unless the Dodgers can pull out the next two.

Final Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	96	58	.623	....
Brooklyn	96	58	.623	....
St. Louis	81	73	.526	15
Boston	76	78	.494	20
Philadelphia	73	81	.474	23
Cincinnati	68	86	.442	28
Pittsburgh	64	90	.416	32
Chicago	62	92	.403	34

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	98	56	.636	....
Cleveland	93	61	.604	5
Boston	87	67	.565	11
Chicago	81	73	.526	17
Detroit	73	81	.474	25
Philadelphia	70	84	.455	28
Washington	62	92	.403	36
St. Louis	52	102	.338	46

National League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

Batting (based on 400 times at bat)—Musial, St. Louis, .355; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .344.

Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 125; Musial, St. Louis, 124.

Runs Batted In—Irvin, New York, 121; Gordon, Boston, and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 109.

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 221; Musial, St. Louis, 205.

Doubles—Dark, New York, 40; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 35.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, and Bell, Pittsburgh, 12.

Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 42; Hodges, Brooklyn, 39.

Stolen Bases—Jethroe, Boston, 35; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 29.

Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Roe, Brooklyn, 22-3, .800; Maglie, New York, 23-6, .793.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 166; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 159.

Shandaken Blanks Lexington in Finale

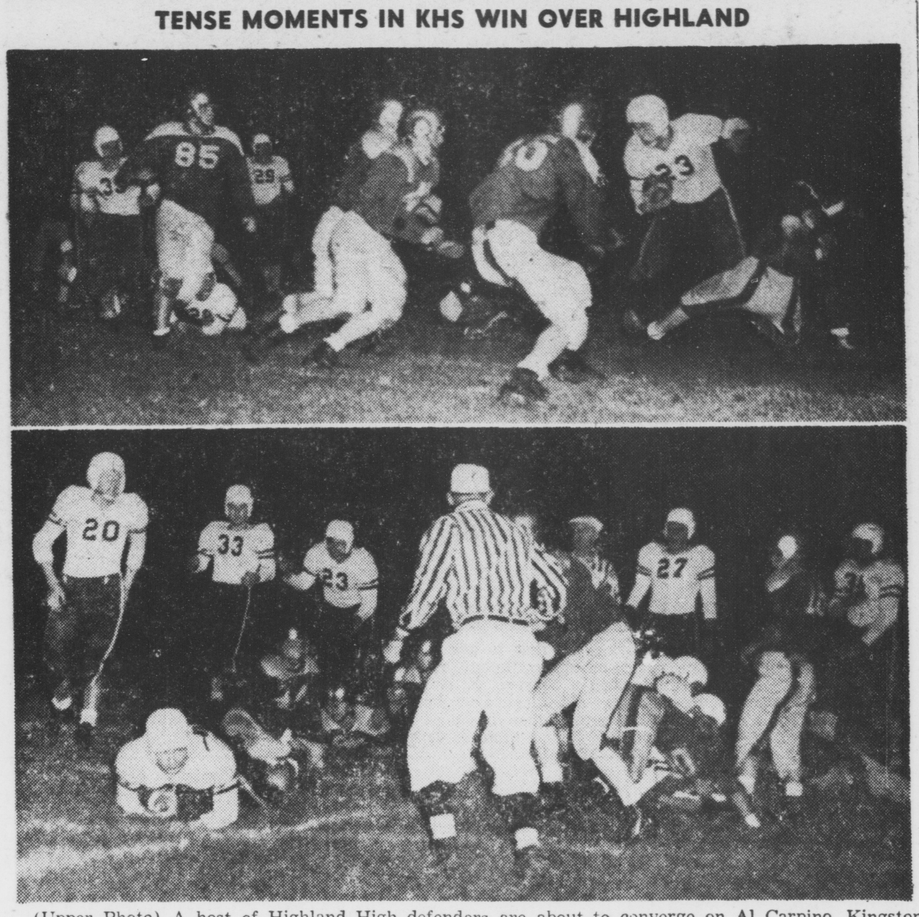
Zeke Klosterman pitched his second shutout of the season and his eight victory in twelve starts, as Shandaken closed out its 1951 baseball schedule with a 6 to 0 triumph over Lexington Sunday on the Shandaken diamond.

Klosterman yielded only three hits and struck out 11. The winners collected 10 off Van, including a double and two singles by Bob Kelly and a pair each by Jay Klosterman and Let Grant. The latter knocked in three runs and Kelly had two RBIs.

Howard, first sacker, had two of the three Lexington safeties.

New Orleans—Freddie Monforte, 137, Brooklyn outpointed Irish Tim Dalton, 135, Chicago (10).

TENSE MOMENTS IN KHS WIN OVER HIGHLAND



(Upper Photo) A host of Highland High defenders are about to converge on Al Carpino, Kingston fullback, during Friday night's contest at municipal stadium. From a Kingston standpoint, the lower photo has a more intriguing aspect. Quarterback Don Murphy (lower left) has just sneaked across the goal line with the Maroon's first TD of the game. They scored five more en route to a 38-0 triumph. Looking on in approval are: (20) Harry Craft; (33) Gene Massa; (23) Carpino and (27) Charlie Tiano. (Freeman Photos)

KHS vs. Blues in DUSO Opener; Newburgh Is the Powerhouse

Goldbacks Crush Middies, 36-0

Newburgh Free Academy's thumping 36-0 triumph over Middletown High has the eyes of Dusodom looking toward the Hill City, as the 1951 conference campaign gets under way in full swing on Saturday.

Kingston High visits Poughkeepsie where Coach Sam Kalloch is trying to revive the badly-battered Blues, who were kayoed, 24-6, by a rangy Haverstraw High eleven.

The Goldbacks of Newburgh Academy flashed overwhelming power and class in routing the Middies. They picked up 245 yards rushing against 69 for the Middies, as Richie Spreer, the basketball ace, led what looks like the most devastating ground attack in the circuit.

Middletown, relaxing from a big seasonal opener against New Rochelle the week before, was never in the ball game.

Whether Sam Kalloch has a sub-standard squad or Haverstraw is better than normal is a question that will not be decided until Saturday afternoon. The Blues picked up only 56 yards rushing to 237 for the Rockland county gridders.

Maroon Favored

Unless early season signs fail, Kingston should take the Blues in camp and remain undefeated in conference play until the Thanksgiving Day traditional with Newburgh.

Rated off its first two outings, Newburgh Academy is a cinch to breeze undefeated until it clashes headon with Kingston High at municipal stadium.

The Kingston squad came out of Highland game in excellent physical condition and apparently suffered no great mental or psychological letdown from its opening day battering by Mont Pleasant.

Against Highland, the Maroon combined a fair running attack with sharp passing by Jim Ferraro and Gene Massa and a stout defense. It is unlikely that any squad will throttle Highland as effectively as Kingston did on Friday.

Not to be overlooked in the overall Maroon picture is the brilliant punting of Gene Massa, who is not a big fellow as punters go. But the Maroon ace punted in brilliant style against Mont Pleasant in a heavy wind and kept Highland deep in its own territory several times with well placed spirals.

If the Poughkeepsie squad has any power at all, it will be on display Saturday. No major psychological job will be needed to get the Blues "up" for this one. Kingston is still their big game.

Bomba First

Stan "A-Bomb" Bomba won first place in the 25-lay feature Saturday night at the Airport Speedway in Poughkeepsie. Heat winners were Dutch Frengen, Johnny Yunonne, Hal McCarthy and Bomba. Buck Eastwood won the special event.

Sox-Brown Deal Involves $300,000

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Sun-Times said today it "learned exclusively" that the Chicago White Sox have closed a $300,000, eight-player deal with the St. Louis Browns.

The Sun-Times said the players coming to the Sox are catcher Sherman Lollar, pitcher Al Widmar and infielder Tommy Upton. Outfielder Ray Coleman, who came to the White Sox midway in the past season, supposedly on waivers, also is included in the deal, the Sun-Times said.

The paper said that in exchange, the Sox will turn over Jim Rivera, the Seattle outfielder whom the Sun-Times said it had learned had been purchased by the Sox for $67,500; infielder Joe Demaestri; catcher Gus Niarhos, and pitcher Dick Littlefield who spent the 1951 season with Memphis.

There was no confirmation of the reported deal immediately from White Sox Officials.

Crack French Cavalry Team in Horse Show

The Black Cadre, crack French cavalry team of 10 riders, is expected in New York early in October to perform precision horsemanship, including a mounted ballet, at the National Horse Show opening at Madison Square Garden, October 30, Brig. Gen. Alfred G. Tuckerman, president of the National, said today.

Formed in 1815, the Black Cadre is one of the oldest cavalry units of Europe. The 10 officers of the French cavalry school at Saumur who form the cadre are mounted on night black stallions which perform intricate drills with amazing perfection. Their exhibitions are reported similar to those of the Lipizzan horses from Vienna which were featured at the National Horse Show last year.

East Kingston Club Plans Big Meeting

The East Kingston Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m. at Acker's Hotel.

The club has announced receipt of its incorporation papers and plans for a financial campaign to raise sufficient funds to build a new clubhouse and purchase its own hunting preserve.

The present officers are: Joseph Duncan, president; Julius Chick, Jr., vice-president; and James J. Rua, treasurer.

Invite Public

The YMCA invites the public to watch the television of the playoff games between the Giants and Dodgers and, the World Series games in its newly decorated television room.

Holyoke, Mass.—Wilbur Wilson, 145, Boston, outpointed Bill Neri, 143, Bridgeport, Conn. (8).

Lanesville Beats Old Timers, 16-9

The Lanesville A.C. beat the Old Timers in their annual baseball skirmish, 16 to 9, Sunday on the Lanesville diamond.

Bud Smith and Karl Bush formed the winning battery, while the Old Timers used such veteran worthies as Bob Mason, Chuck Traphagen, Lonnie Gale and the best known of all Chichester flingers, Red Lane. Freeman Hoyte caught the whole game for the Old Timers.

Red Lane showed the youngsters that he still had a little of his old stuff in the fifth inning. Clancy, Brunet and Bush lined three straight singles to load the bases, but Lane settled down to strike out Eddie Clark. He got Doug Clark and Jerry Clark on successive taps to the box.

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California, Tennessee Second and Third

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We are now prepared to recap your worn tires with snow treads. Remember last year when the bad weather came? Were you prepared then? IF NOT, Don't Fail to be this year. Recap Now!
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WE BUY USED TIRES
RECAPS
• Fast, efficient service
• Cold rubber used
• All work done on the premises.
Have your tires checked at JACK'S for possible flaws and also for appraisal value for possible replacement with new FISK TIRES.

15-YEAR MAN



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You're SET
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No rust... no foam... no freeze... no failure!
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"PRESTONE"
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Anti-Freeze
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
A Division of
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TELEVISION OWNERS
WE HAVE A COMPLETE TV SERVICE DEPARTMENT
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That's why—
MORE THAN A MILLION PHILLIES ARE ENJOYED EVERY DAY
Phillies are the one cigar flavor-protected by exclusive processes. No wonder they smoke better, taste better always. They're better for your budget, too, for Phillies give you fine cigar excellence for only 10¢.
Phillies are Fresh, too —GUARANTEED FRESH!
Phillies Fresh-Packs of 5 Perfectos are Triple Sealed and guaranteed fresh when they reach you. Phillies in boxes of 50 are "Sealed for Freshness" and guaranteed to be fresh when the box is opened.
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PHILLIES
America's №1 cigar
Perfecto 10¢ DeLuxe (extra size) 2 for 25¢

Dodgers to Call on Carl Erskine Or Labine to Halt Surging Giants

Giant Staff in Better Shape

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Today could be the day when New York's miracle Giants climax the most sensational surge in National League history by winning the pennant.

For the first time this year, following yesterday's clean-cut 3-1 Ebbets' Field victory over Brooklyn in the first of the best-of-three game playoff, the Giants find themselves solidly entrenched in the driver's seat.

Professional odds-makers, who only six weeks ago were offering 50 to 1 odds against the Giants' pennant chances, have established Leo Durocher's darlings a prohibitive favorite to drug the Dodgers again for the right to meet the Yankees in an all-New York World Series.

The World Series will start Thursday at the Yankee Stadium regardless of which team wins the playoff.

Charlie Dressen's weary Dodgers trudge into the Polo Grounds this afternoon, trailing the Giants for the first time since the opening week of the campaign. Yesterday's loss dropped them a full game behind the Giants, who were behind Brooklyn by 13½ games on Aug. 11. Since then the Giants have won 38 to 45, including their last eight in a row, while the Brooks have taken only 26 of 50.

Brooklyn definitely was the underdog as Dressen dug deep into his riddled mound corps for a wholesome and rested pitcher. Unless there is an 11th hour switch, Dressen's hesitant choice lay between Carl Erskine (16-12) and Clem Labine (4-1), both young, inexperienced righthanders.

Durocher also was undecided whom to start in the second game. It was to be either Sal Maglie (23-6) or Sheldon Jones (6-10). Durocher, however, was in a much better position to gamble than Dressen. He could take a chance on Jones and have a well-rested Maglie ready for tomorrow's rubber game should the Giants lose today. If Jones wins, he can open the World Series with Maglie.

Erskine and Labine both saw action in Sunday's dramatic 14-inning thriller in Philadelphia in which the Dodgers were forced to use seven of their 10 pitchers.

Phils Upset Plans

"I had planned to use Don Newcombe in the playoff opener," Dressen explained sadly, "and follow with Preacher Roe today. The Phillies upset our plans."

"If the Giants should beat us for the flag," he added, "and our chances certainly appear none too bright at the moment, you can trace back our defeat to the victory in Philadelphia Sunday.

"That game left me with a riddled pitching staff and a crippled catcher. Roy Campanella, who hurt his leg in the fourth inning Sunday, is the backbone of our club. You saw him out there. He can't run. If he were all right, there's no telling what might have happened."

Dressen said he was undecided whether he would substitute Al (Rube) Walker for the hard-socking backstop.

"If we should win today," Charlie added, "it will be Newcombe tomorrow and Roe to open the World Series Thursday. I'll let the big guy (Newcombe) blaze 'em as far as he can go. I wish I could pitch him today. But he is dog-tired. He could hardly lift his arm yesterday after pitching nine shutout innings Saturday and five more the next afternoon."

Durocher, whose masterminding during the last six weeks has been an important feature of the Giants' brilliant climb, was careful not to make any gloating remarks. As he has done from the start, Leo gave all the credit to his players.

"Don't talk to me," he told reporters. "Go talk to the players. They did it all. All I did was stand in the third base coaching box waving my home run hitters to the plate.

"It was a typical Giant victory—a team triumph. That's the way it's been all along. Hears-Thomson - Irvin - Westrum - Stanky - Dark-Lockman—all of them. Each had a hand in the victory."

The little skipper was right. Jim Hearn, the big-raw-boned righthander from Atlanta, Ga., pitched probably his best game, certainly the most important, of his career. Five hits were all he allowed as he struck out five and walked only two in outdueling Ralph Branca for his 17th victory.

A second-inning home run by Andy Pafko averted the Dodger shutout. In only one inning—the fourth—did the Brooks get as many as two runners on the base paths. That was when Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson smashed back-to-back singles with one out.

Then, with runners on first and third, Hearn induced Campanella to roll into a double play. The relay to first pulled Whitey Lockman far off the base, but the first baseman still had plenty of time to tag the limping Campanella.

Four Double Plays

What trouble Hearn encountered during the afternoon was efficiently eradicated by the tight Giant defense, which reeled off four double plays. Second baseman Eddie Stanky figured in all four, and shortstop Alvin Dark took part in three. Catcher Wes Westrum cut down two would-be base stealers with bullet throws to second and caught a flawless game.

Bobby Thomson, hottest hitter on the club during the surge, provided the big blow. The converted third baseman walloped a fourth-inning homer with a mate aboard to erase Brooklyn's 1-0 lead. It was Bobby's 31st four-bagger and his fourth at Ebbets' Field. Thomson also starred in the field with a bare-handed grab of a tricky bouncer to throw out Carl Furillo in the sixth.

Monte Irwin, the team's most consistent run producer, also chimed in with a homer, his 24th, and his fifth off Branca. The crowd of 30,707 sensed that his was the crusher.

KILLING THE DODGER CHANCES



Eddie Stanky, New York Giants second baseman, steps over sliding Jackie Robinson, Dodger second baseman, after getting the force out and fires to first for double play on Roy Campanella in fourth inning of opening game of National League playoff at Ebbets Field. Roy had grounded to Shortstop Al Dark who tossed to Stanky. Giants won opener, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

No Player Cut In Playoffs

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Players on the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers do not share in the gate receipts of their current National League playoff. Each player receives a day's pay, nothing more.

All records — pitching and batting — count in the final league averages, hence, Brooklyn's Gil Hodges, with 39 home runs, has an outside chance to overcome Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner for the home run lead. Kiner, who finished his season Sunday, hit 42 round-trippers.

Lippy the Lip, Not Anymore

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Leo Durocher is about to lose two of his famous honors—that of being the talkingest and that of being the best-dressed man in baseball.

The normally loquacious Giants manager no longer qualifies for the title, "The Lip." Try to get him to discuss the miraculous New York comeback that has carried the Giants to within one game of the World Series and he shrugs you off with:

"Talk to the boys on the team. They're the ones who did it. They're wonderful. They're marvelous."

Superstition has cut in on Durocher's usual sartorial splendor. He has worn the same suit—a gray checkered affair—for a week and brags: "I'm wearing the same socks, shirt and underwear, too."

He says he won't change until after the World Series. Meanwhile, no washing for Lorraine.

As if Manager Charley Dressen isn't having enough miseries with a team that's blown a 13½ game lead in two months, an anonymous Georgian is about to run the Brooklyn skipper crazy.

"Every day he sends me something in the mail," Dressen said. "One day it was a loaf of bread, yesterday a bar of soap, today a book on kittens. What can he send next?"

Odds on the Giants to take the National League playoff and qualify for the World Series now are 2-1. They were 6-5 before yesterday's 3-1 victory.

Ebbets Field erected a new press section for all the out-of-town scribes expected for the Word Series. There'll be a lot of nice lumber for sale unless the Dodgers can pull out the next two.

Final Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	96	58	.623	....
Brooklyn	96	58	.623	....
St. Louis	81	73	.526	15
Boston	76	78	.494	20
Philadelphia	73	81	.474	23
Cincinnati	68	86	.442	28
Pittsburgh	64	90	.416	32
Chicago	62	92	.403	34

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	98	56	.636	....
Cleveland	93	61	.604	5
Boston	87	67	.565	11
Chicago	81	73	.526	17
Detroit	73	81	.474	25
Philadelphia	70	84	.455	28
Washington	62	92	.403	36
St. Louis	52	102	.338	46

National League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

Batting (based on 400 times at bat)—Musial, St. Louis, .355; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .344.

Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 125; Musial, St. Louis, 124.

Runs Batted In—Irvin, New York, 121; Gordon, Boston, and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 109.

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 221; Musial, St. Louis, 205.

Doubles—Dark, New York, 40; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 35.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, and Bell, Pittsburgh, 12.

Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 42; Hodges, Brooklyn, 39.

Stolen Bases—Jethroe, Boston, 35; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 29.

Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Roe, Brooklyn, 22-3, .800; Maglie, New York, 23-6, .793.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 166; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 159.

Shandaken Blanks Lexington in Finale

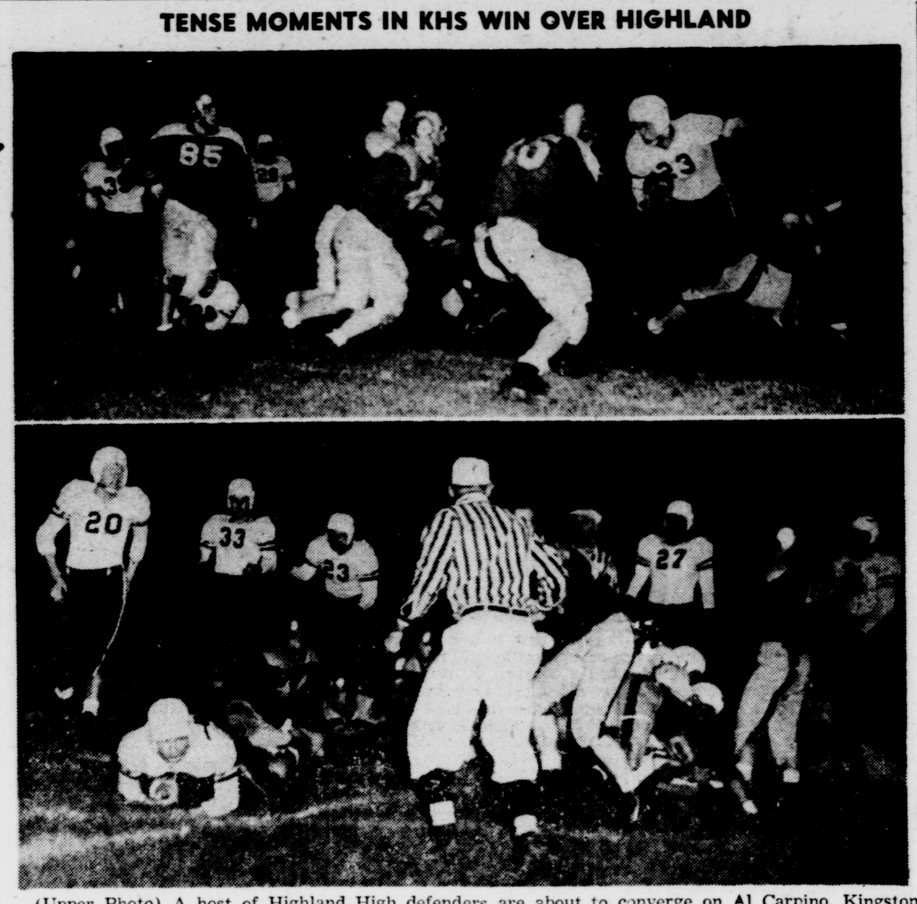
Zeke Klosterman pitched his second shutout of the season and his eight victory in twelve starts, as Shandaken closed out its 1951 baseball schedule with a 6 to 0 triumph over Lexington Sunday on the Shandaken diamond.

Klosterman yielded only three hits and struck out 11. The winners collected 10 off Van, including a double and two singles by Bob Kelly and a pair each by Jay Klosterman and Let Grant. The latter knocked in three runs and Kelly had two RBIs.

Howard, first sacker, had two of the three Lexington safeties.

New Orleans—Freddie Monforte, 137, Brooklyn outpointed Irish Tim Dalton, 135, Chicago (10).

TENSE MOMENTS IN KHS WIN OVER HIGHLAND



(Upper Photo) A host of Highland High defenders are about to converge on Al Carpino, Kingston fullback, during Friday night's contest at municipal stadium. From a Kingston standpoint, the lower photo has a more intriguing aspect. Quarterback Don Murphy (lower left) has just sneaked across the goal line with the Maroon's first TD of the game. They scored five more en route to a 38-0 triumph. Looking on in approval are: (20) Harry Craft; (33) Gene Massa; (23) Carpino and (27) Charlie Tiano. (Freeman Photos)

KHS vs. Blues in DUSO Opener; Newburgh Is the Powerhouse

Goldbacks Crush Middies, 36-0

Newburgh Free Academy's thumping 36-0 triumph over Middletown High has the eyes of Dusodom looking toward the Hill City, as the 1951 conference campaign gets under way in full swing on Saturday.

Kingston High visits Poughkeepsie where Coach Sam Kalloch is trying to revive the badly-battered Blues, who were kayoed, 24-6, by a rangy Haverstraw High eleven.

The Goldbacks of Newburgh Academy flashed overwhelming power and class in routing the Middies. They picked up 245 yards rushing against 69 for the Middies, as Richie Spreer, the basketball ace, led what looks like the most devastafing ground attack in the circuit.

Middletown, relaxing from a big seasonal opener against New Rochelle the week before, was never in the ball game.

Whether Sam Kalloch has a sub-standard squad or Haverstraw is better than normal is a question that will not be decided until Saturday afternoon. The Blues picked up only 56 yards rushing to 237 for the Rockland county gridders.

Maroon Favored

Unless early season signs fail, Kingston should take the Blues in camp and remain undefeated in conference play until the Thanksgiving Day traditional with Newburgh.

Rated off its first two outings, Newburgh Academy is a cinch to breeze undefeated until it clashes headon with Kingston High at municipal stadium.

The Kingston squad came out of Highland game in excellent physical condition and apparently suffered no great mental or psychological letdown from its opening day battering by Mont Pleasant.

Against Highland, the Maroon combined a fair running attack with sharp passing by Jim Ferraro and Gene Massa and a stout defense. It is unlikely that any squad will throttle Highland as effectively as Kingston did on Friday.

Not to be overlooked in the overall Maroon picture is the brilliant punting of Gene Massa, who is not a big fellow as punters go. But the Maroon ace punted in brilliant style against Mont Pleasant in a heavy wind and kept Highland deep in its own territory several times with well placed spirals.

If the Poughkeepsie squad has any power at all, it will be on display Saturday. No major psychological job will be needed to get the Blues "up" for this one. Kingston is still their big game.

Bomba First

Stan "A-Bomb" Bomba won first place in the 25-lay feature Saturday night at the Airport Speedway in Poughkeepsie. Heat winners were Dutch Frengen, Johnny Yunonne, Hal McCarthy and Bomba. Buck Eastwood won the special event.

Sox-Brown Deal Involves $300,000

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Sun-Times said today it "learned exclusively" that the Chicago White Sox have closed a $300,000, eight-player deal with the St. Louis Browns.

The Sun-Times said the players coming to the Sox are catcher Sherman Lollar, pitcher Al Widmar and infielder Tommy Upton. Outfielder Ray Coleman, who came to the White Sox midway in the past season, supposedly on waivers, also is included in the deal, the Sun-Times said.

The paper said that in exchange, the Sox will turn over Jim Rivera, the Seattle outfielder whom the Sun-Times said it had learned had been purchased by the Sox for $67,500; infielder Joe Demaestri; catcher Gus Niarhos, and pitcher Dick Littlefield who spent the 1951 season with Memphis.

There was no confirmation of the reported deal immediately from White Sox Officials.

Crack French Cavalry Team in Horse Show

The Black Cadre, crack French cavalry team of 10 riders, is expected in New York early in October to perform precision horsemanship, including a mounted ballet, at the National Horse Show opening at Madison Square Garden, October 30, Brig. Gen. Alfred G. Tuckerman, president of the National, said today.

Formed in 1815, the Black Cadre is one of the oldest cavalry units of Europe. The 10 officers of the French cavalry school at Saumur who form the cadre are mounted on night black stallions which perform intricate drills with amazing perfection. Their exhibitions are reported similar to those of the Lipizzan horses from Vienna which were featured at the National Horse Show last year.

East Kingston Club Plans Big Meeting

The East Kingston Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m. at Acker's Hotel.

The club has announced receipt of its incorporation papers and plans for a financial campaign to raise sufficient funds to build a new clubhouse and purchase its own hunting preserve.

The present officers are: Joseph Duncan, president; Julius Chick, Jr., vice-president; and James J. Rua, treasurer.

Invite Public

The YMCA invites the public to watch the television of the playoff games between the Giants and Dodgers and the World Series games in its newly decorated television room.

Holyoke, Mass.—Wilbur Wilson, 145, Boston, outpointed Bill Neri, 143, Bridgeport, Conn. (8).

Lanesville Beats Old Timers, 16-9

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"Smokes better tastes better"



That's why—
MORE THAN A MILLION PHILLIES ARE ENJOYED EVERY DAY
Phillies are the one cigar flavor-protected by exclusive processes. No wonder they smoke better, taste better always. They're better for your budget, too, for Phillies give you fine cigar excellence for only 10¢.
Phillies are Fresh, too —GUARANTEED FRESH!
Phillies Fresh-Packs of 5 Perfectos are Triple Sealed and guaranteed fresh when they reach you. Phillies in boxes of 50 are "Sealed for Freshness" and guaranteed to be fresh when the box is opened.
PHILLIES
Most Men Prefer
PHILLIES
America's №1 cigar
Perfecto 10¢ DeLuxe (extra size) 2 for 25¢

THEY HELPED BEAT THE DODGERS



These are happy New York Giants in dressing room at Ebbets Field after beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-1, in opening game of National League playoff series. Left to right are: Bobby Thomson, who homered with a man on base; Jim Hearn, the winning pitcher, and Monte Irvin, who also homered. (AP Wirephoto)



COMING UP IN FRONT—Three of the National Football League's recruit linemen already have won the respect of veteran professionals. Notre Dame's Jerry Groom, left, last year's NEA All-America center-linebacker, plays both platoons for the Cardinals. Charles Toogood, center, Rams' tackle, was Nebraska's 1950 line stickout. Ray Krouse, 245-pound Maryland tackle, opens with the Giants. (NEA)

Uncle Eli Carries On

Whitesburg, Ky., Oct. 2 (AP)—"I'm not through yet by a lot of it," chuckled "Uncle Eli" Lucas, 85-year-old father of 18 children. Lucas, who has become a father three times since he was 80 years old, said: "There'll be several more, at least until I'm the father of 20—maybe more." Three of his children have been by his 21-year-old second wife, who was 16 when they married.

Packard Kingston Company

9-15 E. O'REILLY ST. Open Evenings. PHONE 5360

USED CAR BARGAINS

	Was	NOW
'49 Mercury Sedan	$1755	$1199
'48 Packard Conv. (NEW TOP)	1865	1099
'48 Packard DeLuxe Sedan	1765	1225
'47 Oldsmobile Sedan	1440	1140
'38 Oldsmobile		175
'50 Chevrolet 2 Door		1665
'48 Buick Super	1595	1430
'49 Packard Super	1895	1575

SPECIAL NOTE

The Packard factory had an over-run of convertibles. We have none in stock and can save you up to $400 on a special order. Call 5360 today.

Bowling

Bill Johnson and Rose Schatzel Lead Local League Bowlers With 602, 591

Bill Johnson of the Tavern Association League and Rose Schatzel of the Women's Major rolled the highest individual triples of 602 and 591, respectively, in Kingston bowling last night.

Johnson fashioned his big blast with 176-220-206, while Mrs. Schatzel, the current New York State all-events champion, reeled off 204-179-208.

Joe Misasi led the City Minor with 592; Milt Cole Sr., shot 591 in the Independent and Jim Moss powered 549 in the Electrol Night Shift.

Lapine Rolls 545

The Women's Major produced several other hefty totals besides Mrs. Schatzel's. Charlotte Lapine posted 545; Helen Murphy, made a nice comeback after a long layoff because of injuries, shot 212-527; Dot Rawding had 524 and Elizabeth Schoonmaker hit for 509. Marge Jansen and Tess Moss had 479 and 476 respectively and Kay Brodhead rounded out the upper bracket with 464.

Bill Smith's 202-571 and Ken Miller's 224-570 were runnerup totals to Johnson in the Tavern loop. Hank Harder blasted 202-556; Had DeGraff 217-553; Joe Messinger 551; F. Coughlin 543; J. S. Provenzano 221-540; W. Sickler 212-533; Art Parks 532; Mike Provenzano 528 and Steve Woyden 525.

Ray Roux Hits 573

Runnerup to Milt Cole in the Independent circuit, Ray Roux packed 212-573 and Eddie Marks accounted for a 203-561. F. Bruno hit 203-547. Orville "Pop" Van Alstyne rolled high single of 239 and 544 and Don Vogel had a 204-530.

Otto Schaller's 201-567 nosed out Leo Mellert's 212-566 for runnerup honors in the City Minor, with Ken Radel posting 213-559 and J. Spadafora 213-553. D. Hornbeck (214) and Don Peterson (213) tied at 552; Tom Parker bowled over 201-551; George Brown 201-542; Ed Dasher 536; Joe Maurer 535; Tom Yonta 532; Big Joe Mahar 528; Jerry Ausanio 526; Bill Murray 524; and Dom Clausi 523.

Uhle Stiller's 511 was good for second place in the Electrol, followed by Charlie Raible's 490; F. Zimmerman 481; Ed Christiana 463; J. Banasiewicz 462 and Warren Nyulassy 451.

Commercial League

Siller Beef	663	700	740	2103
Ertel's	731	665	712	2108
Shults Paint	746	724	754	2155
Freeman No. 2	661	673	733	2067
Potters	685	757	728	2170
Essos	752	680	696	2129
Freeman No. 1	834	852	832	2518
Canfields	718	723	738	2179
Weishaupts	674	780	748	2199
Scranton Lace	748	643	722	2133

Individual Scores

George Kuriger	199	137	213	549
J. Hartman	171	192	160	523
C. Diffley	163	188	165	516
F. Grimaldi	150	169	190	509
R. Felton	153	187	156	496
H. Breitenbach	174	130	190	494
R. Post	147	199	176	492
H. Seelbach	156	188	147	491
C. Plough	188	163	131	482
A. Shelightner	129	191	152	472
H. Maylahn	192	140	138	470
J. Welshaupt	136	167	160	463
E. Dasher	192	134	135	461
E. Steeger	163	156	138	457
N. Phillips	151	170	132	453
B. Welshaupt	133	149	171	453
F. McElrath	149	164	149	452
E. Allen	141	146	160	447
E. Howe	162	136	144	442
H. Miller	115	158	167	440

Sisterhood League

Dee Dee Knitwear	704	701	622	2027
Ellen Shop	647	609	677	1933
Hofbrau	604	559	641	1804
Levine Jeweler	615	576	600	1791
H. J. Eaton, Ins.	487	546	695	1728
Kingston Hudson	558	586	573	1717

Individual Scores

M. Posner	156	157	174	487
E. Singer	149	130	166	445
E. Kreppel	151	139	152	442
R. Toffel	187	103	142	432
R. Eckdish	130	162	139	431
B. Arlensky	137	133	145	415
S. Jacobs	125	165	115	405
S. Bahl	150	125	120	395
J. Singer	138	115	135	388
G. Muller	105	156	118	379
F. Lifshin	125	133	119	377
R. Levine	155	123	98	376

Everybody's League

Perry's Rest	757	797	728	2342
Kingston M'sh'r'm	812	854	958	2614
Morgan Linen	848	821	859	2528
Sangl's	859	868	894	2621
Ma's Root Beer	725	811	728	2264
Welch's Grocery	796	791	733	2320
Cornell Lum. Co.	773	793	865	2432
Sparky's Tavern	946	824	900	2670

Individual Scores

J. Greco	230	164	245	639
J. Sangi	169	213	230	612
F. Schryver	201	183	210	594
C. Lundquist	218	192	182	592
E. Auchmoody	170	208	167	545
F. Frangello	211	146	186	543
R. Lawrence	177	184	160	521
F. Spada	131	163	221	515

Electrol League

Factory Office	714	763	752	2229
Turrets	644	686	695	2025
Plating	727	803	732	2262
Main Office	742	775	772	2289
Pro Lathe	732	710	690	2132
Tool Grinding	708	753	631	2092
Cost Dept.	777	760	685	2222
Grinding	705	855	813	2373
Inspection	688	795	689	2152
Engineering	644	717	784	2165
Tool Room	717	809	806	2332
Maintenance	717	809	772	2340

* Won roll off.

Individual Scores

Toffel	181	188	205	574
W. Short	137	206	202	545
Hulsair	160	196	179	535
Augustine	179	171	184	534
T. Giles, Sr.	174	199	158	531
Droulette	205	153	169	527
Myers	190	156	177	523
Parker	173	161	183	519
Khederian	187	158	169	514
Thompson	164	168	161	513
Jordan	156	172	164	492
Maroon	141	188	153	482
Harder	123	173	185	481
Auchmoody	182	156	143	481

Mercantile National

Skyline Office	497	620	563	1680
Mehms	563	557	620	1740
Fullers Costum	477	545	406	1438
Fullers No. 1	591	598	602	1791
Fullers No. 2	415	406	498	1311
Skyline Ship.	594	582	517	1693

Individual Scores

H. Williams	165	179	181	525
T. Rowland	178	167	154	499
W. Theil	155	166	167	488
C. Gildersleeve	178	163	141	482
C. Massa	146	155	182	483
J. Raible	138	173	167	478
E. Auclair	150	170	144	464
J. Rockefeller	115	143	169	457
A. Couado	135	182	136	453
L. Ward	138	159	153	450

Nocando League

Fredericks	857	807	790	2454
Rudolph Plumbers	791	822	803	2416
Scholl's Butchers	790	837	787	2414
Dittmar's Sundials	737	849	752	2338
Shultis Radio	743	763	806	2312
Pontiac Garage	738	836	823	2397
Schryver Lumber	778	703	704	2185
Smith's Store	742	742	786	2270

Individual Scores

F. Norman	203	172	170	545
R. Frederick	142	208	193	543
J. Fatum	225	176	137	538
S. Turck	175	202	151	528
R. Smith	156	194	173	523
W. Pieper	195	171	148	514
R. Otto	176	157	177	510
J. Magnino	152	176	179	507
P. Slover	184	166	154	504
H. Ferguson	152	175	176	503
D. Koeppen	136	189	175	500
J. Lowe	155	170	168	493
H. Kelder	156	151	182	489
C. Stoutenberg	169	147	173	489
E. Boessneck	148	166	174	488
J. Frederick	142	182	161	485
C. Beatty	150	174	160	484
S. Colvin	161	156	162	479
O. Carney	179	169	133	481
H. Pierce	140	179	162	481

Jacobson's Mixed

Excellos	547	648	701	1896
Artistics	652	588	732	1972
Jaysons	514	521	586	1621
Shippers	588	613	535	1736
Pressers	581	506	563	1650
Cutters	572	586	504	1662

Individual Scores

L. Navara	143	210	198	551
W. Robinson	154	127	210	491
R. Geil	196	134	136	466
J. Heidcamp	141	146	174	461
E. Korth	167	109	147	414
V. Janeczek	151	99	149	399
R. Lewis	131	137	126	394
W. Hoffary	113	146	128	387
D. Simmons	138	165	83	386
M. VanBramer	102	169	112	383

Directors Meet

Directors of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the club house.

Musial Cops Fifth NL Crown With .355; Ferris Fain's .344 Leads in American

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Stan Musial, for the fifth time in eight seasons has won the batting championship of the National League.

The lean slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals was crowned the loop's unofficial batting king for the 1951 season after the regular season closed Sunday.

Musial wound up with a .355 mark to beat out Philadelphia's fleet Richie Ashburn by 11 points. Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers owned a .335 mark after Sunday's games but his figure will change, as the Dodgers and New York Giants are involved in a playoff for the pennant. All batting, fielding and pitching performances in the playoffs count in the averages.

Rounding out the top ten are Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, .327; Monte Irvin, New York, .313; Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .311; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, .309; Al Dark, New York, .306; Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, .301 and George Metkovich, Pittsburgh, .294.

Musial is the first National Leaguer to win the batting derby two straight seasons since Roger Hornsby performed the deed, hanging up six consecutive crowns for the Cardinals from 1920 through 1925. Only Hornsby and Pittsburgh's immortal Honus Wagner have captured more National League batting titles than Musial. Wagner won eight and Hornsby seven.

Pounds 205 Hits

The Cardinal ace pounded out 205 hits in 578 times at bat including 30 home runs, 12 triples and 30 doubles. Musial also drove in 108 runs and scored 124. It marked the eighth straight season that Musial has scored 100 or more runs, a circuit record.

Kiner finished the season Sunday leading in home runs and runs scored. The Pirate star finished with 42 home runs, three more than Brooklyn's Gil Hodges. Hodges has a slim chance to catch Kiner during the playoffs. Kiner nosed out Musial, 125-124 in runs scored.

Leaders in other departments through games of Sunday were: Runs batted in, Irvin, New York, 120; Hits, Ashburn, Philadelphia, 221; Doubles, Al Dark, New York, 39; Triples, Musial, and Gus Bell, Pittsburgh, 12 and stolen bases, Sam Jethroe, Boston, 35.

Preacher Roe of Brooklyn had the best record among the pitchers, 22-3 for a .880 average. Sal Maglie of the Giants was next with a 23-6 .793 mark. Both Roe and Maglie may see action in the playoffs. Warren Spahn of Boston led in the strikeouts with 166, seven more than runnerup Don Newcombe of Brooklyn.

Royal Couple to Leave

London, Oct. 2 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will leave by air at 12:30 a. m. Monday (7:30 p. m. Sunday, EST) for their tour of Canada, it was announced officially today. The trip, postponed because of the King's serious illness, will be made in a stratocruiser of the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

Female polar bears hibernate, but the males venture out for food throughout the winter.

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—It isn't official yet, but Ferris Fain, 29-year-old first sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the 1951 batting champion of the American League.

Fain's final .344 average enabled him to finish 18 months ahead of Orestes Minoso, Chicago's sensational rookie third sacker-outfielder, who wound up with .326.

Along about next December, the league will put its seal of approval on the 1951 averages, but it's a safe bet the crown will be fitted on Fain, first Athletic star to win it since 1933 when Jimmy Foxx copped with .356.

Last season, when Boston's Billy Goodman won with .354, Fain batted .282. This year, Goodman failed to place in the top ten.

Although Fain missed considerable action in mid-season when he injured a foot stomping on first base, he went to bat 425 times, 25 more than the 400 minimum for title consideration, and slammed 146 hits.

Kell Third

Third in the final unofficial listings was Detroit's George Kell, the 1949 champion, who had .319. He was followed by Ted Williams of Boston, four-time champion, with .318; Nellie Fox, Chicago, .313; Johnny Pesky, Boston, .310; Gil McDougald, New York, .308; Bobby Avila, Cleveland, .305; Gil Coan, Washington, .303; and Elmer Valo, Philadelphia, .302.

Philadelphia's Gus Zernial grabbed slugging honors by leading in two specialized departments—home runs with 33 and runs-batted-in with 129.

Another double leader in the specialized division was Minoso with 14 triples and 31 stolen bases. Dom Di Maggio of Boston scored the most runs, 113, one more than Minoso. Kell had the most hits, 191, and tied with Sam Mele and Eddie Yost, both of Washington, in two-baggers at 36.

Ellis Kinder of Boston took the pitching title on a percentage basis with 11-2 for .846. New York's Vic Raschi led in strikeouts with 164.

Catskill Keglers Beat Manhattans

George Coons shot 246-200-608 to lead the Catskill keglers to a 580 pin victory over the Manhattan Balls of Kingston in a special match Sunday on the Catskill lanes, 2820 to 2762.

Frank Grimaldi paced the Manhattans with 224-561. Jim Desco had 216 and 235 for Catskill.

The boxscore:

Catskill (58)

Desco	216	127	235	578
Grossman	191	199	198	588
Reuter	201	160	150	511
McKern	187	177	171	535
Coons	162	246	200	608
	957	909	954	2820

Manhattan Balls

Lawrence	154	211	190	555
Gildersleeve	170	166	189	525
Bosco	199	200	159	558
Grimaldi	177	224	160	561
Gallo	174	188	201	563
	874	989	899	2762

More than 2,000 feature films are released by world movie studios each year, according to the National Geographic Society.

Air Force Reaches Malta

London, Oct. 2 (AP)—The British Air Ministry said today U. S. Air Force personnel have begun arriving in Malta to operate from airfields in the Mediterranean island bastion of World War 2. A ministry spokesman declined to say how many U. S. airmen would be stationed on the island, but said the assigned force is expected to be in place by the middle of this month. The U. S. Army transport Cambria arrived at Malta yesterday accompanied by the aircraft repair ship Menelaus. U. S. and Royal Air Force Spokesman there referred all inquiries to Washington and London.

There are 3400 steel balls of various sizes in the bearings of a heavy bomber.

BEER - WINE - CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL47 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 47 N. Front Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ANTHONY P. BONACCI, Prop.
d/b/a Sunnyside Grill
47 N. Front Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL792 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Marbletown Restaurant, Route 209, R. #3, Box 127, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ACHILLES NACCARATO, Prop.
d/b/a Marbletown Restaurant
Route 209
R. #3, Box 127
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL396 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jack Haber's Grill, 46 Grand St., and 496-8 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JACK HABER, Prop.
d/b/a Jack Haber's Grill
46 Grand Street
496-8 Hasbrouck Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL682 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Amell's Cozy Corner Restaurant, 107-109 Cedar street and 30 Prospect street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

RAYMOND M. AMELL, Prop.
d/b/a Amell's Cozy Corner Restaurant
107-109 Cedar St.
and 30 Prospect St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL287 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rose Marie Cabins, Route 9-W, Saugerties-Kingston Road, Kingston (R.F.D. 1, Box 410), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOSEPH A. DI DONNA, Prop.
d/b/a Rose Marie Cabins
Route 9-W
Saugerties-Kingston Road
Kingston (R.F.D. 1, Box 410), N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL552 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jake's Grill and Restaurant, 177-179-181 Greenkill Avenue and 2 North Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JACOB J. BERINATO, Prop.
d/b/a Jake's Grill and Restaurant
177-179-181 Greenkill Avenue
and 2 North Wilbur Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL328 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Greenkill Restaurant, 41 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

SPEIR LEACH, Prop.
d/b/a Greenkill Restaurant
41 Greenkill Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL326 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at the Subway Grill, 235 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

THOMAS GUALTIERI, Prop.
d/b/a Subway Grill
235 Hasbrouck Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL625 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Boiceville Inn, U. S. Route 28A, Boiceville, N. Y., Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOSEPH F. BONESIO, Prop.
d/b/a Boiceville Inn
U. S. Route 28A
Boiceville, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL351 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel, under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cyprus Inn, Box 224, Albany Ave. Extension, R.F.D. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN THEMISTOCLES, Prop.
d/b/a Cyprus Inn
Box 224, Albany Ave. Ext.
R.F.D. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38CL23 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 552 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOYCE SCHIRICK POST
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
552 Delaware Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL730 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Strand Lunch, 52 E. Strand & 71 Ferry St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JAMES PENARO, Prop.
d/b/a Strand Lunch
52 East Strand and
71 Ferry St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL729 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Camel Inn, 572 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ALBERT J. SALEM, Prop.
d/b/a Camel Inn
572 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL702 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 340 E. Chester St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

HARVEY EDWARD SIMPSON, Prop.
340 E. Chester St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL278 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at West Hurley Inn, West Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

DOMENICO SALVUCCI, Prop.
d/b/a West Hurley Inn
Main Highway
West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL248 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, N. Y. (East Shore of Williams Lake), for on premises consumption.

WALTER G., MARIANNE J., WILLIAMS & FANNIE WILLIAMS AUSTIN, Props.
d/b/a Williams Lake Hotel
East Shore of Williams Lake
Rosendale, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L2949 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 366 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

CHARLES MEIROWITZ, Prop.
366 Broadway
Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL162 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Staten Island Inn, Kingston (R.F.D. 1) Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

AUGUST NITSCHE, Prop.
d/b/a Staten Island Inn
Kingston (R.F.D. 1),
Box 382, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL730 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Strand Lunch, 52 E. Strand & 71 Ferry St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JAMES PENARO, Prop.
d/b/a Strand Lunch
52 East Strand and
71 Ferry St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL368 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Singer's Hotel Tyrol, north side of Elm Street, Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

RICHARD SINGER, Prop.
d/b/a Singer's Hotel Tyrol
North Side of Elm Street
Pine Hill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL789 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mike's Restaurant, 19 Hurley Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MICHAEL DANYO, Prop.
d/b/a Mike's Restaurant
19 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL743 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ten Grand Tavern, 118-120 Grand St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN H. DAWKINS, Prop.
d/b/a Ten Grand Tavern
118-120 Grand St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wholesaler's License No. LL179 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wines and liquors at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 66 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.

COLONY LIQUOR DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
66 Ten Broeck Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL770 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jimmie's Inn, Route 9-W, Lake Katrine, Route No. 1, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JAMES AMENDOLA, Prop.
d/b/a Jimmie's Inn
Route 9-W, Lake Katrine
P. O. Route No. 1
Kingston, N. Y.

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station. Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective March 15, 1951

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Trailways Terminal

Daily	8:30 A.M.
*	10:05 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.

* Daily except Sundays and Holidays.

x Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only

Kingston to Saugerties
Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:30 A.M.
*	8:50 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
*	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days, Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.

S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.

SS—Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.

? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

C Sundays only—Express.

D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany.

Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Sat. & Daily Ex. School Days Non-School Days Only P.M.	Daily P.M.
Ellenville	6:15	7:05	*10:00	2:00	**12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:40	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Kripplebush	6:50	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Central Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Trailways Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.

**Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex Sun & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:15	3:25	5:15
Central Ter.	8:35	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:50	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Central Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Trailways Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat. & Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Ter.

THEY HELPED BEAT THE DODGERS



These are happy New York Giants in dressing room at Ebbets Field after beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-1, in opening game of National League playoff series. Left to right are: Bobby Thomson, who homered with a man on base; Jim Hearn, the winning pitcher, and Monte Irvin, who also homered. (AP Wirephoto)



COMING UP IN FRONT—Three of the National Football League's recruit linemen already have won the respect of veteran professionals. Notre Dame's Jerry Groom, left, last year's NEA All-America center-linebacker, plays both platoons for the Cardinals. Charles Toogood, center, Rams' tackle, was Nebraska's 1950 line stickout. Ray Krouse, 245-pound Maryland tackle, opens with the Giants. (NEA)

Uncle Eli Carries On

Whitesburg, Ky., Oct. 2 (AP)—"I'm not through yet by a lot of it," chuckled "Uncle Eli" Lucas, 85-year-old father of 18 children. Lucas, who has become a father three times since he was 80 years old, said: "There'll be several more, at least until I'm the father of 20—maybe more." Three of his children have been by his 21-year-old second wife, who was 16 when they married.

Packard Kingston Company

9-15 E. O'REILLY ST. Open Evenings. PHONE 5360

USED CAR BARGAINS

	Was	NOW
'49 Mercury Sedan	$1755	$1199
'48 Packard Conv. (NEW TOP)	1865	1099
'48 Packard DeLuxe Sedan	1765	1225
'47 Oldsmobile Sedan	1440	1140
'38 Oldsmobile		175
'50 Chevrolet 2 Door		1665
'48 Buick Super	1595	1430
'49 Packard Super	1895	1575

SPECIAL NOTE

The Packard factory had an over-run of convertibles. We have none in stock and can save you up to $400 on a special order. Call 5360 today.

Bowling

Bill Johnson and Rose Schatzel Lead Local League Bowlers With 602, 591

Bill Johnson of the Tavern Association League and Rose Schatzel of the Women's Major rolled the highest individual triples of 602 and 591, respectively, in Kingston bowling last night.

Johnson fashioned his big blast with 176 - 220 - 206, while Mrs. Schatzel, the current New York State all-events champion, reeled off 204-179-208.

Joe Misasi led the City Minor with 592; Milt Cole Sr., shot 591 in the Independent and Jim Moss powered 549 in the Electrol Night Shift.

Lapine Rolls 545

The Women's Major produced several other hefty totals besides Mrs. Schatzel's. Charlotte Lapine posted 545; Helen Murphy, made a nice comeback after a long layoff because of injuries, shot 212-527; Dot Rawding had 524 and Elizabeth Schoonmaker hit for 509. Marge Jansen and Tess Moss had 479 and 476 respectively and Kay Brodhead rounded out the upper bracket with 464.

Bill Smith's 202-571 and Ken Miller's 224-570 were runnerup totals to Johnson in the Tavern loop. Hank Harder blasted 202-556; Had DeGraff 217-553; Joe Messinger 551; F. Coughlin 543; J. S. Provenzano 221-540; W. Sickler 212-533; Art Parks 532; Mike Provenzano 528 and Steve Woyden 525.

Ray Roux Hits 573

Runnerup to Milt Cole in the Independent circuit, Ray Roux packed 212-573 and Eddie Marks accounted for a 203-561. F. Bruno hit 203-547. Orville "Pop" Van Alstyne rolled high single of 239 and 544 and Don Vogel had a 204-530.

Otto Schaller's 201-567 nosed out Leo Mellert's 212-566 for runnerup honors in the City Minor, with Ken Radel posting 213-559 and J. Spadafora 213-553. D. Hornbeck (214) and Don Peterson (213) tied at 552; Tom Parker bowled over 201-551; George Brown 201-542; Ed Dasher 536; Joe Maurer 535; Tom Yonta 532; Big Joe Mahar 528; Jerry Ausanio 526; Bill Murray 524; and Dom Clausi 523.

Uhle Stiller's 511 was good for second place in the Electrol, followed by Charlie Raible's 490; F. Zimmerman 481; Ed Christiana 463; J. Banasiewicz 462 and Warren Nyulassy 451.

Commercial League

Siller Beef	663	700	740	2103
Ertel's	731	665	712	2108
Shults Paint	746	724	754	2155
Freeman No. 2	661	673	733	2067
Potters	685	757	728	2170
Essos	752	680	696	2129
Freeman No. 1	834	852	832	2518
Canfields	718	723	738	2179
Welshaupts	674	780	748	2199
Scranton Lace	748	643	722	2133

Individual Scores

George Kuriger	199	137	213	549
J. Hartman	171	192	160	523
C. Diffley	163	188	165	516
F. Grimaldi	150	169	190	509
R. Fellon	153	187	156	496
H. Breitenbach	174	130	190	494
R. Post	147	169	176	492
H. Seelbach	156	188	147	491
C. Plough	188	163	131	482
A. Shelightner	129	191	152	472
H. Maylahn	192	140	138	470
J. Welshaupt	136	167	160	463
E. Dasher	192	134	135	461
E. Steeger	163	156	138	457
N. Phillips	151	170	132	453
B. Welshaupt	133	149	171	453
F. McElrath	149	164	149	452
E. Allen	141	146	160	447
E. Howe	162	136	144	442
H. Miller	115	158	167	440

Sisterhood League

Dee Dee Knitwear	704	701	622	2027
Ellen Shop	647	609	677	1933
Hofbrau	604	559	641	1804
Levine Jeweler	615	576	600	1791
H. J. Eaton, Ins.	487	546	695	1728
Kingston Hudson	558	586	573	1717

Individual Scores

M. Posner	156	157	174	487
E. Singer	149	130	166	445
E. Kreppel	151	139	152	442
R. Toffel	187	103	142	432
R. Eckdish	130	162	139	431
B. Arlensky	137	133	145	415
S. Jacobs	125	165	115	405
S. Bahl	150	125	120	395
J. Singer	138	115	135	388
G. Muller	105	156	118	379
F. Lifshin	125	133	119	377
R. Levine	155	123	98	376

Everybody's League

Perry's Rest	757	797	728	2342
Kingston M'sh'r'm	812	854	958	2614
Morgan Linen	848	821	859	2528
Sangi's	859	868	894	2621
Ma's Root Beer	725	811	728	2264
Welch's Grocery	796	791	733	2320
Cornell Lum. Co.	773	793	865	2432
Sparky's Tavern	946	824	900	2670

Individual Scores

J. Greco	230	164	245	639
J. Sangi	169	213	230	612
F. Schryver	201	183	210	594
C. Lundquist	218	192	182	592
E. Auchmoody	170	208	167	545
F. Frangello	211	146	186	543
R. Lawrence	177	184	160	521
F. Spada	131	163	221	515

Electrol League

Factory Office	714	763	752	2229
Turrets	644	686	695	2025
Plating	727	803	732	2262
Main Office	742	775	772	2289
Pro Lathe	732	710	690	2132
Tool Grinding	708	753	631	2092
Cost Dept.	777	760	685	2222
Grinding	705	855	813	2373
Inspection	688	795	689	2152
Engineering	644	717	784	2165
Tool Room	717	809	806	2332
Maintenance	717	809	772	2340

* Won roll off.

Individual Scores

Toffel	181	188	205	574
W. Short	137	206	202	545
Hulsair	160	196	179	535
Augustine	179	171	184	534
T. Giles, Sr.	174	199	158	531
Droulette	205	153	169	527
Myers	190	156	177	523
Parker	173	161	183	519
Khederian	187	158	169	514
Thompson	164	188	161	513
Jordan	156	172	164	492
Maroon	141	188	153	482
Harder	123	173	185	481
Auchmoody	182	156	143	481

Mercantile National

Skyline Office	497	620	563	1680
Mehms	563	557	620	1740
Fullers Costum	477	545	406	1438
Fullers No. 1	591	598	602	1791
Fullers No. 2	415	406	498	1311
Skyline Shop	594	582	517	1693

Individual Scores

H. Williams	165	179	181	525
T. Rowland	178	167	154	499
W. Theil	155	166	167	488
C. Gildersleeve	178	163	141	482
C. Massa	146	155	182	483
J. Raible	138	173	167	478
E. Auclair	150	170	144	464
J. Rockefeller	145	143	169	457
A. Cuoado	135	182	136	453
L. Ward	138	159	153	450

Nocando League

Fredericks	857	807	790	2454
Rudolph Plumbers	791	822	803	2416
Scholl's Butchers	790	837	787	2414
Dittmar's Sundials	737	849	752	2338
Shultis Radio	743	763	806	2312
Pontiac Garage	738	836	823	2397
Schryver Lumber	778	703	704	2185
Smith's Store	742	742	786	2270

Individual Scores

F. Norman	203	172	170	545
R. Frederick	142	208	193	543
J. Fatum	225	176	137	538
J. Turck	170	202	151	523
R. Smith	156	194	173	523
W. Pieper	195	171	148	514
R. Otto	176	157	177	510
J. Magnino	152	176	179	507
P. Slover	184	166	154	504
H. Ferguson	152	175	176	503
D. Koeppen	136	189	175	500
J. Lowe	155	170	168	493
H. Kelder	156	151	152	489
C. Stoutenberg	169	147	173	489
E. Boessneck	148	166	174	488
J. Frederick	142	182	161	485
C. Beatty	150	174	160	484
S. Colvin	161	158	162	481
O. Carney	179	169	133	481
H. Pierce	140	179	162	481

Jacobson's Mixed

Excellos	547	648	701	1896
Artistics	652	588	732	1972
Jaysons	514	521	586	1621
Shippers	588	613	535	1736
Pressers	581	506	563	1650
Cutters	572	586	504	1662

Individual Scores

L. Navara	143	210	198	551
W. Robinson	154	127	210	491
R. Geil	196	134	136	466
J. Heidcamp	141	146	174	461
E. Korth	167	100	147	414
V. Janeczek	151	99	149	399
R. Lewis	131	137	126	394
W. Hoffary	113	146	128	387
D. Simmons	138	165	83	386
M. VanBramer	102	169	112	383

Directors Meet

Directors of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the club house.

Musial Cops Fifth NL Crown With .355; Ferris Fain's .344 Leads in American

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Stan Musial, for the fifth time in eight seasons has won the batting championship of the National League.

The lean slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals was crowned the loop's unofficial batting king for the 1951 season after the regular season closed Sunday.

Musial wound up with a .355 mark to beat out Philadelphia's fleet Richie Ashburn by 11 points. Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers owned a .335 mark after Sunday's games but his figure will change, as the Dodgers and New York Giants are involved in a playoff for the pennant. All batting, fielding and pitching performances in the playoffs count in the averages.

Rounding out the top ten are Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, .327; Monte Irvin, New York, .313; Johnny Wyrostek, Cincinnati, .311; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, .309; Al Dark, New York, .306; Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, .301 and George Metkovich, Pittsburgh, .294.

Musial is the first National Leaguer to win the batting derby two straight seasons since Roger Hornsby performed the deed, hanging up six consecutive crowns for the Cardinals from 1920 through 1925. Only Hornsby and Pittsburgh's immortal Honus Wagner have captured more National League batting titles than Musial. Wagner won eight and Hornsby seven.

Pounds 205 Hits

The Cardinal ace pounded out 205 hits in 578 times at bat including 30 home runs, 12 triples and 30 doubles. Musial also drove in 108 runs and scored 124. It marked the eighth straight season that Musial has scored 100 or more runs, a circuit record.

Kiner finished the season Sunday leading in home runs and runs scored. The Pirate star finished with 42 home runs, three more than Brooklyn's Gil Hodges. Hodges has a slim chance to catch Kiner during the playoffs. Kiner nosed out Musial, 125-124 in runs scored.

Leaders in other departments through games of Sunday were: Runs batted in, Irvin, New York, 120; Hits, Ashburn, Philadelphia, 221; Doubles, Al Dark, New York, 39; Triples, Musial, and Gus Bell, Pittsburgh, 12 and stolen bases, Sam Jethroe, Boston, 35.

Preacher Roe of Brooklyn had the best record among the pitchers, 22-3 for a .880 average. Sal Maglie of the Giants was next with a 23-6 .793 mark. Both Roe and Maglie may see action in the playoffs. Warren Spahn of Boston led in the strikeouts with 166, seven more than runnerup Don Newcombe of Brooklyn.

Royal Couple to Leave

London, Oct. 2 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will leave by air at 12:30 a. m. Monday (7:30 p. m. Sunday, EST) for their tour of Canada, it was announced officially today. The trip, postponed because of the King's serious illness, will be made in a stratocruiser of the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

Female polar bears hibernate, but the males venture out for food throughout the winter.

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—It isn't official yet, but Ferris Fain, 29-year-old first sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the 1951 batting champion of the American League.

Fain's final .344 average enabled him to finish 18 months ahead of Orestes Minoso, Chicago's sensational rookie third sacker-outfielder, who wound up with .326.

Along about next December, the league will put its seal of approval on the 1951 averages, but it's a safe bet the crown will be fitted on Fain, first Athletic star to win it since 1933 when Jimmy Foxx copped with .356.

Last season, when Boston's Billy Goodman won with .354, Fain batted .282. This year, Goodman failed to place in the top ten.

Although Fain missed considerable action in mid-season when he injured a foot stomping on first base, he went to bat 425 times, 25 more than the 400 minimum for title consideration, and slammed 146 hits.

Kell Third

Third in the final unofficial listings was Detroit's George Kell, the 1949 champion, who had .319. He was followed by Ted Williams of Boston, four-time champion, with .318; Nellie Fox, Chicago, .313; Johnny Pesky, Boston, .310; Gil McDougald, New York, .308; Bobby Avila, Cleveland, .305; Gil Coan, Washington, .303; and Elmer Valo, Philadelphia, .302.

Philadelphia's Gus Zernial grabbed slugging honors by leading in two specialized departments—home runs with 33 and runs-batted-in with 129.

Another double leader in the specialized division was Minoso with 14 triples and 31 stolen bases. Dom Di Maggio of Boston scored the most runs, 113, one more than Minoso. Kell had the most hits, 191, and tied with Sam Mele and Eddie Yost, both of Washington, in two-baggers at 36.

Ellis Kinder of Boston took the pitching title on a percentage basis with 11-2 for .846. New York's Vic Raschi led in strikeouts with 164.

Catskill Keglers Beat Manhattans

George Coons shot 246-200-608 to lead the Catskill keglers to a 580 pin victory over the Manhattan Balls of Kingston in a special match Sunday on the Catskill lanes, 2820 to 2762.

Frank Grimaldi paced the Manhattans with 224-561. Jim Desco had 216 and 235 for Catskill.

The boxscore:

Catskill (58)

Desco	216	127	235	578
Grossman	191	199	198	588
Reuter	201	160	150	511
McKern	187	177	171	535
Coons	162	246	200	608
	957	909	954	2820

Manhattan Balls

Lawrence	154	211	190	555
Gildersleeve	170	166	189	525
Bosco	199	200	159	558
Grimaldi	177	224	160	561
Gallo	174	188	201	563
	874	989	899	2762

More than 2,000 feature films are released by world movie studios each year, according to the National Geographic Society.

Air Force Reaches Malta

London, Oct. 2 (AP)—The British Air Ministry said today U. S. Air Force personnel have begun arriving in Malta to operate from airfields in the Mediterranean island bastion of World War 2. A ministry spokesman declined to say how many U. S. airmen would be stationed on the island, but said the assigned force is expected to be in place by the middle of this month. The U. S. Army transport Cambria arrived at Malta yesterday accompanied by the aircraft repair ship Menelaus. U. S. and Royal Air Force Spokesman there referred all inquiries to Washington and London.

There are 3400 steel balls of various sizes in the bearings of a heavy bomber.

BEER - WINE - CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL47 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 47 N. Front Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ANTHONY P. BONACCI, Prop.
d/b/a Sunnyside Grill
47 N. Front Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL792 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Marbletown Restaurant, Route 209, R. #3, Box 127, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ACHILLES NACCARATO, Prop.
d/b/a Marbletown Restaurant
Route 209
R. #3, Box 127
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL396 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jack Haber's Grill, 46 Grand St., and 496-8 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JACK HABER, Prop.
d/b/a Jack Haber's Grill
46 Grand Street
496-8 Hasbrouck Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL682 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Amell's Cozy Corner Restaurant, 107-109 Cedar street and 30 Prospect street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

RAYMOND M. AMELL, Prop.
d/b/a Amell's Cozy Corner Restaurant
107-109 Cedar St.
and 30 Prospect St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL287 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rose Marie Cabins, Route 9-W, Saugerties-Kingston Road, Kingston (R.F.D. 1, Box 410), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOSEPH A. DI DONNA, Prop.
d/b/a Rose Marie Cabins
Route 9-W
Saugerties-Kingston Road
Kingston (R.F.D. 1, Box 410), N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL552 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jake's Grill and Restaurant, 177-179-181 Greenkill Avenue and 2 North Wilbur Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JACOB J. BERINATO, Prop.
d/b/a Jake's Grill and Restaurant
177-179-181 Greenkill Avenue
and 2 North Wilbur Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL328 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Greenkill Restaurant, 41 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

SPEIR LEACH, Prop.
d/b/a Greenkill Restaurant
41 Greenkill Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL326 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at the Subway Grill, 235 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

THOMAS GUALTIERI, Prop.
d/b/a Subway Grill
235 Hasbrouck Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL625 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Boiceville Inn, U. S. Route 28A, Boiceville, N. Y., Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOSEPH F. BONESIO, Prop.
d/b/a Boiceville Inn
U. S. Route 28A
Boiceville, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL351 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel, under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cyprus Inn, Box 224, Albany Ave. Extension, R.F.D. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN THEMISTOCLES, Prop.
d/b/a Cyprus Inn
Box 224, Albany Ave. Ext.
R.F.D. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38CL23 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 552 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOYCE SCHIRICK POST
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
552 Delaware Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL248 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, N. Y. (East Shore of Williams Lake), for on premises consumption.

WALTER G., MARIANNE J., WILLIAMS & FANNIE WILLIAMS AUSTIN, Props.
d/b/a Williams Lake Hotel
East Shore of Williams Lake
Rosendale, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. L2949 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 366 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

CHARLES MEIROWITZ, Prop.
366 Broadway
Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL162 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Staten Island Inn, Kingston (R.F.D. 1) Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

AUGUST NITSCHE, Prop.
d/b/a Staten Island Inn
Kingston (R.F.D. 1), Box 382, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL730 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Strand Lunch, 52 E. Strand & 71 Ferry St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JAMES PENARO, Prop.
d/b/a Strand Lunch
52 East Strand and
71 Ferry St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL729 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Camel Inn, 572 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ALBERT J. SALEM, Prop.
d/b/a Camel Inn
572 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL702 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 340 E. Chester St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

HARVEY EDWARD SIMPSON, Prop.
340 E. Chester St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL278 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at West Hurley Inn, West Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

DOMENICO SALVUCCI, Prop.
d/b/a West Hurley Inn
Main Highway
West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL368 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Singer's Hotel Tyrol, north side of Elm Street, Pine Hill, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

RICHARD SINGER, Prop.
d/b/a Singer's Hotel Tyrol
North Side of Elm Street
Pine Hill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL789 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mike's Restaurant, 19 Hurley Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

MICHAEL DANYO, Prop.
d/b/a Mike's Restaurant
19 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL743 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ten Grand Tavern, 118-120 Grand St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN H. DAWKINS, Prop.
d/b/a Ten Grand Tavern
118-120 Grand St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wholesaler's License No. LL179 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wines and liquors at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 66 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.

COLONY LIQUOR DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
66 Ten Broeck Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL770 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jimmie's Inn, Route 9-W, Lake Katrine, Route No. 1, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JAMES AMENDOLA, Prop.
d/b/a Jimmie's Inn
Route 9-W, Lake Katrine
P. O. Route No. 1
Kingston, N. Y.

Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station. Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective March 15, 1951

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Trailways Terminal

Daily	8:30 A.M.
*	10:05 A.M.
Daily	11:25 A.M.
Daily	1:10 P.M.
Daily	3:25 P.M.
Daily	5:25 P.M.
Daily	7:45 P.M.
x	9:40 P.M.

For information call 713 or 744.

* Daily except Sundays and Holidays.

x Sundays and Holidays to Poughkeepsie from Trailways Terminal only

Kingston to Saugerties
Catskill and Albany
Leaves Trailways Terminal

XX	7:30 A.M.
*	8:30 A.M.
Daily	10:00 A.M.
Daily	12:20 P.M.
Daily	2:15 P.M.
?	3:45 P.M.
Daily	4:20 P.M.
*	5:05 P.M.
Daily	6:30 P.M.
C	6:30 P.M.
D	8:50 P.M.
S	9:50 P.M.
SS	10:45 P.M.

XX Trip starts from Kingston week-days, Sundays and Holidays from Saugerties.

S To Saugerties daily except Sundays and Holidays.

SS—Sundays and Holidays to Saugerties.

? To Saugerties daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

C Sundays only—Express.

D Trip ends at Coxsackie except Sundays and Holidays goes to Albany. Trips leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier going south, ten minutes later going north.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Sat. & Daily Ex. Days Non-School Days Only P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
Ellenville	6:15	7:05	*10:00	2:00	**12:50	3:00
Kerhonkson	6:30	7:20	10:15	2:15	1:05	3:15
Accord	6:40	7:30	10:25	2:25	1:15	3:25
Kripplebush	6:50	7:40	10:35	....	....	....
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	2:40	1:30	3:40
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	2:45	1:35	3:45
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	2:50	1:40	3:50
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	3:00	1:50	4:00
Central Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	3:10	2:00	4:10
Trailways Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	3:15	2:05	4:15

*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.

**Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Ter.	8:30	12:15	3:25	5:15
Central Ter.	8:35	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush	....	....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	* Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	School Days Only P.M.
High Falls	6:50	7:45	10:30	1:20	4:00
Stone Ridge	7:00	7:50	10:45	1:30	4:10
Marbletown	7:05	7:55	10:50	1:35	4:15
Old Hurley	7:10	8:00	10:55	1:40	4:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:20	8:10	11:05	1:50	4:30
Central Ter.	7:30	8:20	11:15	2:00	....
Trailways Ter.	7:35	8:25	11:20	2:05	....

Connections at Kingston for Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

	School Days Only A.M.	Sat. & School Days Non-School Days Only A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Ter.	....	*8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	5:15
Central Ter.	7:30	8:35	....	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	7:35	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	7:45	8:50	9:35	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	7:50

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

ARM, BA, CH, Chef, FRO, HE, MH, MWC, OAK, OEU, OM, RHV, TUS, WMC

Downtown

34, 82

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A 30.06 "SPORTER" — Lyman Peepsight and recoil pad, $75, or will trade. Phone Woodstock 2984.

ACCORDIONS — new Corelli arriving. Frank's Sport Shop, 70 N. Front. Come in and look.

ADORABLE INFANT SWEATERS—Also sizes 2 to 6 & 8 to 14. $1. Ideal for gifts. Dee Dee, 106 Prince, over A & P.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494, ½ gal. $1.20; gal., $2.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans, $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney; English coach style; very good condition; reasonable. 160 Clinton Ave.

BABY CARRIAGE—Thayer, good condition, reasonable. Phone 5051-R.

BAR—8 ft. long; brass rail; electrified mirrored shelves, etc.; also iron greenhouse frame; pair bluestone milestones. Phone 2172.

BROKEN AND CUT FLAGSTONE—G. Howland, Shady, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 2204 or 2690.

CABINET COAL HEATER — Kalamazoo; excellent condition. Mrs. Wm. Meier, 65 Main St., Rosendale, N. Y.

CARDS—Christmas, all occasion; stationery; gift wrappings; ribbons; imprinted pencils; address books; paper napkins & towels; magazine subscriptions. Beatrice Powley, 180 Highland Ave., phone 1533-J.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470.

CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE — maroon. Phone 876-M; 473 Washington Ave.

COMBINATION STOVE — gas & oil, white; like new; $100 Phone 1222-J after 5.

DUO THERM "Hepplewhite" oil home heater with electric blower; perfect condition; also shallow well pump. Phone 896-W-1.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors, K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FLOOR COVERING — 50c yd. & up; 9x12 linoleum rugs, $5 up; also have expert layer if wanted. New apt. style gas ranges, lowest prices. Buy & sell coal, oil, gas stoves. Tele. phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., Downtown.

GE REFRIGERATOR—hot water furnace; pot stove. Phone 80 after 5 p. m.

GAS RANGE—"Grand," white enamel, 4-burner, waist high broiler. Phone 169-W-3.

GLASS HOUSES
WINKLER
Wawarsing, N. Y.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL'S BICYCLE — large size, excellent condition. Call after 5. Phone 1761-M.

HUNTING CLOTHING — other paraphernalia to sport including fly rod and 410 shotgun, double barrel, Belgium; ladies' Hudson seal coat and white lapin. 281 Main St.

KITCHEN RANGE—Kalamazoo, combination coal & oil, tan enamel; copper boiler, pot stove. Phone 1731.

LADY'S COAT—size 14; purple with black Persian trim. Phone 4589.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece lounge chair; kitchen set; draperies. 71 Merilina Ave.

MANTLES (2)—hardwd, hand-carved with beveled glass mirrors, size 6x8; suitable for large living room or recreation hall. 180 Highland Ave., phone 1533-J.

MYERS HAND PUMP—complete with cylinder & 40 ft. rod & pipe, used 1½ years, $25. Phone 583-J-3 weekday evenings.

OIL HEATER—Duo Therm; used one season; like new; $55. Phone 1551-W after 5 p. m.

OIL STOVE—(pot burner) for living room; suit, dresses, sizes 10-11, good condition. Phone 3770-J.

PARLOR CIRCULATING HEATER COAL RANGE—reasonable. Phone 542-J-3.

PARLOR STOVE—oil; Coleman. Can be seen at 59 So. Manor Ave., after 5 p. m.

PITTSBURG PAINT — outside, all colors, $3.69 gal. Hyman's Paint & Supply Co., 89 N. Front St., 121-W.

RANGES—used, gas, city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7672
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete, screened gravel, 3 sorted sizes: cobbles.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SAVE ON TELEVISION supplies, antennas, boosters, rotarys, pipes and wiring, etc. Call or write 71 S. Manor Ave., phone 1832-W.

SAND—washed, state tested; approved stone and cinders. A Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SAND A-1 TOP SOIL—stone; trucking. Carl Finch, phone 3836.

SOFA—gas heater; misc. articles. 400 Foxhall Ave.

STONE OF ALL KINDS
ALSO VERMONT SLATE
Phone Woodstock 2114

TELEVISION—17-in.; radios; repairs. Phone 1424-R, C. Hines, 125 Newkirk Ave.

TIRES & TUBES (3)—550 x 17, price $25. Phone 4289-J after 4:30 p. m.

TRUCKING AND HAULING — sand, gravel, crushed stone, fill, top soil, shale. Phone 4740.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

ANTIQUES

EAGLES NEST ANTIQUE SHOP — Rte 212, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.; a remarkable collection for the antique lover and dealer for every imaginable need in furniture; bric-a-brac; full set English china, 104 pieces.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A full line of nursery stock; landscape plantings, peat moss, grass seed, fertilizer; delivered free.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Route 28 Phone 5821

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES-No. 1 hand picked Cortlands; $1 bushel; bring containers. Mapleside Farm Storage, Union Center Rd.

APPLES — Kings, Greenings & Delicious now ready. Newcombe, Manor Lake; phone 640.

CONCORD GRAPES — Holt N. Winfield, Ulster Park, phone 231-R-2.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. I. Kusel & Son. Phone Kingston 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—or live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

PULLETS, ROCK CROSS — Raymond Davis, Krumville, phone Shokan 2592.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

PULLETS—4 weeks old, 70c; 8 weeks, $1.10; 12 weeks, $1.70; 16 weeks, $2.20. Golden Hill Poultry Farm, 72 Glen St., phone 5856.

PULLETS—ready to lay; reasonably priced. Roy Webber, Stone Ridge, New York.

YEARLING HENS (40)—$1.25 each, 30c lb. George Pearson, Lake Katrine, phone 764-W-2.

"WE PAY BETTER PRICES"
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
450 Phones Nite 4062

LIVE STOCK

HORSE—gentle and true with children; works anywhere. Peter Semmelhack, Clintondale 6971.

PETS

FOX, WIRE, CAIRN TERRIERS — Dachshunds, Cockers, Police dog, Labrador Retriever; boarding, training. Chapel Hill Kennels, Kingston. Phone 3724.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—L. Blaha, St. Remy, on Union Center Road; phone 716-W-2.

PERSIAN KITTENS—pure blooded males; 2 loving little balls of blue fur. Phone High Falls 3371.

SINGING CANARIES
WITH CAGES
PHONE 6385-J

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
98 Elmendorf St.

USED CARS

A BARGAIN IN USED CARS

1951 Lincoln 4-dr. sedan (small)
1950 Lincoln 4-dr. sedan (small), very low mileage
1940 Dodge dump truck, FWD good
1948 Reo flat truck, 3-5 ton

GEORGE H. JOHNSON
722 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Ulster County's Largest
Used Car Dealer
115 North Front St. Phone 3417

1942 BUICK—2-door sedanette; radio & heater; good condition. 1941 Buick club coupe; good condition. 2 1941 Chevrolets; special deluxe; good condition. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., opp. Village Rest, 9-W, Pt. Ewen; phone 5421 open 9 'til 9.

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE

Home of A-1 Used Cars

'50 Ford convertible
'50 Ford custom; 2-door; 6-cyl.
'49 Mercury 4-door
'49 Chevrolet 2-door
'49 Ford deluxe 2-door
'49 Ford convertible
'48 Dodge 7-pass. 4-door
'48 Ford deluxe 2-door
'48 Ford convertible
'47 Chevrolet 4-door
'47 Chevrolet Aero 2-door
'47 Packard 2-door
'47 Chevrolet 2-door
'46 Ford 2-door
'46 De Soto 4-door

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Kingston Only Ford Dealer
300 Broadway Phone 2600
Open evenings until 9 P. M.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1941 CHEVROLET — special deluxe. 464 Main street, Saugerties, after 5 p. m.

DICK'S AUTO SALES
USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St. Open eves. ph.4562

1938 FORD—station wagon; very good condition L. Basch Stables, Hurley. Phone 6558.

1948—FRAZER—1942 Hudson 6; 1941 Olds 6; 1941 Ford V8; 1941 De Soto; 1941 Willys; 1939 Olds 6 (2); 1937 Plymouth; 1935 Ford V8. Trades, terms. Open evenings. Phone 4562. 42 Elmendorf St.

MANY GOOD USED CARS at below ceiling. ADVERTISED PRICES. Gulf Station, next to fire house, 9W, Port Ewen; phone 4467

1941 PLYMOUTH—station wagon, reasonable. Phone Saugerties 547-W-1.

1938 PONTIAC COACH—good condition; $150. Phone 2247-J.

'50 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'49 Olds Sedan Coupe.
'49 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'49 Chevrolet Club Sedan.
'49 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan.
'49 Hudson 4-Door Sedan.
20 others, all makes and body styles to choose from, all priced below OPS ceiling. Tops in Value.
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 B'way Phone 699
Evenings, 4041-J, 3133-M, 82-J

1941 PONTIAC—5 pass. conv.; r & h; good cond. 1941 Olds; club cpe.; HYD.; gd. cond. Way below ceiling prices. Others. Trades-terms. Open 9-9. Phil's Auto Sales, Tydol Sta., Port Ewen.

NEW CARS — OLD PRICES
We have available a few models selling for $125 below new prices.
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
E. Chester St. By-Pass Phone 5666
Better Buys on the By-Pass Open Even.

SAFEST USED CAR BUYS—buy the best for less. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W, Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421. Open 9 'til 9.

QUALIFIED VETERANS-36 MONTHS TO PAY, '49 '50 & '51 cars. MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS., INC. Ph. 3627 Rte. 17 Middletown, N. Y.

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD—Used parts for sale. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421. Open 9 'til 9.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
Kept in Our Large Garage
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
Open Evenings Phone 5009

USED CARS

SAVE 60-76 DOLLARS
on a new Nash; a few models available at the old price. Liberal allowance on your present car. Up to 36 months to pay for qualified veterans.
HARCO MOTORS, INC.
Nash Sales • Service • Parts
79-85 No. Front St. Tel. 5080

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

'39 WILLYS — 4-door; good tires; good condition. Mike's Bar, 19 Hurley Ave.; phone 1356.

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
1949 Studebaker pick-up
1949 Dodge pick-up
1948 Ford F7 dump
1941 International 1½-ton chassis
1937 International pick up
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., Inc.
1244 Phones 1245

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE

Home of A-1 Used Trucks

'50 Ford, ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl.
'49 Ford, ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl.
'49 Chevrolet, ½ ton panel
'49 Ford, ½ ton panel
'48 Ford 1½ ton rack
'47 Dodge ½ ton panel
'47 Dodge, 2½ ton dump

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Kingston Only Ford Dealer
300 Broadway Phone 2600
Open evenings until 9 P. M.

NEW & USED
DODGE "JOB RATED" TRUCKS
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
On the By-Pass Open Even. Ph. 5666
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

TRAILERS

TRAILER COACHES—$595 up; trades, terms. Blakeney Trailers, Rt. 32 Newburgh. Tel. Cornwall 3-6100

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EARN MONEY AT HOME—full, part time. Write Box 260, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED COLLAR RUNNER

Excellent Wages
and
Working Conditions

APPLY AT ONCE

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

Experienced Operators on Dresses
Zipper Girls
Button & Button Hole
Snap Machine
Learners Considered
Experienced Trimmers
LINDY ALLEN 59 O'NEIL ST.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
APPLY IN PERSON
AIRPORT INN

6 GIRLS—for special advertising campaign. Apply Fred Brown, corner of North Broadway and 2nd Street, Sleightsburg, evenings.

GIRL—for general office work; knowledge of typing. Apply in person, Kingston Oil Supply Corp., Sleightsburg, N. Y.

NURSES' AIDE
21 Elizabeth St.

PRACTICAL NURSE
179 Wall St.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — knowledge of typing and shorthand required. Box OAK, Uptown Freeman.

WARD MAID
Phone 2500

WAISTMAKERS — piece work; high salary. Reliable Mfg., Co., 574 Broadway, phone 637.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AMBITIOUS MAN—with car; 9 hours daily; minimum earnings $80 weekly. Box AMW, Uptown Freeman.

A GOOD SALESMAN
needed in this area to sell nationally advertised products. Leads and customer list furnished. Exclusive protected territory. If over 30 and have good car write Sales Manager, 10703 Quebec Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

BOY OR VETERAN UNDER 26 — travel; assist manager; covering principal cities: Florida, Texas, return; permanent; all expenses advanced; auto furnished. Can earn $75 weekly. See Mr. Schoof, Kirkland Hotel, Wednesday only, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT—steady work, good pay. Box STA, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED WAITER
APPLY IN PERSON
AIRPORT INN

LABORER—for odd jobs; $1.25 an hour. Apply in person, Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine.

LICENSED Accident and Health Insurance salesman to solicit applications from a state-wide association group which has been in force since 1926. Car necessary; considerable traveling; advance against commissions; travel expense allowance; earnings run from $5000 to $8000 annually. Write E. J. Vanderbilt, Jr., 148 Clinton St., Schenectady, N. Y.

MAN—experienced in lubrication and miscellaneous auto repair shop duties; good pay and working conditions; opportunity to progress with new car dealer.
Call 5666; after 6 p. m., call 4055-J
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
450 E. Chester St.

MARRIED FARM MAN — for modern dairy farm; living quarters; highest wages paid. J. Brill, Stone Ridge; phone High Falls 4453.

MECHANIC — flat rate or straight time; good salary guaranteed. Kingston Buick, 10-16 Main St.

ROUTE MEN — laundry men, dry cleaners, bread delivery men, milk delivery men, etc. You can earn $50 to $75 per week. Part Time. Training period. Earn while learning. Call 3467 between 8:30-9:30 a. m.

SALESMAN—to sell real estate; car essential; full or part time. Write Box ER, Uptown Freeman.

TRUCK DRIVER'S HELPER—young; chauffeur's license preferred. Apply in person, Kingston Oil Supply Corp., Sleightsburg.

WILL TRAIN 2 MEN to earn $100 a week. Write Box 15, Downtown Freeman.

QUICKIES — By Ken Reynolds



"Be patient, dear, I'm looking in The Freeman Want Ads now for someone to clean out our furnace!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — for Ulster & Sullivan county. Make big money fast on weekly draw against commission. Sell the York Polar Draft Soda-Maker — makes club soda for 4c a case—other carbonated drinks at comparable savings. Not a gadget—backed by the largest refrigeration company in the world. Sell also York Automatic Ice Makers, air conditioners, beer systems — all on No-Down Payment Plan. Phone or write Electric Products, Inc., 357 Mill St., Poughkeepsie 6786 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN WANTED — for store work. Morris Hymes, N. Front St.

Help Wanted Male & Female

COUPLE — (without young children) with patience and understanding of growing boys, as houseparents in training institution; $204 and maintenance. Reply Robert Currie, Berkshire Farm, Canaan, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

MASON WORK-foundations, retaining walls, sidewalks, chimneys, brick, stone work. E. Henkel, Boiceville.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

RELIABLE WOMAN—to care for children by the day or hour; good references. Write RFD 2, Box 328, Kingston, New York.

WANTED

A $20 FOR SINGER MACHINES — round bob drop head buy long bobbin. 337 B'way, phone 6264-R. We repair sewing machines. Will call.

ADVANCED PAYMENT plan customers to pick up their merchandise due them on or before Oct. 16.
ESPOSITO'S
Cleaners & Clothiers, Inc.
338 Broadway

CASH AT SAM'S for men's clothing, guns, rifles, tools, musical inst. SAM'S, 76 N. Front, phone 1953.

CASH — for men's clothing, musical inst., guns, tools, etc. Schwartz, 60 N. Front, phone 5145.

CHILDREN TO MIND—in my home. Phone 5014-M.

COUPLE—or single person, to share home; adults only. Peselnick, Hurley. Phone Kingston 476-M-2.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

WANTED TO BUY

AS ALWAYS—highest prices paid for antiques, such as marble tables, arm chairs, bric-a-brac, porcelains; old jewelry & diamonds. Ph. 4848.

AUTOMOBILES—CASH WAITING
For Clean Late Models
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
115 No. Front St. Phone 3417 or 786-J

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173

BUSINESS SERVICE

A-1 CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS—cleaned the sanitary way. For prompt service call 931-W-2.

A-1 BETTER UPHOLSTERER—refinisher; antiques restored at the Craftsman's Shop, Heber F. Butler, Prop; 147-M-1 - 5912-R. Shop on 28-A in West Hurley.

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives also septic tanks cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter Service, phone 64-R-3

A BETTER REUPHOLSTER JOB
Done at Reliable Upholstery
44 Broadway Phone 5432

AIR COMPRESSOR—drilling & blasting, excavation, concrete work, concrete resurfacer, black top driveways, cellar water proofing. Phone 4740.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking, land clearing. Don Williams, phone 335-M.

BULLDOZER & SHOVEL—excavating, grading, land clear., trucking, cellars. Roger Elmendorf, phone 6606.

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Trahan & Squires, Box 31, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 931-W-2; free estimates.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL-TRENCHING
Fill, roads, land clearing, excavating, grading, pools.
LLOYD W. LUND, Pine Grove St.
Woodstock 2810 Kingston 167-J-2

BULLDOZER—Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller; sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale; road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk. 2913 Woodstock, N. Y.

CATERING — to weddings, parties & banquets; any type, any amount; booking now. Connoisseur De Gregory, Rosendale 3584.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1871-W

CARPENTER—builder, alterations, repairs; specialty store fronts, etc.; day or contract. Cook, ph. 1545-M-3.

CARPENTRY can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649

CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert carpet laying and binding Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CEILINGS INSTALLED—metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

GENERAL MASONRY & BUILDING Fireplaces, ret. walls, pools, orn. walks, foundations, etc. Jos. Colao, 4512-W.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—cement & mason work; garage & bungalow builder; low priced; A-1 work; best references. Ph. 37-R-1 John Ciecone.

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity October 2, 9, 12; wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

BUSINESS SERVICE

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 1037-J-1.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 5593.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. La Bounty Phone 5458-W

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co., ph. 575-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue Phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany Ave Phone 4344

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 CITY & COUNTRY PROPERTY
City & Country Listings Wanted
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 GREEN ST. KINGSTON 5481

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A BUNGALOW?
Yes, we have one for you as well as a good supply of cottages, two-family dwellings country homes & business opportunities TALK OVER YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS WITH US
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

ANOTHER BUNGALOW
With 7 acres; 500 ft. road frontage; modern kitchen & bath; lg. living rm.; 2 bed rms.; h.w. floors; oil heat; insulated; attractively decorated; 5 minutes from Kingston in Hurley section; asking $14,000. INSPECT & MAKE OFFER.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

AN UPTOWN HOME
6 rooms, garage, h.w. floors, piped h.a. heat, modern bath, beautiful interior trim. Owner will sacrifice.

NEAR NEW SCHOOL
6 rooms, cor. loc., h.w. floors, h.w. heat, modern bath. A good buy in a choice location.

ROSENDALE VILLAGE
Lovely 6-room home with garage. Exterior newly decorated, needs interior decorating; h.a. heat, 1½ baths. An exceptional buy at $5,800.
LANE & FLANAGAN, TEL 4221
If no answer 303-M-2

ATTRACTIVE UPTOWN RESIDENCE on 115x150 landscaped lot: 7 rooms, bath, oil heat; 2 garages. Asking $15,000. Look it over and make an offer.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

2 BARGAINS
6-room bungalow, all improvements, ¾-acre garden plot, garages, $8,300.

8 rooms and bath, extra shower, oil heat, large lot, $7,200.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

BETTER ONES
6-room Colonial at outskirts; all imps.; h.w. heat; fireplace; playroom; screened porches; 4 acres; beautiful view; shade; $15,500; terms.
Modern 7-room semi-bungalow; 2 baths; automatic heat; oak & inlaid floors; fireplace; garage; breezeway; 2 acres; stream; $22,000.
Beautifully restored 7-room Colonial; automatic heat; fireplace; Dutch oven; playroom; garage; large plot; particulars at office.
SHATEMUCK REALTY, PH. 1996

BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW — 4 rooms; bath; expansion attic; garage; copper tubing; oil heat; picture window; blinds; large lot. Inquire 32 Merilina Ave.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
Full price $7900. Located just outside Hurley village on ¾ acre, beautifully landscaped corner lot; modern 4-room bungalow with hardwood floors, gas heat, up to date bath, gas stove, venetian blinds, awnings, screens; 3-car garage and utility building. Excellent terms arranged. It's the best we've seen. Act quickly.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

CITY LOTS
223 Hurley Ave.
Phone 1149-M

COST NOTHING TO LOOK
Bloomington—excellent 8-room modern home; garage; garden; $6750; terms arranged.
Port Ewen — 4-room bungalow; shower, toilet; electric; village water; 2 acres; $4750; terms; immediate possession.
4 miles out—good 6-room home; water; electric; acre garden; chicken coops; 500 capacity; $6500 with $1500 cash.
Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062
385 B'way

DON'T PASS THESE UP
UPTOWN, vacant duplex, 6 rms. each, all impr., driveway, easy conversion for small units; $12,000. Terms.
OUTSKIRTS, duplex, 5 rms. each, impr., large waterfront lot, private sandy beach, apt. vacant, $9,000. Terms.
F. H. PESCIA
Open Sun. 10 to 2. Phone 2326 - 6822

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DANDY DUPLEX
BEST SECTION
This desirable dwelling in first class residential location gives you an extra large lot; two 6½ room apts. with 2 separate hot water heating systems; 2-car garage; splendid terms and fast possession. Asking $19,000. EARLY INSPECTION IS ADVISED.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

DRASTIC
REDUCTIONS!
Owners say "sell, get an offer." Exceptional values now prevail in older type homes, many being modernized and in excellent condition.

1. Two Manor Ave. homes each reduced $2,000.
2. Choice Washington Ave. home, cut from $15,000 to $13,500.
3. Many uptown properties cut $1,000 and more.
4. Fine, four bedroom, $25,000 value, cut to $13,500. This is one of best buys in town.

R. E. CRAFT TEL. 1008

GOOD LIVING & INVESTMENT
Desirable location in growing section, delicatessen, general grocery, beer; 2 apts., garages, large parking lot, gross $50,000 up, fixtures, stock & real estate. Fair price & terms. Details.
PESCIA & LITTLE
Open Sun., 10 to 2. Phone 6822 - 655

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity Henry Neher Phone 5336

HIGH INCOME—garage, gas station, modern 6-room apartment; some equipment. Information at office, John A. Cole, Inc., 10 Crown St., phone 2589.

HURLEY
Attractive modern residence on 1¼ acre ground; nicely landscaped; 7 rooms; 2 baths; recently redecorated; new kitchen; fireplace; oil heat; oak floors; garage. For particulars and price call:
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in a 3-bedroom bungalow with large modern kitchen and 18x12 living room on 100x120 ft. lot, in lovely new uptown location to be completed by Christmas for only $12,800, phone 4940-M for more information. No brokers.

LAFAYETTE AVE.
Owner says reduce price to $12,500 for this comfortable 6-room home with 1½ baths, oil heat and 2-car garage. CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO LOOK?
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

LOOK AT 140 HENRY ST.
8 rooms, all imprvts.; now used for 2 families. We're going to sell this, make offer
FRANK S. HYATT—3070 - 2765
Established Over 35 Years

NEAR WEST HURLEY
Asking $5800. Clean 6-room cottage with oil heat, bath, copper plumbing; ¼ acre. Not much cash needed.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

MODERN POULTRY FARM
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED for 1500 birds; 56 ACRES, 10 miles from King. —PLUS modernized 6 rm. home & studio; lg. living rm. with fireplace & beamed ceilings; h.w. oil heat; bath; good water supply; good condition throughout; reservist called to service will sacrifice at $11,000; good terms.
JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Broker)
Phone 1760-W

MOVING TO FLORIDA — MUST BE SOLD our COLONIAL STONE HOUSE in New Paltz, 8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, modern kitchen, oil hot water heat; 2-car garage; 150 ft. corner, beautifully landscaped. Our business in Florida demands immediate sale. Reasonable offer considered. Babcock, phone New Paltz 2481.

NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S
Absent owner says sell his vacant 6-room home, complete with automatic heat, modern bath and 2-car garage at $11,000. AN OFFER IS INVITED.
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
(for appt.) Phone 6711

NEAR SHIPYARD
Owner must sell this Connelly home; has cut price to the minimum; 70x150 plot; 8 rooms; hot water heat; new oil burner; bath; electric; $7000.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

NEW BUNGALOW—$9500
Here's value in this 4-room brick veneer dwelling complete with modern bath & kitchen as well as garage. Low taxes.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

One of Ulster County's reliable real estate brokers,
9W, Ulster Park Kingston, 659-R-2
MAUDE BOSWORTH

OFFERS WANTED
on this 6-room uptown home, located ½ block off Main St. Built about 15 years, has modern bath, oil heat; garage; 50x150 lot. See it, make offer.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

ON THE OUTSKIRTS
Just two miles to city, this sturdy 6-room dwelling offers bath, central heat and garage on ¼-acre plot. Priced to sell at $6500. LOOK IT OVER!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

POULTRY & GENERAL FARM
50 acres; mostly tillable; good sweet corn ground; poultry capacity 2000; dairy barn; homey 9-room farm house; all improvements; $20,000 to quick buyer.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

8-ROOM HOUSE — enclosed porch; 3 finished rooms in attic; garage; automatic heat; nice lot; fruit trees, flowers; include 2/3 furniture; centrally located; must sell because of death. Phone 4114 after 6:30.

ROOSEVELT PARK
One of Kingston's finer homes offers you 7 rooms with all modern conveniences, including dishwasher, garbage disposal, range and Bendix. BETTER LOOK THIS ONE OVER!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

5 ROOMS & BATH—h.w. heat; hardwood floors; view of Hudson; insulated & siding; in Port Ewen. Phone 4782-M.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—4 rooms & bath; automatic heat; all year in Glenerie Lake Park; small, but so is the price—$5600 Phone 1106-R-1.

SPECIAL—just outside Kingston; 6 rooms, brick veneer cottage; modern kitchen; oil heat; garage. Phone 2448-W after 4 p. m.

STONE & FRAME DWELLING — large living room w. fireplace, dining room, mod. kitchen, lavatory, lge. bedroom, 1st floor; 2 lge. bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd floor; A-1 construction and appointment both inside and out; lge. plot, landscaped; $20,000. Phone 999.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS

TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
ASK FRANK HYATT
Established Over 35 Years
44 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

WHY PAY HIGH CITY TAXES
For less than $20 year tax you can live near the new school in a 6-room brick house; garage; nice large lawn; auto-oil heat; modern bath; bus; house 2 years old.
Chester Barley—1139-R
KROM & CANAVAN, Brokers—5935

WOODSTOCK-SAUGERTIES AREA — 40 acre farm; 8-room house, newly painted and redecorated; large barn, needs repair; excellent mountain view. Priced to sell at $6500, terms. See "Mac," Gross Realty, 2 John.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WE HAVE THEM
Bars, gas stations, grocery stores, farms, city properties, waterfront lots.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave Phones 6822-655

Real Estate for Sale or To Let
LARGE POULTRY HOUSE—7000 sq. ft., automatic waterer and feeder, low price for immediate sale. Box LPH, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACKGROUND of satisfied clients can tell you why to list your property now.

Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

ARM, BA, CH, Chef, FRO, HE, MH, MWC, OAK, OEU, OM, RHV, TUS, WMC

Downtown

34, 82

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A 30.06 "SPORTER" — Lyman Peepsight and recoil pad, $75, or will trade. Phone Woodstock 2984.

ACCORDIONS — new Corelli arriving. Frank's Sport Shop, 70 N. Front. Come in and look.

ADORABLE INFANT SWEATERS—Also sizes 2 to 6 & 8 to 14. $1. Ideal for gifts. Dee Dee, 106 Prince, over A & P.

AMBROSE BROS.
364 B'way, phone 2494. ½ gal. $1.20; gal., $2.35. Brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans, $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney; English coach style; very good condition; reasonable. 160 Clinton Ave.

BABY CARRIAGE—Thayer, good condition, reasonable. Phone 5051-R.

BAR—8 ft. long; brass rail; electrified mirrored shelves, etc.; also iron greenhouse frame; pair bluestone milestones. Phone 2172.

BROKEN AND CUT FLAGSTONE—G. Howland, Shady, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 2204 or 2690.

CABINET COAL HEATER — Kalamazoo; excellent condition. Mrs. Wm. Meier, 65 Main St., Rosendale, N. Y.

CARDS—Christmas, all occasion; stationery; gift wrappings; ribbons; imprinted pencils; address books; paper napkins & towels; magazine subscriptions. Beatrice Powley, 180 Highland Ave., phone 1533-J.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's) Phone 3470.

CHILD'S AUTOMOBILE — maroon. Phone 876-M; 473 Washington Ave.

COMBINATION STOVE — gas & oil, white; like new; $100 Phone 1222-J after 5.

DUO THERM "Hepplewhite" oil home heater with electric blower; perfect condition; also shallow well pump. Phone 896-W-1.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FLOOR COVERING — 50c yd. & up; 9x12 linoleum rugs, $5 up; also have expert layer if wanted. New apt. style gas ranges, lowest prices. Buy & sell coal, oil, gas stoves. Tel. phone 6252. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., Downtown.

GE REFRIGERATOR—hot water furnace; pot stove. Phone 80 after 5 p. m.

GAS RANGE—"Grand," white enamel, 4-burner, waist high broiler. Phone 169-W-3.

GLASS HOUSES
WINKLER
Wawarsing, N. Y.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL'S BICYCLE — large size, excellent condition. Call after 5. Phone 1761-M.

HUNTING CLOTHING — other paraphernalia to sport including fly rod and 410 shotgun, double barrel, Belgium; ladies' Hudson seal coat and white lapin. 281 Main St.

KITCHEN RANGE—Kalamazoo, combination coal & oil, tan enamel; copper boiler, pot stove. Phone 1731.

LADY'S COAT—size 14; purple with black Persian trim. Phone 4589.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece lounge chair; kitchen set; draperies. 71 Merilina Ave.

MANTLES (2)—hardw'd, hand-carved with beveled glass mirrors, size 6x8; suitable for large living room or recreation hall. 180 Highland Ave., phone 1533-J.

MYERS HAND PUMP—complete with cylinder & 40 ft. rod & pipe, used 1½ years, $25. Phone 583-J-3 weekday evenings.

OIL HEATER—Duo Therm; used one season; like new; $55. Phone 1551-W after 5 p. m.

OIL STOVE—(pot burner) for living room; suit, dresses, sizes 10-11, good condition. Phone 3770-J.

PARLOR CIRCULATING HEATER COAL RANGE—reasonable. Phone 542-J-3.

PARLOR STOVE—oil; Coleman. Can be seen at 59 So. Manor Ave., after 5 p. m.

PITTSBURG PAINT — outside, all colors, $3.69 gal. Hyman's Paint & Supply Co., 89 N. Front St., 121-W.

RANGES—used, gas, city or bottled; refrigerators; washers; also bottled gas.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7672
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

SAND — mason, plastering, concrete, screened gravel, 3 sorted sizes: cobbles.
Wilbur Sand & Gravel Ph. 6119

SAVE ON TELEVISION supplies, antennas, boosters, rotarys, pipes and wiring, etc. Call or write 71 S. Manor Ave., phone 1832-W.

SAND—washed, state tested; approved stone and cinders. A Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SAND A-1 TOP SOIL—stone; trucking. Carl Finch, phone 3836

SOFA—gas heater; misc. articles. 400 Foxhall Ave.

STONE OF ALL KINDS
ALSO VERMONT SLATE
Phone Woodstock 2114

TELEVISION—17-in.; radios; repairs. Phone 1424-R. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk Ave.

TIRES & TUBES (3)—550 x 17, price $25. Phone 4289-J after 4:30 p. m.

TRUCKING AND HAULING — sand, gravel, crushed stone, fill, top soil, shale. Phone 4740.

Classified Ads

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

ANTIQUES

EAGLES NEST ANTIQUE SHOP — Rte 212, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.; a remarkable collection for the antique lover and dealer for every imaginable need in furniture; bric-a-brac; full set English china, 104 pieces.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A full line of nursery stock; landscape plantings, peat moss, grass seed, fertilizer; delivered free.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
Route 28 Phone 5821

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES—No. 1 hand picked Cortlands; $1 bushel; bring containers. Mapleside Farm Storage, Union Center Rd.

APPLES — Kings, Greenings & Delicious now ready. Newcombe, Manor Lake; phone 640.

CONCORD GRAPES — Holt N. Winfield, Ulster Park, phone 231-R-2.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

A BETTER PRICE—for live poultry. All kinds any amount. I. Kusel & Son. Phone Kingston 4649-J.

ALL KINDS—or live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873

PULLETS, ROCK CROSS — Raymond Davis, Krumville, phone Shokan 2592.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

PULLETS—4 weeks old, 70c; 8 weeks, $1.10; 12 weeks, $1.70; 16 weeks, $2.20. Golden Hill Poultry Farm, 72 Glen St., phone 5856.

PULLETS—ready to lay; reasonably priced. Roy Webber, Stone Ridge, New York.

YEARLING HENS (40)—$1.25 each, 30c lb. George Pearson, Lake Katrine, phone 764-W-2.

"WE PAY BETTER PRICES"
KINGSTON POULTRY CO., INC.
450 Phones Nite 4062

LIVE STOCK

HORSE—gentle and true with children; works anywhere. Peter Semmelhack, Clintondale 6971.

PETS

FOX, WIRE, CAIRN TERRIERS — Dachshunds, Cockers, Police dog, Labrador Retriever; boarding, training. Chapel Hill Kennels, Kingston. Phone 3724.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—L. Blaha, St. Remy, on Union Center Road; phone 716-W-2.

PERSIAN KITTENS—pure blooded males; 2 loving little balls of blue fur. Phone High Falls 3371.

SINGING CANARIES
WITH CAGES
PHONE 6385-J

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
98 Elmendorf St.

USED CARS

A BARGAIN IN USED CARS

1951 Lincoln 4-dr. sedan (small)
1950 Lincoln 4-dr. sedan (small), very low mileage
1940 Dodge dump truck, FWD good
1948 Reo flat truck, 3-5 ton

GEORGE H. JOHNSON
722 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Ulster County's Largest
Used Car Dealer
115 North Front St. Phone 3417

1942 BUICK—2-door sedanette; radio & heater; good condition. 1941 Buick club coupe; good condition. 2 1941 Chevrolets; special deluxe; good condition. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., opp. Village Rest. 9-W, Pt. Ewen; phone 5421 open 9 'til 9.

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE
Home of A-1 Used Cars

'50 Ford convertible
'50 Ford custom; 2-door; 6-cyl.
'49 Mercury 4-door
'49 Chevrolet 2-door
'49 Ford deluxe 2-door
'49 Ford convertible
'48 Dodge 7-pass. 4-door
'48 Ford deluxe 2-door
'48 Ford convertible
'47 Chevrolet 4-door
'47 Chevrolet Aero 2-door
'47 Packard 2-door
'47 Chevrolet 2-door
'46 Ford 2-door
'46 De Soto 4-door

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Kingston Only Ford Dealer
300 Broadway Phone 2600
Open evenings until 9 P. M.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1941 CHEVROLET — special deluxe, 464 Main street, Saugerties, after 5 p. m.

DICK'S AUTO SALES
USED CARS — USED PARTS
42 Elmendorf St. Open eves. ph.4562

1938 FORD—station wagon; very good condition L. Basch Stables, Hurley. Phone 6558.

1948—FRAZER—1942 Hudson 6; 1941 Olds 6; 1941 Ford V8; 1941 De Soto; 1941 Willys; 1939 Olds 6 (2); 1937 Plymouth; 1935 Ford V8. Trades, terms. Open evenings. Phone 4562. 42 Elmendorf St.

MANY GOOD USED CARS at below ceiling. ADVERTISED PRICES. Gulf Station, next to fire house, 9W, Port Ewen; phone 4467

1941 PLYMOUTH—station wagon, reasonable. Phone Saugerties 547-W-1.

1938 PONTIAC COACH—good condition; $150. Phone 2247-J.

'50 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'49 Olds Sedan Coupe.
'49 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'49 Chevrolet Club Sedan.
'49 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan.
'49 Hudson 4-Door Sedan.
20 others, all makes and body styles to choose from, all priced below OPS ceiling. Tops in Value.
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 B'way Phone 699
Evenings, 4041-J, 3133-M, 82-J

1941 PONTIAC—5 pass. conv.; r & h; good cond. 1941 Olds; club cpe.; HYD.; gd. cond. Way below ceiling prices. Others. Trades-terms. Open 9-9. Phil's Auto Sales, Tydol Sta., Port Ewen.

NEW CARS — OLD PRICES
We have available a few models selling for $125 below new prices.
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
E. Chester St. By-Pass Phone 5666
Better Buys on the By-Pass Open Even.

SAFEST USED CAR BUYS—buy the best for less. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W, Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421. Open 9 'til 9.

QUALIFIED VETERANS—36 MONTHS TO PAY, '49, '50 & '51 cars.
MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS., INC.
Ph. 3627 Rte. 17 Middletown, N. Y.

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD—Used parts for sale. Ralph B. Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421. Open 9 'til 9.

SAFE BUY USED CARS
Kept in Our Large Garage
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
Open Evenings Phone 5009

Classified Ads

USED CARS

SAVE 60-76 DOLLARS
on a new Nash; a few models available at the old price. Liberal allowance on your present car. Up to 36 months to pay for qualified veterans.
HARCO MOTORS, INC.
Nash Sales • Service • Parts
79-85 No. Front St. Tel. 5080

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

'39 WILLYS — 4-door; good tires; good condition. Mike's Bar, 19 Hurley Ave.; phone 1356.

USED TRUCKS

A BETTER BUY
ON THE BY-PASS
1949 Studebaker pick-up
1949 Dodge pick-up
1948 Ford F7 dump
1941 International 1½-ton chassis
1937 International pick up
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., Inc.
1244 Phones 1245

BUY
WITH
CONFIDENCE
Home of A-1 Used Trucks

'50 Ford, ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl.
'49 Ford, ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl.
'49 Chevrolet, ½ ton panel
'49 Ford, ½ ton panel
'48 Ford 1½ ton rack
'47 Dodge ½ ton panel
'47 Dodge, 2½ ton dump

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
Kingston Only Ford Dealer
300 Broadway Phone 2600
Open evenings until 9 P. M.

NEW & USED
DODGE "JOB RATED" TRUCKS
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
On the By-Pass Open Even. Ph. 5666
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

TRAILERS

TRAILER COACHES—$595 up; trades, terms. Blakeney Trailers, Rt. 32 Newburgh Tel. Cornwall 3-6100

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Jobseekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 421 Federal Bldg., Albany 1, N. Y. Phone Albany 6-7611.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EARN MONEY AT HOME—full, part time. Write Box 260, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED COLLAR RUNNER

Excellent Wages
and
Working Conditions

APPLY AT ONCE

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

Experienced Operators on Dresses
Zipper Girls
Button & Button Hole
Snap Machine
Learners Considered
Experienced Trimmers
LINDY ALLEN 59 O'NEIL ST.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
APPLY IN PERSON
AIRPORT INN

6 GIRLS—for special advertising campaign. Apply Fred Brown, corner of North Broadway and 2nd Street, Sleightsburg, evenings.

GIRL—for general office work; knowledge of typing. Apply in person, Kingston Oil Supply Corp., Sleightsburg, N. Y.

NURSES' AIDE
21 Elizabeth St.

PRACTICAL NURSE
179 Wall St.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — knowledge of typing and shorthand required. Box OAK, Uptown Freeman.

WARD MAID
Phone 2500

WAISTMAKERS — piece work; high salary. Reliable Mfg., Co., 574 Broadway, phone 637.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AMBITIOUS MAN—with car; 9 hours daily; minimum earnings $80 weekly. Box AMW, Uptown Freeman.

A GOOD SALESMAN
needed in this area to sell nationally advertised products. Leads and customer list furnished. Exclusive protected territory. If over 30 and have good car write Sales Manager, 10703 Quebec Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

BOY OR VETERAN UNDER 26 — travel; assist manager; covering principal cities: Florida, Texas, return; permanent; all expenses advanced; auto furnished. Can earn $75 weekly. See Mr. Schoof, Kirkland Hotel, Wednesday only, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT—steady work, good pay. Box STA, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED WAITER
APPLY IN PERSON
AIRPORT INN

LABORER—for odd jobs; $1.25 an hour. Apply in person, Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine.

LICENSED Accident and Health Insurance salesman to solicit applications from a state-wide association group which has been in force since 1936. Car necessary; considerable traveling; advance against commissions; travel expense allowance; earnings run from $5000 to $8000 annually. Write E. J. Vanderbilt, Jr., 148 Clinton St., Schenectady, N. Y.

MAN—experienced in lubrication and miscellaneous auto repair shop duties; good pay and working conditions; opportunity to progress with new car dealer.
Call 5666; after 6 p. m., call 4055-J
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
450 E. Chester St.

MARRIED FARM MAN — for modern dairy farm; living quarters; highest wages paid. J. Brill, Stone Ridge; phone High Falls 4453.

MECHANIC — flat rate or straight time; good salary guaranteed. Kingston Buick, 10-16 Main St.

ROUTE MEN — laundry men, dry cleaners, bread delivery men, milk delivery men, etc. You can earn $50 to $75 per week. Part Time. Training period. Earn while learning. Call 3467 between 8:30-9:30 a. m.

SALESMAN—to sell real estate; car essential; full or part time. Write Box ER, Uptown Freeman.

TRUCK DRIVER'S HELPER—young; chauffeur's license preferred. Apply in person, Kingston Oil Supply Corp., Sleightsburg.

WILL TRAIN 2 MEN to earn $100 a week. Write Box 15, Downtown Freeman.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Be patient, dear, I'm looking in The Freeman Want Ads now for someone to clean out our furnace!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — for Ulster & Sullivan county. Make big money fast on weekly draw against commission. Sell the York Polar Draft Soda-Maker — makes club soda for 4c a case—other carbonated drinks at comparable savings. Not a gadget—backed by the largest refrigeration company in the world. Sell also York Automatic Ice Makers, air conditioners, beer systems — all on No-Down Payment Plan. Phone or write Electric Products, Inc., 357 Mill St., Poughkeepsie 6786 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN WANTED — for store work. Morris Hymes, N. Front St.

Help Wanted Male & Female

COUPLE — (without young children) with patience and understanding of growing boys, as houseparents in training institution; $204 and maintenance. Reply Robert Currie, Berkshire Farm, Canaan, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

MASON WORK—foundations, retaining walls, sidewalks, chimneys, brick, stone work. E. Henkel, Bolcéville.

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

RELIABLE WOMAN—to care for children by the day or hour; good references. Write RFD 2, Box 328, Kingston, New York.

WANTED

A $20 FOR SINGER MACHINES — round bob drop head buy long bobbin. 337 B'way, phone 6264-R. We repair sewing machines. Will call.

ADVANCED PAYMENT plan customers to pick up their merchandise due them on or before Oct. 16.
ESPOSITO'S
Cleaners & Clothiers, Inc.
338 Broadway

CASH AT SAM'S for men's clothing, guns, rifles, tools, musical inst. SAM'S, 76 N. Front, phone 1953.

CASH — for men's clothing, musical inst., guns, tools, etc. Schwartz, 60 N. Front, phone 5145.

CHILDREN TO MIND—in my home. Phone 5014-M.

COUPLE—or single person, to share home; adults only. Peselnick, Hurley. Phone Kingston 476-M-2.

HIGHER PRICE PAID—for antiques, bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all kinds furniture, men's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288

WANTED TO BUY

AS ALWAYS—highest prices paid for antiques, such as marble tables, arm chairs, bric-a-brac, porcelains; old jewelry & diamonds. Ph. 4848.

AUTOMOBILES—CASH WAITING
For Clean Late Models
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
115 No. Front St. Phone 3417 or 786-J

SMOOTH TIRES—all sizes. We pay top price. Jack's Sunoco Station, 109 N. Front St. Phone 2173

BUSINESS SERVICE

A-1 CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS—cleaned the sanitary way. For prompt service call 931-W-2.

A-1 BETTER UPHOLSTERER—refinisher; antiques restored at the Craftsman's Shop, Heber F. Butler, Prop.; 147-M-1 - 5912-R. Shop on 28-A in West Hurley.

A BACKED UP SEWER or drain electrically cleaned; revolving knives also septic tanks cleaned, installed. Roto-Rooter Service, phone 64-R-3

A BETTER REUPHOLSTERY JOB
Done at Reliable Upholstery
44 Broadway Phone 5432

AIR COMPRESSOR—drilling & blasting, excavation, concrete work, concrete resurfacer, black top driveways, cellar water proofing. Phone 4740.

BULLDOZING — excavating, trucking, land clearing. Don Williams, phone 335-M.

BULLDOZER & SHOVEL—excavating, grading, land clear., trucking, cellars. Roger Elmendorf, phone 6606.

BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS — guaranteed work. Trahan & Squires, Box 31, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 931-W-2; free estimates.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL-TRENCHING
Fill, roads, land clearing, excavating, grading, pools.
LLOYD W. LUND, Pine Grove St.
Woodstock 2810 Kingston 167-J-2

BULLDOZER—Shovel, trucks, compressor, roller; sand, gravel, crushed stone, shale; road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land clearing.
PHONE WM. E. WEST
Wdstk. 2919 Woodstock, N. Y.

CATERING — to weddings, parties & banquets; any type, any amount; booking now. Connoisseur De Gregory, Rosendale 3584.

CARPENTRY—day or contract; general repairs, ceilings, tile board, cabinets. E. Johnson, phone 1871-W

CARPENTER—builder, alterations, repairs; specialty store fronts, etc.; day or contract. Cook, ph. 1545-M-3.

CARPENTRY can build new house, repair or modernize old one; cabinets. S. Tompkins, phone 649

CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3373.

CEILINGS INSTALLED—metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

GENERAL MASONRY & BUILDING Fireplaces, ret. walls, pools, orn. walks, foundations, etc. Jos. Colao, 4512-W.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—cement & mason work; garage & bungalow builder; low priced; A-1 work; best references. Ph. 37-R-1 John Ciccone.

MOVING VAN — going to New York and vicinity October 2, 9, 12; wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 1037-J-1.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840

MOVERS—Van Etten & Hogan, local and long distance; storage. Phone 661 or 5152.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 5593.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. La Bounty Phone 5458-W

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Sam Sperling & Charles Diamond, phone 904 or 4898-W.

SEPTIC TANKS — cesspools cleaned, repaired, installed. Call Rosendale 3504.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE INSTALLED—aluminum & plastic; bathrooms & kitchens; all colors. Roger's Tile Co., ph. 575-M-2.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way, all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue Phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR—Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter, 569 Albany Ave. Phone 4344

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A-1 CITY & COUNTRY PROPERTY
City & Country Listings Wanted
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 GREEN ST. KINGSTON 5481

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A BUNGALOW?
Yes, we have one for you as well as a good supply of cottages, two-family dwellings country homes & business opportunities. TALK OVER YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS WITH US
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

ANOTHER BUNGALOW
With 7 acres; 500 ft. road frontage; modern kitchen & bath; lg. living rm.; 2 bed rms.; h.w. floors; oil heat; insulated; attractively decorated; 5 minutes from Kingston in Hurley section; asking $14,000. INSPECT & MAKE OFFER.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phones 2156-5254

AN UPTOWN HOME
6 rooms, garage, h.w. floors, piped h.a. heat, modern bath, beautiful interior trim. Owner will sacrifice.

NEAR NEW SCHOOL
6 rooms, cor. loc., h.w. floors, h.w. heat, modern bath. A good buy in a choice location.

ROSENDALE VILLAGE
Lovely 6-room home with garage. Exterior newly decorated, needs interior decorating; h.a. heat, 1½ baths. An exceptional buy at $5,800.
LANE & FLANAGAN, TEL. 4221
If no answer 303-M-2

ATTRACTIVE UPTOWN RESIDENCE on 115x150 landscaped lot; 7 rooms, bath, oil heat; 2 garages. Asking $15,000. Look it over and make an offer.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

2 BARGAINS
6-room bungalow, all improvements, ¾-acre garden plot, garages, $8,300.

8 rooms and bath, extra shower, oil heat, large lot, $7,200.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

BETTER ONES
6-room Colonial at outskirts; all imps.; h.w. heat; fireplace; playroom; 4 screened porches; 4 acres; beautiful view; shade; $15,500; terms.
Modern 7-room semi-bungalow; 2 baths; automatic heat; oak & inlaid floors; fireplace; garage; breezeway; 2 acres; stream; $22,000.
Beautifully restored 7-room Colonial; automatic heat; fireplace; Dutch oven; playroom; garage; large plot; particulars at office.
SHATEMUCK REALTY, PH. 1996

BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW — 4 rooms; bath; expansion attic; garage; copper tubing; oil heat; picture window; blinds; large lot. Inquire 32 Merilina Ave.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
Full price $7900. Located just outside Hurley village on ¾ acre, beautifully landscaped corner lot; modern 4-room bungalow with hardwood floors, gas heat, up to date bath, gas stove, venetian blinds, awnings, screens; 3-car garage and utility building. Excellent terms arranged. It's the best we've seen. Act quickly.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

CITY LOTS
223 Hurley Ave.
Phone 1149-M

COST NOTHING TO LOOK
Bloomington—excellent 8-room modern home; garage; garden; $6750; terms arranged.
Port Ewen — 4-room bungalow; shower, toilet; electric; village water; 2 acres; $4750; terms; immediate possession.
4 miles out—good 6-room home; water; electric; acre garden; chicken coops; 500 capacity; $6500 with $1500 cash.
Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062
385 B'way

DON'T PASS THESE UP
UPTOWN, vacant duplex, 6 rms. each, all impr., driveway, easy conversion for small units; $12,000. Terms.
OUTSKIRTS, duplex, 5 rms. each, impr., large waterfront lot, private sandy beach, apt. vacant, $9,000. Terms.
F. H. PESCIA
Open Sun. 10 to 2. Phone 2326 - 6822

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DANDY DUPLEX
BEST SECTION
This desirable dwelling in first class residential location gives you an extra large lot; two 6½ room apts. with 2 separate hot water heating systems; 2-car garage; splendid terms and fast possession. Asking $19,000. EARLY INSPECTION IS ADVISED.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

DRASTIC
REDUCTIONS!
Owners say "sell, get an offer." Exceptional values now prevail in older type homes, many being modernized and in excellent condition.

1. Two Manor Ave. homes each reduced $2,000.
2. Choice Washington Ave. home, cut from $15,000 to $13,500.
3. Many uptown properties cut $1,000 and more.
4. Fine, four bedroom, $25,000 value, cut to $13,500. This is one of best buys in town.

R. E. CRAFT TEL. 1008

GOOD LIVING & INVESTMENT
Desirable location in growing section, delicatessen, general grocery, beer; 2 apts., garages, large parking lot, gross $50,000 up, fixtures, stock & real estate. Fair price & terms. Details.
PESCIA & LITTLE
Open Sun., 10 to 2. Phone 6822 - 655

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity Henry Neher Phone 5336

HIGH INCOME—garage, gas station, modern 6-room apartment; some equipment. Information at office, John A. Cole, Inc., 10 Crown St., phone 2589.

HURLEY
Attractive modern residence on 1½ acre ground; nicely landscaped; 7 rooms; 2 baths; recently redecorated; new kitchen; fireplace; oil heat; oak floors; garage. For particulars and price call:
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in a 3-bedroom bungalow with large modern kitchen and 18x12 living room on 100x120 ft. lot, in lovely new uptown location to be completed by Christmas for only $12,800, phone 4940-M for more information. No brokers.

LAFAYETTE AVE.
Owner says reduce price to $12,500 for this comfortable 6-room home with 1½ baths, oil heat and 2-car garage. CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO LOOK?
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

LOOK AT 140 HENRY ST.
8 rooms, all imprvts.; now used for 2 families. We're going to sell this, make offer
FRANK S. HYATT—3070 - 2765
Established Over 35 Years

NEAR WEST HURLEY
Asking $5800. Clean 6-room cottage with oil heat, bath, copper plumbing; ¼ acre. Not much cash needed.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

MODERN POULTRY FARM
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED for 1500 birds; 56 ACRES, 10 miles from King. —PLUS modernized 6 rm. home & studio; lg. living rm. with fireplace & beamed ceilings; h.w. oil heat; bath; good water supply; good condition throughout; reservist called to service will sacrifice at $11,000; good terms.
JAMES D. DEVINE (Salesman)
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR (Broker)
Phone 1760-W

MOVING TO FLORIDA — MUST BE SOLD our COLONIAL STONE HOUSE in New Paltz, 8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, modern kitchen, oil hot water heat; 2-car garage; 150 ft. corner, beautifully landscaped. Our business in Florida demands immediate sale. Reasonable offer considered. Babcock, phone New Paltz 2481.

NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S
Absent owner says sell his vacant 6-room home, complete with automatic heat, modern bath and 2-car garage at $11,000. AN OFFER IS INVITED.
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
H. W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
(for appt.) Phone 6711

NEAR SHIPYARD
Owner must sell this Connelly home; has cut price to the minimum; 70x150 plot; 8 rooms; hot water heat; new oil burner; bath; electric; $7000.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

NEW BUNGALOW—$9500
Here's value in this 4-room brick veneer dwelling complete with modern bath & kitchen as well as garage. Low taxes.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

One of Ulster County's reliable real estate brokers.
9W, Ulster Park Kingston, 659-R-2
MAUDE BOSWORTH

OFFERS WANTED
on this 6-room uptown home, located ½ block off Main St. Built about 15 years, has modern bath, oil heat; garage; 50x150 lot. See it, make offer.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

ON THE OUTSKIRTS
Just two miles to city, this sturdy 6-room dwelling offers bath, central heat and garage on ¼-acre plot. Priced to sell at $6500. LOOK IT OVER!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

POULTRY & GENERAL FARM
50 acres; mostly tillable; good sweet corn ground; poultry capacity 2000; dairy barn; homey 9-room farm house; all improvements; $20,000 to quick buyer.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

8-ROOM HOUSE — enclosed porch; 3 finished rooms in attic; garage; automatic heat; nice lot; fruit trees, flowers; include 2/3 furniture; centrally located; must sell because of death. Phone 4114 after 6:30.

ROOSEVELT PARK
One of Kingston's finer homes offers you 7 rooms with all modern conveniences, including dishwasher, garbage disposal, range and Bendix. BETTER LOOK THIS ONE OVER!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

5 ROOMS & BATH—h.w. heat; hardwood floors; view of Hudson; insulated & siding; in Port Ewen. Phone 4782-M.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—4 rooms & bath; automatic heat; all year in Glenerie Lake Park; small, but so is the price—$5600. Phone 1106-R-1.

SPECIAL—just outside Kingston; 6 rooms, brick veneer cottage; modern kitchen; oil heat; garage. Phone 2448-W after 4 p. m.

STONE & FRAME DWELLING — large living room w. fireplace, dining room, mod. kitchen, lavatory, lge. bedroom, 1st floor; 2 lge. bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd floor; A-1 construction and appointment both inside and out; lge. plot, landscaped; $20,000. Phone 999.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS

TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
ASK FRANK HYATT
Established Over 35 Years
44 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

WHY PAY HIGH CITY TAXES
For less than $20 year tax you can live near the new school in a 6-room brick house; garage; nice large lawn; auto-oil heat; modern bath; bus; house 2 years old.
Chester Barley—1139-R
KROM & CANAVAN, Brokers—5935

WOODSTOCK-SAUGERTIES AREA — 40 acre farm; 8-room house, newly painted and redecorated; large barn, needs repair; excellent mountain view. Priced to sell at $6500, terms. See "Mac," Gross Realty, 2 John.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WE HAVE THEM
Bars, gas stations, grocery stores, farms, city properties, waterfront lots.
PESCIA & LITTLE
444 Washington Ave. Phones 6822-655

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

LARGE POULTRY HOUSE—7000 sq. ft., automatic waterer and feeder; low price for immediate sale. Box LPH,

Diver Locates Tug In Midstream Off Malden on Hudson

The tug, Penn No. 2, which sank in the Hudson on August 28 and in which one man was reported drowned, was located by a diver this morning about midstream in the river off Malden, state police reported.

The sunken craft was identified today by a Tripp Salvage Company, New York, diver, who went down about 11:15 a. m. today, troopers said. The diver was sent down after dragging operations two days ago indicated a hulk in the river at the spot, which is not far from the mud flats where the tug was working when it sank.

The body of the second engineer, John Robinson, 33, of Dundee, Starkey Township, was not found by the diver and attempts to recover it will be delayed until the tug is raised later in the week, the U. S. Coast Guard lighthouse station at Saugerties reported.

The Tripp Salvage Company told the Coast Guard that it would send a derrick to raise the tug, but the exact day of the salvaging operation has not been set. The craft is on the river bottom under about 60 feet of water, the coast guard said.

Ghioldi Is Arrested

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Communist party's presidential candidate in the November election, Rodolfo Ghioldi, was arrested today and held incommunicado in connection with Friday's abortive Argentine revolt. Many leaders in the opposition radical, Nationalist, Socialist and Conservative parties previously were reported under arrest. Horacio Thedy, a member of the minor Progressive Democratic party, is being held by police, his family reported today.

Radell Held as AWOL

Francis Leon Radell, 21, of 64 Garden street was taken into custody this morning by Patrolmen Edward Leonard and Francis Fagan at the request of U. S. Navy authorities who charged him with being absent without leave from the navy since September 13, the police department reported. Radell was taken to the Ulster county court house to be held until the arrival of navy authorities.

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6 TOWN OF ROSENDALE

Taxes are due and collector will collect from Sept. 25th to Oct. 30th from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. daily at Route 4, Box A37, Whiteport.

EDWARD PAULUS, Collector

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Day Cook & Store Room Man
Also Part Time Waitresses
Apply Mr. Hook, Food Sup.
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL

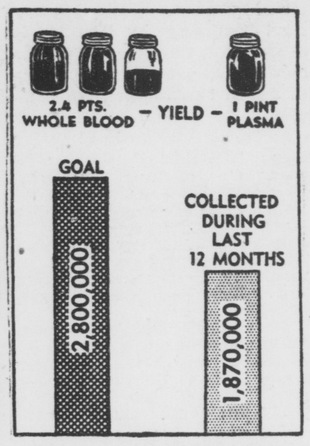
WANTED
Experienced Merrow Operators
PIECE WORK RATES
With Guaranteed Basic Pay
BYRNE-ROSS MILLS INC.
106 PRINCE ST.

Our Men in Korea Need Blood—Yours!

Our wounded fighters in Korea—and those of our allies—are facing a critical shortage of life-saving blood. Plenty more is needed and needed quickly. Our wounded gave their blood the hard way. You can replace it the easy way—by simply going to your Red Cross blood bank. The pictures below illustrate how and why of the urgent appeal the Defense Department is making to you.



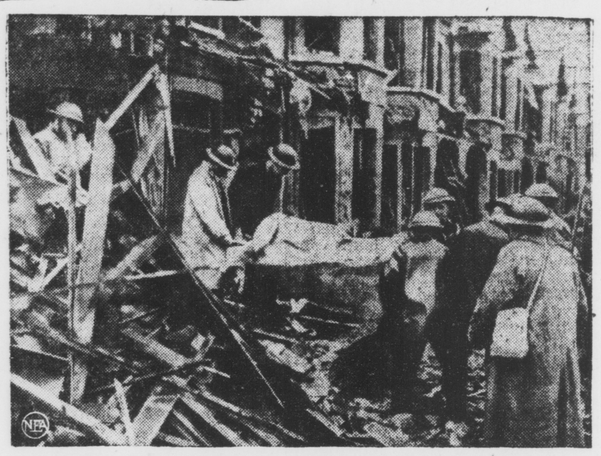
The speed and efficiency with which blood is being administered on the battlefield today has slashed the World War II deaths-from-wounds rate of 4.0 to 2.6 (a record low) for the Korean conflict. But stockpiles of whole blood, which can be preserved for only 21 days, and plasma, good for five years, are shockingly inadequate.



Graph above compares this year's goal with amount collected during first year of Korea. How much blood will be converted to plasma is a secret.



Civilians are to supply 50 per cent of the goal. Their blood will be collected by the Red Cross. Donors must be healthy and between ages of 16 and 60.



Remainder will be supplied by men in uniform. Blood from both sources will be available to civilians in times of crisis or catastrophe. Experts estimate that survivors of an A-bomb attack on one city would require at least 120,000 units of blood in the first three weeks period, and twice that in the event of a surprise attack.

PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, Oct. 2—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Visconte of Milford were overnight guests of Mrs. Anna Poole. They also visited other former friends in this area. They were residents in the home now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson.

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Andy Davis will furnish music October 11 for a square dance to be held by the Women's League at the Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trundle and children of Kingston were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Markle, and brother, Vaughn.

Mrs. John Newman accompaniedby her sister, Mrs. Ralph Markle, motored to Saugerties on Saturday, where they visited at the home of Mrs. James Hommell. The latter will stay for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Lauridson and children of Hyde Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brooks.

Miss Elaine Simpson of Morrisville, Pa., en route to Cape Cod, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson, on Friday evening.

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Ethel McAuliffe, Hattie Schick, and Jim Smith of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. McAuliffe's mother, Celia Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and children were guests on Thursday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ransford Pomeroy and son, Harold, and daughter, Linda, were in attendance at the horse show sponsored by the Grahamsville Fire Department at the Grahamsville fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., and daughter Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lucas motored across the mountain on business Sunday. In the evening the Quicks were dinner guests of the Lucas family at their home in Cherrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanDemark were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs .Barney Rothberg at Mombaccus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lubell of Livingston Manor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence and family.

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Ellen Johnson has returned to her home in Samsonville after spending a week with her son at Narrowsburg.

Mrs. Martin Anderson is a patient at Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

Mrs. Don Turno of Canton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haberman of Jersey spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Flatz.

Congratulations are being extended to Miss Joan Terwilliger of Lomontville and Myron Avery who were married at Stone Ridge on Saturday evening.

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Robert Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson has enlisted in the air force.

George Hallowick was taken from the Moore boarding home by Puling's ambulance to Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

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"Guess they never saw an Old Capital Motors Guaranteed Used Car before!"

Everyone within miles and miles of Kingston knows Old Capital Motors have the BEST in Used Car Values - - - and this week we have 15 above average dandies. They are Economically Priced and will provide thousands of miles of Safe, Care-Free Transportation! Don't wait if you're interested - - - they won't be here long!

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"WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES— TO SERVICE ALL MAKES"
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600
"TEST DRIVE THE '51 FORD TODAY"

Exchanging Handshakes at VFW Ball



The men who made last night's VFW ball a success do a little back-stage congratulating. Left to right are Louis Riccardo, VFW national agent; Morgan Ryan, general chairman of the annual affair; Charlie Spivak, name band leader; Ray Myers, commander of Joyce-Schirick Post, and Ed Permelee, ball music and entertainment chairman. *(Freeman Photo)*

VFW Sponsors Five Acts of Topflight Vaudeville at Last Night's '51 Ball

Joyce-Schirick Post, Veteran's of Foreign Wars ball and entertainment last night packed approximately 1,375 into the municipal auditorium for five acts of talent and nonsense under Jerry Toman's masterful hand, followed by a lot of very danceable music thanks to Charlie Spivak and his band. The Spivak combo also supplied background music for the entertainment.

The annual affair, under the chairmanship of Morgan D. Ryan with Howard Shurter in charge of publicity and Ed Parmelee heading the music and entertainment, opened with an organ recital by Roger Baer. The program began when Ray Myers, commander of Joyce Schirick Post, spoke briefly, thanking the public for their patronage. Jerry Toman and the three dusky Tap-e-teers took over from there for 75 minutes of laugh-crammed entertainment.

Somewhere midway through the show Kingston saw the birth of a new comic team: Emcee Toman and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. The gag-happy emcee grabbed the mayor from his front-row seat for an audience participation act which set ball patrons howling. It isn't every day you see an unsuspecting mayor going through a dummy act with a slightly nonplused entertainer.

Toys in Technicolor

Second act on the five-act program, after the Tap-e-teers had, in their own words "endeavored to finish killing ourselves," was a procession of phosphorescent puppets, skillfully manipulated by Dietrich and Diane. The agile-fingered pair warmed up to a jive-jumping climax with a loose limbed and sligthly grim skeleton whose girations nearly brought the house down.

Pierce Knox, sensational novelty xylophonist, and national winner of the Horace Heidt talent show, played his way, with amazing speed and dexterity, through a series of such old favorites as Lover, and Listz' Second Hungarian Rhapsody. The blind musician was followed by Johnston and Owne's hand balancing act, performed on a "boom" at the front of the auditorium. Acrobats after any circus-lovers heart, they spun, twirled, leaped and clowned through their act with split-second precision.

Closing Number

Last night's entertainment closed with The Grandoleers, who bill themselves as "America's ace singing aggregation," and exude a nostolgic barbershop air in the best Gay Nineties' tradition. The four mustached melody makers sang in close harmony such yesteryear favorites as When You Wore a Tulip, I Want a Girl, and The Dark Town Strutter's Ball, coming back for their encore with that classic of classics, Alexander's Ragtime Band.

Plaudits also go to the post's auxiliary which was in charge of refreshments, flowers, the check room, and the dining room.

Touring Fleet

Navy Day is celebrated on the 27th of October, which is the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, who sent the U. S. fleet on a triumphal tour in 1908, and generally is credited with making the navy a formidable line of defense.

Wyoming had a newspaper in 1869 before it became a territory.



LOYAL SUBJECT—Among the thousands gathered outside Buckingham Palace, London, to hear news of King George's condition was James Hennings, age two, a young visitor from Ottawa, Canada. The King was still in danger following a delicate lung operation.

Mayor Gets Cake

Milan, Italy, Oct. 2 (AP)—Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of New York, was presented with a "panettone," Milan's classic cake, when he arrived here today with his wife. Milan city authorities, including Mayor Virgilio Ferrari, were on hand at the airport to greet the New York executive. Mr. and Mrs. Impellitteri will visit interesting places of Italy's number one industrial city today and tomorrow and will then leave for Turin.

Is Building Center

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Salvation Army is building a "drying out center" as part of a $500,000 extension program for its building in the Bowery, Manhattan's "City of Forgotten Men." The "drying-out center" will provide living quarters for men seeking rehabilitation. It will be cut off from the rest of the new annex, the cornerstone of which was set yesterday.

AT THE
SAN BAR
OPENING TONITE—
for the entire week
That Great Baritone
Singer of Songs
TONY COLOMBA
—Plus—
Beautiful Marie Evans
Playing the Organo and
Singing Your Favorite Songs

★ See The
World Series
on Television
—ALSO—
FREDDIE BROWN
Entertaining
Nightly
—and—
Watch for Opening
of our New
Maroon Room
at Bob Teetsel's
BARN
Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28—Kingston, N. Y.
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Route 28 Phone 5774
Box Office Opens 6:30 p. m.
Show Starts at 7 p. m.
This Theatre is 100% Union
NOW PLAYING
"The hottest combination that ever hit the screen!"
—LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOWARD HUGHES presents
ROBERT MITCHUM
JANE RUSSELL
in
HIS KIND OF WOMAN!
VINCENT PRICE · TIM HOLT
—ALSO—
"SMUGGLERS GOLD"

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Paul Douglas—Linda Darnell
"The Guy Who Came Back"
Plus 2nd Hit! "Fugitive Lady"
Starts Tom'w!
Two Tremendous Features!
A Screenful of Stars in the year's top color musical!
"SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET"
Frankie Laine — Billie Daniels
Terry Moore—Jerome Courtland
—Featuring 10 New Song Hits—
Plus new heights of Adventure
Louis HAYWARD
"THE LADY AND THE BANDIT"
with Patricia Medina
• Student Cards Available Now •

9W DRIVE-IN
SAUGERTIES ROAD AT KINGSTON 9W BY-PASS
A Walter Reade Theatre
Box Office Opens at 6:30 p. m.
SHOW STARTS at DUSK
Come As Late As 9 P. M. and See A Complete Show
★ ★ STARTS TONIGHT ★ ★

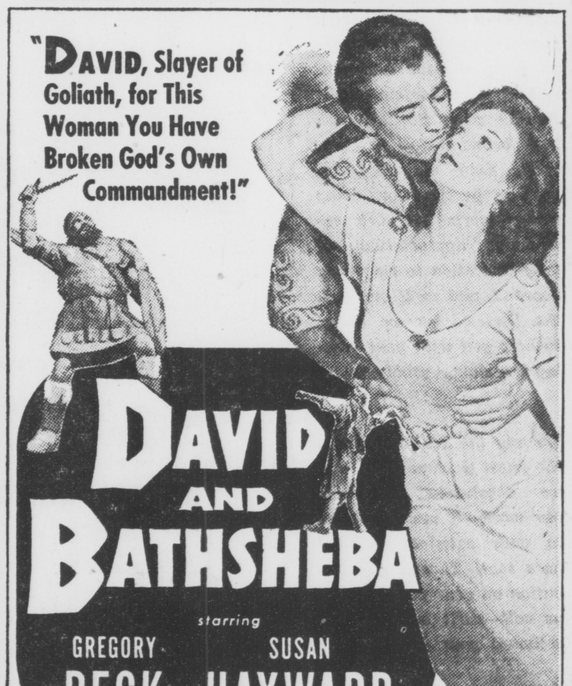


—ALSO—
THE UNDERWORLD STORY
Jack Dietz presents a Max E. Chester Production
HERBERT MARSHALL · DAN DURYEA
GALE STORM in The Underworld Story
also starring Howard da SILVA · Michael O'SHEA

The KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
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LAST DAY!



Starting Tomorrow!
FOR ONE WEEK



The Following Admission Prices, including tax, Will Be in Effect During This Engagement as requested by the Producers of "DAVID and BATHSHEBA"

ADULTS—Matinee 60c
CHILDREN—Matinee 30c
CHILDREN—Evening 50c
ADULTS—Evenings and Week-ends $1.20

— STUDENT CARDS AVAILABLE NOW —

Diver Locates Tug In Midstream Off Malden on Hudson

The tug, Penn No. 2, which sank in the Hudson on August 28 and in which one man was reported drowned, was located by a diver this morning about midstream in the river off Malden, state police reported.

The sunken craft was identified today by a Tripp Salvage Company, New York, diver, who went down about 11:15 a. m. today, troopers said. The diver was sent down after dragging operations two days ago indicated a hulk in the river at the spot, which is not far from the mud flats where the tug was working when it sank.

The body of the second engineer, John Robinson, 33, of Dundee, Starkey Township, was not found by the diver and attempts to recover it will be delayed until the tug is raised later in the week, the U. S. Coast Guard lighthouse station at Saugerties reported.

The Tripp Salvage Company told the Coast Guard that it would send a derrick to raise the tug, but the exact day of the salvaging operation has not been set. The craft is on the river bottom under about 60 feet of water, the coast guard said.

Ghioldi Is Arrested

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Communist party's presidential candidate in the November election, Rodolfo Ghioldi, was arrested today and held incommunicado in connection with Friday's abortive Argentine revolt. Many leaders in the opposition radical, Nationalist, Socialist and Conservative parties previously were reported under arrest. Horacio Thedy, a member of the minor Progressive Democratic party, is being held by police, his family reported today.

Radell Held as AWOL

Francis Leon Radell, 21, of 64 Garden street was taken into custody this morning by Patrolmen Edward Leonard and Francis Fagan at the request of U. S. Navy authorities who charged him with being absent without leave from the navy since September 13, the police department reported. Radell was taken to the Ulster county court house to be held until the arrival of navy authorities.

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6 TOWN OF ROSENDALE

Taxes are due and collector will collect from Sept. 25th to Oct. 30th from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. daily at Route 4, Box A37, Whiteport.

EDWARD PAULUS, Collector

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Day Cook & Store Room Man
Also Part Time Waitresses
Apply Mr. Hook, Food Sup.
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL

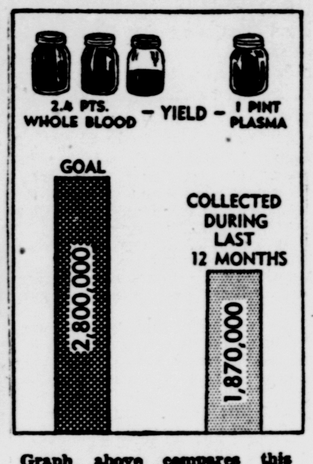
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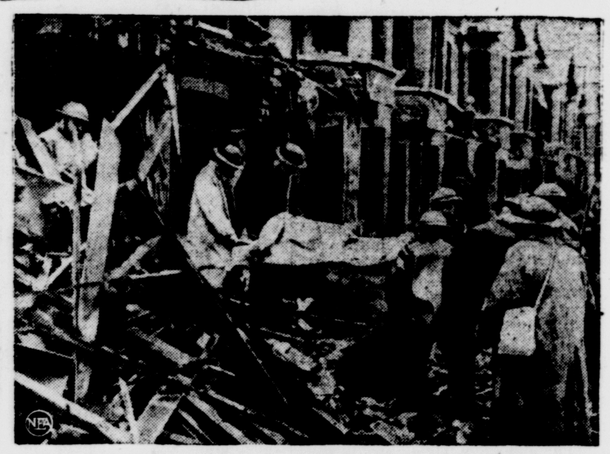
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Toys in Technicolor

Second act on the five-act program, after the Tap-e-teers had, in their own words "endeavored to finish killing ourselves," was a procession of phosphorescent puppets, skillfully manipulated by Dietrich and Diane. The agile-fingered pair warmed up to a jive-jumping climax with a loose limbed and sligthly grim skeleton whose girations nearly brought the house down.

Pierce Knox, sensational novelty xylophonist, and national winner of the Horace Heidt talent show, played his way, with amazing speed and dexterity, through a series of such old favorites as Lover, and Listz' Second Hungarian Rhapsody. The blind musician was followed by Johnston and Owne's hand balancing act, performed on a "boom" at the front of the auditorium. Acrobats after any circus-lovers heart, they spun, twirled, leaped and clowned through their act with split-second precision.

Closing Number

Last night's entertainment closed with The Grandoleers, who bill themselves as "America's ace singing aggregation," and exude a nostolgic barbershop air in the best Gay Nineties' tradition. The four mustached melody makers sang in close harmony such yesteryear favorites as When You Wore a Tulip, I Want a Girl, and The Dark Town Strutter's Ball, coming back for their encore with that classic of classics, Alexander's Ragtime Band.

Plaudits also go to the post's auxiliary which was in charge of refreshments, flowers, the check room, and the dining room.

Touring Fleet

Navy Day is celebrated on the 27th of October, which is the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, who sent the U. S. fleet on a triumphal tour in 1908, and generally is credited with making the navy a formidable line of defense.

Wyoming had a newspaper in 1869 before it became a territory.



LOYAL SUBJECT—Among the thousands gathered outside Buckingham Palace, London, to hear news of King George's condition was James Hennings, age two, a young visitor from Ottawa, Canada. The King was still in danger following a delicate lung operation.

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SAN BAR
OPENING TONITE—
for the entire week
That Great Baritone
Singer of Songs
TONY COLOMBA
—Plus—
Beautiful Marie Evans
Playing the Organo and
Singing Your Favorite Songs

See The
World Series
on Television
—ALSO—
FREDDIE BROWN
Entertaining
Nightly
—and—
Watch for Opening
of our New
Maroon Room
at Bob Teetsel's
BARN
Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28—Kingston, N. Y.

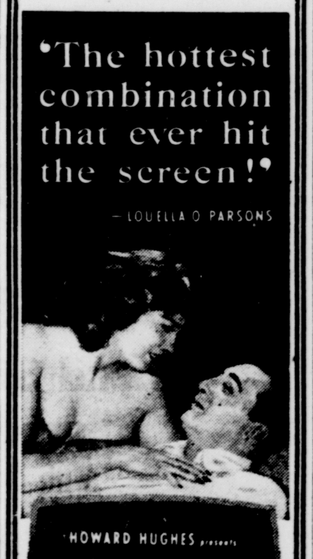
Mayor Gets Cake

Milan, Italy, Oct. 2 (AP)—Mayor Vincent Impellitteri of New York, was presented with a "panettone," Milan's classic cake, when he arrived here today with his wife. Milan city authorities, including Mayor Virgilio Ferrari, were on hand at the airport to greet the New York executive. Mr. and Mrs. Impellitteri will visit interesting places of Italy's number one industrial city today and tomorrow and will then leave for Turin.

Is Building Center

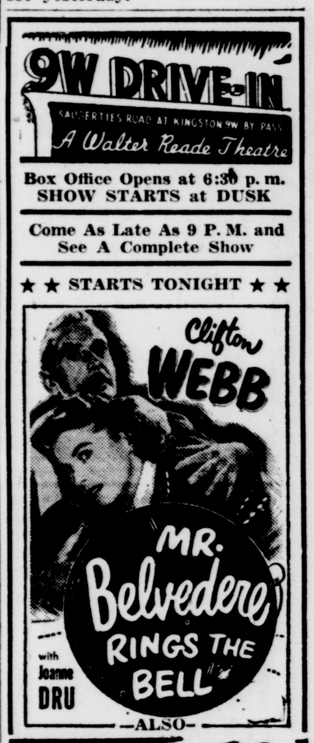
New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Salvation Army is building a "drying out center" as part of a $500,000 extension program for its building in the Bowery, Manhattan's "City of Forgotten Men." The "drying-out center" will provide living quarters for men seeking rehabilitation. It will be cut off from the rest of the new annex, the cornerstone of which was set yesterday.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 28 Phone 5774
Box Office Opens 6:30 p. m.
Show Starts at 7 p. m.
This Theatre is 100% Union
NOW PLAYING
"The hottest combination that ever hit the screen!" — LOUELLA O. PARSONS



—ALSO—
"SMUGGLERS GOLD"

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SAUGERTIES ROAD AT KINGSTON 9W BY PASS
A Walter Reade Theatre
Box Office Opens at 6:30 p. m.
SHOW STARTS at DUSK
Come As Late As 9 P. M. and See A Complete Show
★★ STARTS TONIGHT ★★



—ALSO—
THE UNDERWORLD STORY
JACK DIETZ presents a SOL C. CHESTER Production
HERBERT DARIUS • MARSHALL
GALE STORM in
The Underworld Story
also starring Howard da Silva
Michael O'Shea

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BROADWAY
A Walter Reade Theatre
— ENDING TONITE —
Paul Douglas—Linda Darnell
"The Guy Who Came Back"
Plus 2nd Hit! "Fugitive Lady"
Starts Tom'w!
Two Tremendous Features!
A Screenful of Stars in the year's top color musical!
"SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET"
Frankie Laine — Billie Daniels
Terry Moore—Jerome Courtland
-Featuring 10 New Song Hits-
Plus new heights of Adventure
Louis HAYWARD
"THE LADY AND THE BANDIT"
with Patricia Medina
• Student Cards Available Now •

The KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
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LAST DAY!



Starting Tomorrow!
FOR ONE WEEK



The Following Admission Prices, including tax, Will Be in Effect During This Engagement as requested by the Producers of "DAVID and BATHSHEBA"

ADULTS—Matinee 60c
CHILDREN—Matinee 30c
CHILDREN—Evening 50c
ADULTS—Evenings and Week-ends $1.20

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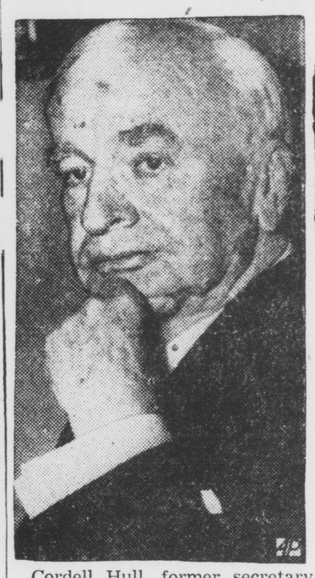
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Mr. Truman in a letter told Hull that he worked with a single-minded purpose for world peace before and since a faithless ally broke its pledge to all freedom-loving nations. The President also hailed the wartime secretary as an indefatigable worker for tariff reforms and as father of the United Nations.

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Equipment for TOWNS, VILLAGES, LARGE OR SMALL CONTRACTORS, FRUIT GROWERS, BOARDING HOUSES, SCHOOLS, CEMETERIES, including:
OSHKOSH 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS
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BURCH SAND AND STONE SPREADERS
CORRUGATED CULVERT PIPE
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TROJAN LOADSTERS
JARI POWER SCYTHES
LYLE STREET SIGNS
DRILL STEELS AND DETACHABLE BITS
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At the end of a winter's work, your furnace is filled with dust and dirt. It needs cleaning, just like a vacuum cleaner! That's why you need safe, sure LENNOX cleaning for your heating system before you can start your regular Fall cleaning!
LENNIE LENNOX SAYS: Furnace cleaning can save you up to 25% on your next year's fuel bill. You can't afford not to have your furnace cleaned!
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Your Certified LENNOX Dealer
We Clean and Service All Types of Furnaces



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Don't gamble with fire! Follow the simple rules of fire prevention and safeguard those you hold dear. To stop financial loss when fire does attack, invest in a sound insurance policy now.
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ISLAND DOCK'S
4 Inch PARTITION CONCRETE BLOCKS
YOU HAVE BEEN ASKING FOR THEM— THEY ARE NOW READY FOR YOU.
Delivered or Quick Truck Loading Our Yard
ISLAND DOCK
BUILDING MATERIALS
KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 1960

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL FOOD BUYS
LOAD UP with the best
SHOP MOHICAN
57-59 John St. Kingston
MOHICAN MARKETS
Store Hours 8 to 6 p. m.
A FAMOUS PACKERS GRADE A SLICED BACON . . lb. 45c
Wonderful flavor. 1-Pound Layers.
FRESH SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER . . . . lb. 87c
Tender, Juicy. Strictly Fresh.
Fresh Sliced Pork Liver . . lb. 39c
Boneless Fresh Stew Beef . . . lb. 93c
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK Fresh Churned BULK BUTTER lb. 75c
MOHICAN TENDER Small Sugar PEAS 2 cans 39c
5 CANS FOR 95c
Ulster Co. Garden Fresh Cauliflower LARGE HEAD 19c
SWORDFISH STEAKS . . lb. 69c
U. S. NO. 1 FANCY SWEET POTATOES . . 3 lbs. 19c
Serve Baked and Boiled With Mohican Meadowbrook Creamery Butter.
JUICY MOHICAN'S OWN MAKE FRESH FRUIT PIES 29c
Apple, Peach, Cherry, Pineapple, Lemon Chif.
REGULAR 45c EACH ! ! ! Fresh from our ovens throughout the day. Every pie bursting with luscious fruit ! ! !
PLAIN or SUGARED DONUTS . . . . DOZEN 25c
SNOWFLAKE ROLLS dz. 19c

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Hot Water Heating
Round Steel Boiler
Burner Unit
With 3 Controls
Capable of handling 600 square feet of hot water radiation.
Special Price . . 239.88
Only Two Units in Stock — BUY NOW!


Proven Weather-Worthy!
"Dutch Boy" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
House Paints


Bright White or Tints.
Through rain . . . snow . . . and sun, your house will stay new looking longer when you paint with weather-worthy "Dutch Boy" . . . because it's backed by more than 30 years experience in testing paints! Choose self-cleaning Bright White or ready-mixed colors TODAY at
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No Bell-Ringers!
Smith-Parish employ no unsolicited door-bell pushers. The only time we'll ring your door-bell is in response to your call for a discussion of your Roofing needs! For 19 years Smith-Parish has been installing new roofs, fixin' old ones, repairing gutters, or doing siding work. We are extremely appreciative of your invitation to ring your doorbell, and we'll give you the best advice we know, to help you with your roofing or siding problems.
We use the best materials, the finest workmanship, and we absolutely guarantee our work—it must be done to your satisfaction (and ours too!) There's no obligation on your part to have us call—we'll be happy to estimate your job.
STEEP ROOFS FLAT ROOFS SIDING SIDING SHEET METAL
SMITH PARISH ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
Use Freeman Want Ads


MISTER!
ARE YOU RUNNING FOR A City or County OFFICE THIS YEAR?
If so—
ORDER YOUR SMALL POLITICAL CARDS and 11x14 POSTERS NOW! Call 5000
The Kingston Daily Freeman
AND ASK FOR THE JOB DEPT.

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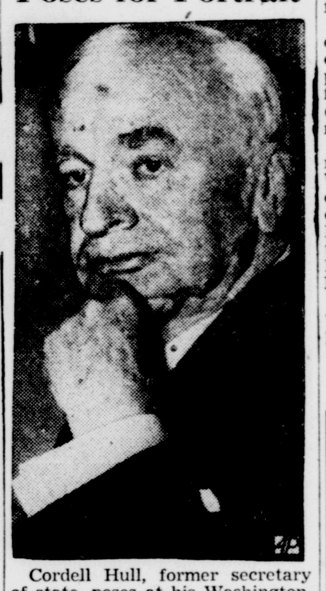
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John L. Hooper of New York, the first advertising agent, began business in 1841.

Truman Praises Hull

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—President Truman today saluted former Secretary of State Cordell Hull as a statesman who made history and served his country well. Hull reached the age of 80 today. He observed the birthday quietly at his home in the Wardman Park Hotel. He returned recently from a physical checkup at Bethesda Naval Hospital where physicians said his health is good.

Mr. Truman in a letter told Hull that he worked with a single-minded purpose for world peace before and since a faithless ally broke its pledge to all freedom-loving nations. The President also hailed the wartime secretary as an indefatigable worker for tariff reforms and as father of the United Nations.

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